## Ford signs bill hiking gas price

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford signed into law Saturday a major energy bill that will boost gasoline prices to one-half cent per gailon and provide \$2 billion in long-term guarantees to encourage energy-saving efforts by large

The new law also extends the life of the Federal Energy Adminis-tration for 17 more months, until Dec. 31, 1977.

It provides a variety of incentives to produce more domestic oil, including the lifting of crude-oil price controls from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil a day. Such "stripper" wells account for about 15 per cent of the nation's

oil production, and the incentives translate into \$1 billion a year added to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products, accord-ing to congressional energy special-

The specialists said that, in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase to consumers of about one-half cent a gallon.

Stripper well production had been free from federal price controls prior to enactment of an energy law last December. The exemption contained in the new law allows stripper well prices to climb from \$11.63 to roughly \$13.18 a bar-

The new law also provides incentives for energy conservation

in industry and homes, such as:
--Up to \$2 billion in federal loan
guarantees to small businesses, universities, hospitals, local governments and others to install energy-saving equipment, with a limit of \$5 million per applicant.

—A three-year, \$200 million program of grants to help low-in-come families insulate their homes.

-A three-year, \$200-million demonstration program to encourage other homeowners to insulate their homes to save fuel.

—Some \$105 million for state

conservation grants to give owners of homes and other buildings infor-mation about energy-saving meth-

The bill started out as a simple extension of the life of the Federal Energy Administration, but as it made its way through Congress a number of energy conservation measures, some of them part of the President's conservation program,

were added.

The FEA technically expired last month, but its energy pro-grams have been run temporarily through the White House at the President's order.

Congress finished the legisla-tion and sent it to the White House last Tuesday. Ford decided to give it his attention before leaving Sun-day for the Republican National

## Legionnaire's wife dies; toll set at 25

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 64year-old woman who attended the American Legion convention here died Saturday from "legionnaires" disease." Her death raised the offi-cial toll to 25. Three deaths former-ly attributed to the disease have since been discounted.

State health secretary Leonard Bachman confirmed earlier Satur-day that two men who became sick after attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here last week are being counted among the 169 victims stricken by the mysteri-

## Nursing home deaths linked to heat wave

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)-An illness that killed five elderly residents of a nursing home and briefly affected 19 others may have been caused by a heat wave and chronic malfunction of an air condi-tioner, health officials said Satur-

Only three of the 19 residents who survived the illness still had fevers and remained in isolation Saturday afternoon, said Dr. Robert Lumish of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"This has calmed down very quickly," Lumish said of the illout yet, but it doesn't seem very ous disease. At least five are on the critical list.

The death of Mrs. Jane Palmer, a legionnaire's wife, was an-nounced by Bob Costello, spokesman for state health secretary Leonard Bachman. She had been on the critical list for several days before her death, Costello said. He said he didn't know where or for how long she had stayed in Phila-delphia during the July 21-24 con-

The mysterious "legionnaires" disease" broke out after the state legion convention in July. Except for the two men who attended the church congress, all of those strick-en have been linked to the legion

meeting.
Officials previously attributed
27 deaths to the disease, but Bachman said three names were later deleted from the death list because their symptoms did not meet all of those established for "legionnaires"

Doctors have drawn a parallel between the disease and pneumo-

Bachman identified criteria for determining victims of the mystery ailment as X-ray evidence of pneumonia, fever of 102 or higher, persistent cough and either attendance at the American Legion convention or lodging at the convention's headquarters hotel, the Bellevue-Strafford, after July 1.

It is true that the case list now includes the names of two atten-dees of the Eucharistic Congress," Bachman said. Both of the men stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford.

## Friend of Manson girls escapes prison

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer

Susan Murphy, a friend of Man-son cultists Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sandra Good, escaped with another prisoner from the Federal Correctional Facility at Terminal Island Saturday night after they overpowered a guard and stole her car.

An FBI spokesman said Miss Murphy, 34, who was serving a five-year sentence for mailing death-threat letters to business and government leaders all over the country, and Diane Ellis, 33, convicted of bank robbery, beat guard Melinda Eisenhart over the head with her own nightstick and es-caped in her Volkswagen shortly

before 6 p.m. The car was found abandoned about 11 p.m. in front of an apartment building at 128 Maine Ave., Long Beach. An iron bar and anightstick, which had blood and hair on it, were found in the auto, police said.

Ms. Eisenhart, 25, was taken to

St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, where she was reported in stable condition after being treated for lacerations on the head.

She had been supervising the two prisoners on a cleaning detail in the vestibule of a prison building outside the main security area, Warden Lee Jett said.

Miss Murphy and Miss Good, who also was convicted of mailing death threats, both lived with Miss Fromme in Sacramento, Miss Fromme was sentenced to life in prison for attempting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento last September.

Miss Fromme and Miss Good are followers of Charles Manson, who is serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison for the 1969 Sharon

Tate nurders.

Miss Ellis was serving an 8-year sentence at Terminal Island for a 1973 violation of her parole.

She had been convicted of bank robbery in 1968.

# Watergate hero Baker seen as favorite for Ford ticket



## On with the show

One of the men preparing Kansas City's Kemper Arena for the Republican National Convention has a good selection of seats in which to take a break Saturday. They'll all be full Monday.

## Creighton says QM official not fired

Robert Reardon, director of the Museum of the Sea, the Queen major tourist attraction, has not been fired by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton as was

reported, Creighton said Saturday.
An Independent, Press-Telegram story Saturday said two top James Lynch, head of the city's Queen Mary Department) of the Queen Mary and its Museum of the Sea were being fired in an effort to cut costs before a private operator for the ship can be found. "I don't have the authority to

fire Reardon," Creighton said.
However, Reardon's job as mu

seum director will be eliminated Sept. 30 when the city assumes control of the museum. Réardon has said he might re-tire at that time and would not be

interested in continuing to work for the museum after the city assumes control even if asked to do so.

Robert Wilcox, public relations director for the museum foundation, said he also plans to leave his

position Sept. 30.

"I would refuse to work for the city," Wilcox said in a telephone interview Saturday. "The city has been inept. And that's also Reardon's position. We were brought down here to establish a museum not a Disneyland or a Knott's Berry Farm. And we did the best we

Wilcox said city officials had not asked him or Reardon to con-tinue in their jobs after the city takeover. But he said he, Reardon and museum foundation directors would probably have been happy" to continue to manage the museum if the city had not decided to take it

over. The museum director's job and

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the post of director of the city's Queen Mary Department reportedly will be taken over by an "interim" manager who will bring to-gether the two functions until a permanent manager to control all ship operations can be found. The search for an interim man-

ager is in the hands of a City Council-appointed interim advisory

Creighton also objected to use of the term "firing" in regard to Lynch's job termination. He said Lynch may be placed in another

"Why would I fire someone I am looking for another job for?" Creighton said.

The matter of eliminating the two executive jobs has been a delicate one for the advisory group, reterence Coursilities. We Conspokesman Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said.

A press release issued by the group late Friday afternoon did not clearly set forth just what the group intended to have done about the two jobs.

The elimination of the jobs is

expected to save the city about \$80,000, and the paring of other museum and Queen Mary positions to avoid overlapping will save the city some \$390,000 to \$350,000 a

year.

The advisory group, which has had two closed meetings since its appointment, has not yet announced what it will do about the naming of an interim manager.

Sources close to the group, how-ever, say members currently are discussing the type of individual or group they feel will best serve the city in making the Queen Mary a profitable attraction.

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By WILLIAM MONTALBANO and DON BOHNING **Knight News Service** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Watergate star Howard Baker emerged as the focus of vice-presidential speculation Saturday as Gerald Ford closed in on the Republican

presidential nomination.

Ford still had not clinched a first-ballot victory, and independent delegate counts showed him anywhere from 7 to 21 votes short of the 1,130 needed to capture the nomination from challenger Ronald

Reagan. But Republicans gathering here Saturday for their tense 31st national convention found the momentum favoring Ford.

Anticipating victory, three key Ford strategists asked by the Knight News Service to rate vicepresidential prospects all independently named Baker first.

Both Ford and Reagan fly here today to take personal command of their campaigns for the decisive Wednesday-night vote.

After a week of preconvention skirmishing, Reagan's drive seemed stalled.

Reagan, addressing supporters

Reagan, addressing supporters in California Saturday, made it clear that, for him, it would be an uphill fight.

"I don't know what's going to happen. No one does. Our people who are back there in Kansas City now say that it is in complete limbo. It's in the hands of the uncommitted."

Reagan's comments undercut

Reagan's comments undercut the claims of his own campaign manager, John Sears, who reas-serted that at least 1,140 delegates would vote for Reagan. And Sen. Richard Schweiker, Reagan's vicepresidential choice, arrived, claiming new support in his home state

of Pennsylvania.

But there was no shortage of straws in the wind to suggest Sears

was counting ghosts.

Throughout the city, the Ford convention machine was clicking with efficiency at the platform

committee, the rules committee and in organization meetings. Operatives for the President Ford Committee, backed by White House personnel and top Republi-

Deaths of delegates may set off convention-floor battle. Story on Page A-5.

can officials, were everywhere, equipped with walkie-talkies, mapping tactics, tightening control on their delegates and talking in private with growing confidence.

Reagan supporters by contrast second to be relying an uncoordi-

seemed to be relying on uncoordinated improvisation in procedural spats over issues and convention rules, as though fighting a rear-guard battle.

Top Reagan officials, somewhat dispirited, indicated in private conversation with reporters that they were going through the motions, although still hoping for an unlikely

bolt of lightning.

For the record, Ford's strategists claimed 1,135 votes—five more than needed. Sears disputed the total, saying it was overstated in 19 states. Ford's best showing among independent counters was

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## GOP, Demo planks in sharp contrast

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The platform proposed for the Republican Party's national convention next week smoothes over some of the major differences between its presidential candidates, but contrasts sharply with the platform approved last month by the Demo-

Strategists for both President Ford and Ronald Reagan expressed general satisfaction Saturday with the document completed Friday night by the Platform Committee

although neither side got every-thing it wanted.

There still remained the pros-pect of floor fights over such issues as the Panama Canal, the endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment and a few other issues, but the extent of these fights will not be clear until Monday, the deadline for filing minority reports on the platform, which will be con-sidered by the convention Tuesday

The contrast with the Democrats in the Republican platform began with the opening sentence of the preamble, which said in part:

The Democrats' Platform repeats the same thing on every page: More government, more spending, more inflation. Compare. This Republican platform says exactly the opposite less government, less spending, less inflation.
"In other words, we want you

to retain more of your own money, money that represents the worth of your labors, to use as you see fit

for the necessities and conveniences of life."

By contrast, the preamble of the Democratic platform pledged "a clear alternative to the failures of preceding administrations," and

said in part:
"We do pledge a government that will be committed to a fairer distribution of wealth, income and

Following are some of the major differences between the Republican and Democratic plat-forms:

#### DOMESTIC POLICY

Abortion—The Republicans favored continuation "of the public dialogue on abortion" and supported "efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendation of the seek that th ment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." The Democrats acknowledged that many persons found abortions morally objectionable, but opposed a constitutional amendment that

would prohibit abortion.
Busing—The Republicans said that if Congress failed to act they would favor a constitutional amendment barring the assignment of pupils to schools "on the basis of race." The Democrats said that busing pupils beyond their neigh-borhoods "remains a judicial tool Right to work-The Republi-

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#### Derby winners

Joannie Ferdinand of Canton, Ohio, and Phillip Raber of Sugar Creek, Ohio, talk with newsmen after winning 39th Soap Box Derby in Akron Saturday. Miss Ferdinand, 14, won in runoff after unprecedented dead-heat in senior division. It was second consecutive year a girl has won. Raber, 11, placed first in junior

NATIONAL

## Ousted bishops fly home

Combined News Services

MIAMI - Two of five U.S. clergymen ordered out of Ecuador for alleged "sub-versive" activities arrived in Miami Saturday night, saying they had been well-treated. "They were very nice; they just asked us to leave," said the Most Rev. Patricio Flores, auxiliary to the bishop of San Antonio, Tex., as the group waited for someone to meet them. The five U.S. clergymen were among 37 Roman Catholic prelates who were ordered expelled from the South American nation. Traveling with Flores was the Most Rev. Roberto Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M. The other three U.S. prelates left Ecuador Saturday for other South American cities.

#### Exhausted

WALDEN, N.Y. - Scores of teen-aged members of a drum and bugle corps were suddenly sickened with cramps and nausea Saturday after they marched in a local Bicentennial parade. Frightened adults rushed them to nearby hospitals. No deaths were reported, and almost all were relased after treatment for dehy-dration and heat exhaustion. An estimated 100 marchers were taken to hospitals for treatment. The group had marched on Friday in Lynn, Mass., then got up early Saturday for the five-hour bus ride to Walden where they marched in 90 degree heat in the Bicentennial fete.

INTERNATIONAL

## Egypt train bomb kills 8

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — A terrorist bomb went off in a crowded holiday train Saturday, killing eight persons and injursautray, kining eight persons and injur-ing five, police sources said. The blast occurred at midmorning as the train, jammed with Egyptians heading for Aswan, 500 miles to the south, left a station in Alexandria. Police announced

#### War memorial

TOKYO - Buddhist temple bells will ring throughout Japan at noon today and Emperor Hirohito will make a memorial address as this nation marks the 31st anniversary of its surrender in World War II. Hirohito is expected to recall the agony of war and make an appeal for peace at a memorial service attended by relatives of the 3.1 million Japanese killed in the war. At noon on Aug. 15, 1945, Hirohito announced Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration, which ended the conflict. Observances around the country range from the subdued, government-sponsored service near the Imperial Palace to rallies by civic groups using the anniversary to call for a strengthening of Japanese democracy.

#### Gaza Strip killings

TEL AVIV — An Israeli army patrol killed three unarmed residents from the occupied Gaza Strip who tried to cross the border into Lebanon, the military command said Saturday. A spokesman said the incident occurred Friday when the patrol discovered three men "a few meters" from the border trying to cross into Lebanon. The 69-mile frontier with Lebanon is constantly patrolled by the Israelis on alert against possible terrorist infiltrations from across the electronic fence. But cases of Arabs from Israel trying to flee into Lebanon are rare.

#### Peace rally

BELFAST - An estimated 10,000 people prayed Saturday for an end to seven years of sectarian war at a rally organ-ized by Belfast housewives enraged at the death of three children. The children, all from the same Roman Catholic family, were killed Tuesday when a hijacked auto carrying two gunmen of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army smashed into them after being struck by police bullets. Three hours before the rally, a 12-year-old Catholic girl was shot and killed in a cross-fire between British soldiers and terrorist gunmen. The peace rally was held a school in Belfast's Catholic Ardersonstand district. olic Andersonstown district.

#### Rebels overrun

MANILA — Philippine troops captured a Moslem rebel stronghold and killed scores of insurgents in the southern Philippines, a military commander said Saturday. Rear Adm. Romulo Espatdon, chief of the southern command, said his troops siezed two towns on the island of Basilan, 15 miles off Zamboanga City in southern Mindanao. Government casual-ties were minimal, he said. Espaldon told a news conference he had ordered gun-boats, fighter-bombers and an infantry battalion to "to unleash all their might" to exterminate remnants of a 2,000-man rebel force. The Moslem rebels in the southern Philippines have fought for increased autonomy from Manila.

no arrests, but sources speculated privately that the blast could have been the work of Libyan agents. The explosion, the most serious yet in a string of sabotage incidents beginning last spring, came just a day after President Anwar Sadat was reported as saying the security situation in Egypt was stable.

#### Arms 'obligation'

arms to developing nations because of a moral obligation to help them from "imperalists," according to a Soviet communitate, MOSCOW - The Soviet Union supplies perialists," according to a Soviet com-mentator. In a 500-word article on arms deliveries, Yuri Tyunikov wrote in the New Times that Moscow does not send arms to terrorists or "splitters." Soviet arms deals are rarely mentioned in the official press, while Western arms sales are reported in detail. Citing Soviet aid to Marxist forces in Indochina and Africa and to Arabs, Kyunikov wrote that "supplies of arms from the Soviet Union never have and never will serve the cause of fanning up military conflicts."

## Big Ben stand-in

LONDON — The chimes of Big Ben, which were the time signal for the British Broadcasting Corp. World Service, will be replaced today by the bells of Great Tom from St. Paul's Cathedral. Big Ben, one of the world's most famous clocks, broke down and stopped chiming Aug. 5. Chunks of metal broke away from the houses of the control of the broke away from the structure of the struct 117-year-old timepiece alop the Houses of Parliament and smashed parts of the mechanism. It was ticking again within hours, but mechanics said it would be months before all the chimes could be repaired. The BBC had placed a microphone inside the Big Ben tower to broad-cast the quarter-hour chimes known to radio listeners around the world.

#### Exorcism protest

WURZBURG, West Germany - Vandals painted stogans on the Roman Cath-olic cathedral here to protest the death of a 23-year-old woman who was undergoing exorcism, police said Saturday, "God is dead. The devil lives," said one of the slogans painted on the front of St. Kilian's Cathedral. The 11th Century cathedral was placed under police guard. Analism Habitan deadless to the strong to the strong the strong to the str neliese Michel, an education student who claimed she was possessed by evil spirits that caused her to have epileptic seizures, died of starvation and dehydration on July 1 at her home in nearby Klingen-berg. Two local priests had been per-forming exorcism rites allegedly authorized by Wurzburg's bishop.

#### Berlin conflict

BONN — The Western allies accused East Germany Saturday of violating the inner-German transit agreement by obstructing West German traffic to West Berlin on the 15th anniversary of the Berlin on the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. The protest was lodged by the embassies of the U.S., Britain and France. On Friday, the East Germans turned back 13 buses and several civilian cars carrying several hundred West Germans to West Berlin for an anti-Berlin Wall rally. The East Germans said they turned back the buses because of "adequate suggiction of misuse of transit ways quate suspicion of misuse of transit ways for provocations against the German Democratic Republic."

People in the news

## Family gives up all to find daughter

In the three weeks since the disappearance of their 12-year-old daughter, Joe and Lena Scofield have put everything they own up for sale to pay for their

They've chased down leads at all hours, sought out psychics as far away as Europe, hired a private as curope, inter a private investigative firm, distributed posters, offered a \$2,000 reward, set up a search base at a motel and have been to every police agency that would listen.

But still, there's been no word of Dorothy "Deedee" Scofield. She disappeared from a busy shopping plaza in Ocala, Fla., July 22 after going there to buy her brother a birthday

'Deedee' Scofield

Runaway or . . .

Nothing

Court justice has ruled that a woman who lived

with a Chase Manhattan Bank vice president for

nine years is not entitled

to alimony or a property settlement because the

couple never married.

Virginia Carreno, who uses the surname of John

Carreno, the bank execu-tive she began living with

in 1965 and who left her in 1974, had asked Justice

John Scileppi for a proper-

Scileppi ruled Friday in

Riverhead, N.Y., that Carreno must pay support for the couple's two chil-

dren but does not have to give Mrs. Carreno the

house they shared, ali-mony or other property to

which she might have been entitled had they

been married and divorc-

ed. New York State does

not recognize common-law marriage. Scileppi said Mrs. Carreno's duties as a

housewife did not entitle her to property rights.

Howe

Utah's Democratic

Salk

Dr. Jonas Salk, the scientist who pioneered polio research, was

onored Saturday in New

Delhi with one of India's

highest awards, the Jawa-harlal Nehru award for

international understand-

ing.
Salk will receive about

\$11,000 as part of the award. He is the second American to receive the

prize, named after India's

first prime minister. The other American was the Rev. Martin Luther king

Jr., the civil rights leader,

who received it posthu-

ty settlement.

A New York Supreme

"All I want to do is get her back," says her fa-ther, Joe, 49, who works in a liquor store. "I don't care what it costs. Whatever I have is for Whatever I have is for sale. And I will continue until I exhaust what we

Those who know the girl say it's hard to believe she ran away. A church-going youngster, she is de-scribed as bright, sensitive, serious-minded; too much of a planner to have left without money or clothes.
No one knows of any

problem that might have triggered a runaway. Police, however, cannot discount that theory.

The family moved to

Citra, a community 25 miles from Ocala, last September from Hilliard, Ohio, a suburb of Colum-

Times had not been easy, but the family was working to improve them. The parents, their son Joe, 15, and Deedee moved in with a married daughter, her husband and two grandchildren in a mobile home in an isolated wooded area.

They opened a carry-out barbecue shack and everyone worked long hours. Now the barbecue shack is up for sale. So is their 40-

acre plot.

And Mrs. Scofield spends her days waiting by the telephone at home.

"When the phone rings,

you get your hopes up before you even answer it. You think, "This is it," she says. "That's why I stay here. I feel Deedee

will call if she can."

The son mans another telephone in the motel. The father spends his days and nights chasing down

#### Raquel

Actress Raquel Welch, in Budapest to star in Richard Fleischer's film version of the Mark Twain classic "The Prince and the Pauper," said Saturday she would like to do a mayie prucied. movie musical.

Miss Welch has appeared in 28 films, generally cast as a sex symbol. "It is now difficult not to be treated as such," she said. 'I feel I have mostly been improving with every new film." Preminger

The FBI has recovered a \$100,000 painting stolen from film director Otto Preminger last year and has announced the arrest a 34-year-old Brooklyn man in connection with the theft.

the theft.

The oil work by Russian artist Wassily Kandinsky, entitled, "Soft Interpretations," was returned to Preminger Friday at FBI headquarters in New York. It was stolen from Preminger's New York offices in December, and the FBI had traced it from New York to Philadelphia and back to New York before finally catching up with it in Basel, Switzer-

Michael Stephen Forman, an advertising salesman, was charged by the FRI with interstate transportation of stolen property in connection with the theft. New home

Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has been moved from the main prison in Nashville to Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee, Correction Commissioner Murray Henderson said

Ray, serving a 99-year prison term for the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was among 450 prisoners

scheduled for transfer to the Petros, Tenn., prison beginning Monday. Ray was moved in the predawn hours Saturday as a security measure.

Ray will be living with

the general inmate population at Brushy Mountain as he had been at the main prison in recent months. He had worked in the main prison's laundry, but has not been given a job at Brushy Mountain.







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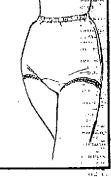
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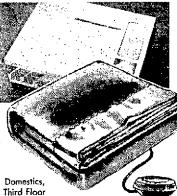
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## Muslims to sell business empire

**Knight News Service** 

CHICAGO - The Black Muslims have decided to sell almost all of the commercial businesses in their multimillion-dollar financial empire, sources have told the Chicago Tribune.

Supreme Minister Wallace Muhammad, in accordance with austerity moves he announced in March for he debt-ridden Nation of Islam, has decided to dismantle the nationwide business chain established during 40 years of leadership by his late father, Elijah Muham-

Announcement of the sales was made last month only to Muslims or outsiders working in Muslim businesses, which include a Chicago bank and a string of restaurants, supermarkets, clothing stores, bakeries, grocery stores and barber shops in cities across the

Members of the businesses were offered first opportunity to buy the stores and shops, and officials promised to help arrange loans through the Small Busipromised to help arrange loans through the small business Administration, if possible. Some bidders, lacking the necessary capitel on their own, have tried to organize others for joint ownership.

Muslims insist that the Nation of Islam is not in financial distress, although the supreme minister told Muslims in March, "We are in debt, debt, debt."

Publish officials say they have reached a new

Publicly, officials say they have reached a new phase in the development of the 43-year-old religious organization "which no longer makes it necessary to change self-hate to self-respect by proving to white people that we can run our own businesses." But the businesses have been a drain on the organization's resources, particularly after the recession of recent

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PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH-

Party chairman assured party leaders Saturday that a new candidate will be on the ballot if Rep. Allan Howe is found guilty in state court of a misde-meanor sex charge, but Howe declined to say he Buy 3 And Save! would withdraw. Party Chairman Justin Stewart made the state-ment to 120 members of Vassarette ANNUAL PANTIE SALE the State Democratic Central Committee in Salt Lake City after two hours Reg. 2.25 pr., Sizes 5 to 7 **3/5.75** of debate that resulted in defeat of four separate motions on Howe's candi-

## **WESTSIDE STORY:**

## A battle between city and citizens

The citizens say:

# 'City didn't comply

side Industrial Redevelopment Project say their reason for filing the law-suit was "for survival . . . to project our businesses and our property rights."

They contend that the city did not comply with state laws in creation or administration of the redevelopment plan and ignored the rights of citizens in the area.

Also, that both the City Also, that both the City
Council and redevelopment agency had a "total
lack of data and facts
necessary to determine
economic feasibility" for
adoption of the redevelopment project as required ment project as required by state law.

"In June of 1975, the Westside Industrial Pro-ject Area was the largest in the State of California," according to the the plain-tiffs' document of points and authorities filed by Westside attorney C. Rob-

ert Ferguson.
"It involves a totally new street layout, the upgrading of utilities... the upgrading, expanding or relocation of over 500 businesses, the relocation of families and homeowners.

. together with the pur

chase of real property through eminent domain. "Each of these items cost money. Yet none of the costs or even anticipated approximate costs were presented to defend-ant City Council," which approved the plan. The reason they were

not the plaintiffs allege, is because the EDC "had the information but did not begin to provide it to the redevelopment agency, if at all, until after the plan

was adopted."

The plaintiffs charge that both the city and its redevelopment agency uniawfully abdicated their authority for planning and implementing redevelop-ment of the Westside to a private corporation — the EDC, adding:
"EDC's acts and con-

duct behind closed doors was unlawful and permitted it to bottle up information which would have been avail able to the . . . public, the redevelopment agency and the City Council."

In its documents of points and authorities, the plaintiffs claim that the City of Long Beach au-thorized the EDC's role in the redevelopment project and that, by so doing, declared it to be an instru-

mentality of the city.
Any claim that defendant EDC is a separate advisory corporation can only be a subterfuge to circumvent the Brown Act," the documents al-

lege.
The complainants charge there are in reality two redevelopment plans for the Westside area the one passed by the City Council ("which might as

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By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Another chapter in the controversy over validity of the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Plan will be recorded Tuesday when opposing forces meet for a legal showdown in Long Beach Superior

Court.
The twice-postponed confrontation pitting the city, its redevelopment agency and the Economic Development Corpora-tion (EDC) against a group of Westside property owners — will be heard by Judge Hampton Hutton.

Both sides have submitted points and authorities for summary judgment on the lawsuit filed more than a year ago by 25 Westside property owners who live and do business in the 350-acre project area. Since passed by the City Council on

July 1, 1975, the redevelopment plan has met with community resistance, and now more than 200 Westsiders have pledged

support to the long — and costly — legal battle.

Many of the charges in their suit are leveled against the now-dissolved EDC, a private nonprofit corporation of local business leaders under contract to the city to administer and market a workable

Westside redevelopment plan.

Over the past year — during the time the lawsuit has been pending — the Westside project has been at a dead standstill.

The outcome of Tuesday's hearing

could make, break or further delay the city's plans for revitalization of the area. The judge could:

-Set a trial date to air both sides in public testimony if he feels the magnitude of the controversy is great enough.

— Decide in favor of the Westside's

suit to invalidate the plan, in which case the city would have 60 days to appeal that decision.

-Rule in favor of the city, in which

case the Westsiders' lawsuit would be thrown out of court. But they, too, would have a 60-day appeal period.

As it is envisioned by city officials, a modern industrial park on 350 acres in West Long Beach would bring an influx of new businesses, create 12,000 new jobs and improve the city's tax base.

The area is wedge-shaped as is located adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway on the city's southwestern fringe.

It is bordered on the east by the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel, on the north by Pacific Coast Highway, on the south by Ninth Street and on the west by the city limits.

Westsiders agree their area needs upgrading, but they argue that — to date — they have had no voice in deciding their own destiny.

Arguments of the two sides, as aired

in reams of legal documents, follow.

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well be 25 blank sheets of paper," according to the allegation) and the rede-velopment plan prepared by Langdon & Wilson for EDC. The people on the West-side refer to the latter as the "no-plan plan."

They claim they were repeatedly told by both James Hankla, former executive director of the EDC, and then-redevlopment agency director Ray Brosterhaus that — for so complex a project and to retain as many of the existing businesses as possible — there could be no detailed physical plan.

Although referred to by defendants as "development standards, general guidelines or a research tool," plaintiffs charge the Langdon & Wilson plan "constitutes the only plan sets forth the information and diagrams necesarry for implementation and carrying out the redevel-opment of the project

Plaintiffs claim, how-ever, that the existence of unlawful.

such a plan "was withheld from the City Council on or prior to June 24, 1975," the date of the public

hearing. They allege further that the redevelopment agen-cy, charged with the re-sponsibility of implement-ing the redevelopment project, has not disccused

the plan.

Kenneth McClaren, chairman of the redevelopment agency, is quoted as saying in deposition testimony on July 30: "No, and I never did have any reason to read it (the Langdon & Wilson Plan). It was not a matter of dis-

Plaintiffs are asking that they "no longer be subject to an unlawful Redevelopment Plan which can be implemented as a subject to the subject in secret by a private cor-poration."

Plaintiffs claim that, for the reasons given in their allegation, the redevelop-ment plan is unlawful and invalid and, thereby, the proposed expenditure of tax money for implemen-tation of the plan is also

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A WESTSIDE area junkyard contrasts sharply with new City Hall building in background. The city wants to revitilize the Westside area, but has met with resistance from area property owners.

## The city says:

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It was the optimistic forecast two years ago that — by using the redevelop-ment law and drawing upon the talents and expertise of top qualified profession-als — the city could solve some of its urban ills.

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industrial area.

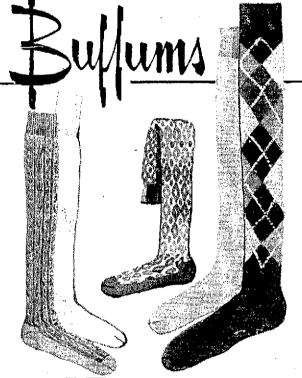
A modern industrial park in the 350-acre Westside sector, city officials reasoned, would encourage new businesses to locate in Long Beach, create several thousand new jobs and improve the economic climate of the city. Simultaneously, in April 1974, the

Economic Development Corporation (EDC) was formed by city businessmen after the loss of 19,000 jobs from closure of the Long Reach Naval Station and heavy job cutbacks at McDonnell Doug-

Its announced purpose was to offset those economic losses to the city by sup-porting the proposed Westside redevelop-ment project and similar improvements.

Deputy City Arty. Arthur Honda and Eugene Jacobs, legal counsel for the redevelopment agency, state in their points and authorities for summary judg-

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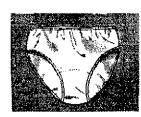
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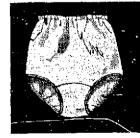
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## Carter would end crime by chief law enforcers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jimmy Carter mingled with thousands of West Virginia Democrats Saturday and told reporters the attorney general and the FBI director should be taken out of politics and barred from committing crimes in the performance of their

"I really don't think the chief lawenforcement agents of the country ought to set a standard for our country committing crimes themselves, Carter said.

He referred to disclosures that the FBI continued to use illegal break-ins as investigative tools even after Director Clarence Kelley told Congress "black bag" jobs had been abandoned.

Carter said that if he is elected president he will make sure Kelley or any successor is made accountable for his actions and those of the agents under him and made personally respon-sive to the wishes of the American peo-

"We have had too much spying on private citizens and burglaries and so forth that are crimes." he said.

Arriving at Charleston's Kanawha Airport, Carter said that as president he would shift the nation's energy empha-sis from oil to coal and would get that coal mostly from the Appalachia region rather than trying to open up new deposits in the West.

## Carter's weakest spots in Northeast, his pollster says

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)-Jimmy Carter's own polls show he is doing well ex-cept for "a certain softness" in some traditional-Democratic northeastern states a Carter aide said Saturday

But Carter pollster Pat Caddell added that the Democratic presidential nominee has not campaigned extensively in the Northeast and said, "It's not so much a problem as a case where the perception and support are not as firm or as hard as they might be." Caddell commented at a

press briefing as Carter prepared to fly to Charleston, W.Va., for a fund-raiser and a speech Saturday

He said his polling group, Cambridge Reports Inc., has received results from 15 to 20 individual states since the Democratic National Convention and from all regions of the country.

"In everything that we have looked at so far, we are either ahead or almost even or close to even, including some of the more traditional heavy Republican states," Caddell said.

He said that since the convention, support for the Carter campaign has in-creased among almost all categories of voters, particularly among Catholics, liberals and voters under

Caddell said he expected results from a few traditionally Republican states to show Carter "a couple points behind." He said a campaign stop in a still unidentified midwestern farm state late this month was intended to project a positive Carter image in a historically Republican area. Carter field director

Tim Kraft said 32 of 50 state campaign coordinators and nine of 10 regional coordinators have been

associated with the McGovern-Shriver campaign four years ago and was New York State coordinator for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, this year, has been named to head Carter's campaign in California. Kraft said the selection was cleared with Gov. Brown, who was offered veto power over the final choice.

Judy Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Carter intended to make no comment on developments at the Republican convention until it adjourned.

He said Carter was to meet Monday with experts on welfare reform and then discuss energy policy with experts on Tuesday. The briefing Wednesday is He said Terry O'- to be devoted to interna-Connell, who was tional economics, be said.

congressional primary election on Saturday.

Reps. Joe D. Waggon-

## Passman is defeated by farmer in primary

NEW ORLEANS (AP) --

Dairy farmer Jerry Huckaby upset veteran Rep. Otto E. Passman in Louisiana's Democratic

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ner and Lindy Boggs, both Democrats, easily won nomination in their dis-CERAMIC With 476 of 489 precincts reporting, Huckaby, 35, had 43,327 votes and Pass-POT WITH THIS AD!

man, 74, had 38,983 votes. Passman, who is chair-man of the foreign operations subcommittee of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, was first elected to Congress in 1946 and had been re-elected in each succeeding election.

DURING the campaign, Huckahy stressed reports that Passman padded travel-expense accounts and used his influence to get lucrative shipping con-tracts awarded to favored firms. Passman denied the charges.

#### Stereo missing

Burglars who pried a door to enter the home of James E. Parham, 2496 Pasadena Ave., took stereo equipment and records valued at \$475, Long Beach police said

## Slowdown in U.S. economy seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two University of Michigan economists said that if there is no change in the nation's current fis-cal and monetary policies, the U.S. economy will follow a declining growth path through the end of

The prediction was made Saturday by Professors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro in a report to the university's economic outlook confer-

The pair said, however. that if the administration and Congress were disposed to behave ecopera-tively, "a modest set of fiscal policies which could be enacted fairly quickly

. would produce an accelerating growth path during 1977."

Hymans and Shapiro

said their forecast may not stand up under what they termed the substantial likelihood of a change of administration in Janu-

ary.
"To the best of our knowledge," they said.
"Carter has not enunciated any specific set of poli-cies which he would propose in the event that the economy appeared to require further stimulus in early 1977.

"But we get the impression that Carter and his economic advisers would choose to act fairly decisively under such circum-

Explaining their prediction of a mildly declining growth path, the econo-

"Compared with a 6.8

per cent of growth of real GNP (Gross National

Product) in the first half of

1976, the forecast — based

on current government

policies — registers a 4 per cent growth rate for the second half of 1976, fol-

lowed by a progressive de-cline to a 3.6 per cent

growth rate for the second half of 1977."

blamed the behavior of

auto sales and residential

building activity for the

declining growth pattern.

In the case of automo-bites, they predicted, sales

in the spring of 1977 should

surpass the record sales rate of 1973, then remain

on a plateau for the re-

mainder of the year.
"Thus, by early 1977,
the auto sector will have

ceased contributing to the

real growth of the econo-

my," they said.
The professors added

that residential building

activity will peak in the spring of 1977, with hous-ing starts stalling at an

annual rate of about 1.7

A worsening of credit

conditions in mortgages and recent problems in the

million units.

Hymans and Shapiro

mists said:

financing of multi-mit housing starts will cause this to happen, they explained.

The professors said there would be a slow drop in the unemployment rate. hitting about a 7.1 per cent level in the closing quarter of 1977.

The rate of inflation. they said, would remain at

about 5 to 5.5 per cent dur-ing the next 18 months. Their forecast could be upset, Hymans and Shapiro noted, if the Ford administration changes its economic outlook.

They acknowledged a

discrepancy between the growth path they predict for the coming year and the apparent belief of the Ford administration that a status quo policy will be accompanied by sufficient growth to drive the unemployment rate below 6.5 per cent by mid-1977...

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## Calif.'s delegation key to Delegates' deaths causing stir tight race in Kansas City

By BOB HOUSER
Ridger Convention Bureau

KANSAS CITY—If the 800,000 California Republicans who voted for President Ford in the June primary had representation at the party's convention opening here Monday, Ford would have the nomi-

nation locked up.
Those votes, worth 56 of California's 167-member delegation if delegates had been allotted in proportion to the popular primary vote, would have been enough to zoom Ford past the existing neck-and-neck

BUT THE GOP rule for California is winner-take-all. Thus, Ronald Reagan, who got 1,535,995 popular votes (66 per cent) in the primary, won all 167 dele-

If Ford wins in Wednesday's balloting at the Kemper Arena, it will be another in a scries of lame-duck performances by California convention delegations of both major parties—bagsful of votes for the also-ran.

In fact, Reagan took the full California GOP dele-gation as a favorite-son candidate to the Miami Beach convention in 1968. Reagan's late and tentative move fizzled, Nixon was nominated and, after

## Youth for Reagan bused out

Associated Press

About 150 California Youth for Reagan boarded four chartered buses saturday to perform what a spokesman called "everything from menial chores to important chores" at the Republican National Convention.

Former Gov. Ronald

Reagan waved and a brass band played "The Pinball Wizard" as the predominantly teen-age political neophytes left Los Angeles. They had just fin-ished a breakfast at which the GOP presidential hopeful espoused his con-servative political philoso-phy and ventured to "bring them up to date . . . since I dropped the bombshell" naming Sen. Richard Schweiker of

Pennsylvania as his potential running mate.

will encourage Republicans to support their party's candidates in traditionally Democratic

An informal pell found Reagan supporters as young as 16 and as old as 26. The cost of the week-long political journey is \$130 for the bus ride and \$70 for board at Park Col-lege in Kansas City, where would be politicians will be staying for the convenoup

Many in the group said their parents were footing the bill; others said sum-mer jobs were paying at least part of the cost. Paul Roberts, 17, of Napa, said his county's Republican Central Committee was paying about half his ex-

THE clean-cut highschool student with closecropped hair said he was unsure whether his parents-registered Democrats—were supporting Reagan. But the former governor is "the type of man who represents bow I feel, "He's aggressive and will fry to use the private sector to accomplish his goals," said young Rob-

You'd swear those handsome 4-procesuits are wool, but they're all polyseter, except for acrylic sweater vests. The long steeved blouses have a sifty look. The sleevelless sweaters seem akin to wool. There's a brusted wool look, a classic double knit book. Perfectly coordinated 4-piece costumes in misses' sizes.

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Lisa Pfost, 16, of San Bernardino, said she was joining the caravan because "I was really interested in seeing a convention . . I'm just interested in seeing him as president. I can't really any anything in particular. say anything in particular. There's just something I like about him."

THE GROUP is led by Reagan's 31-year-old son, Mikey a Los Angeles speedboat salesman.

roll-call switches, Reagan wound up with only two

THAT SAME year Jesse Unruh, former Assembly speaker and now state treasurer, took the late Robert F. Kennedy's California delegates to the Chicago Democratic convention and the group was in caucus agonizing over Eugene McCarthy's candier of San Pedro. dacy while Hubert Humphrey was being nominat-

Democrats abandoned the winner-take-all system in favor of proportional representation after 1972. This year the delegate count was 204 for Gov. Brown and 67 for the winner-to-be, Jimmy Cart-

REAGAN'S group is not tentative this time, nor was he late. In fact, the delegation seems to be defection-proof. Only one name, that of Margaret Brock of Los Angeles, a member of the defeated Ford delegation, was transferred from the Ford to the Reagan delegation, apparently as a goodwill gesture. And she appears as an alternate-at-large, fairly out of barm's way.

If Long Beach area Reagan delegates are a measure of the group's spirit, the prognosis for Reagan is guarded but without hint of surrender; it's wait-and-see without

crowing; it's Mona Lisa. Representing Reagan from the Long Beach area are: 32nd Congressional District—Delegates John R. Lewis and Councilman Don Phillips of Long Beach and Verna D. Mattox of Torrance; alternates Henry Clock and Dorothy Siegfried of Long Beach, and Fred Boettch-

IN THE 34th District— Delegates Thelma Morris and Naida Hanson of Long Beach and Dennis L. Brown of Beliflower; alternates Elva de Lyre, Nada Davis and Oliver Speraw of Long Beach; delegate-at-large Ann Bowler of Long Beach.

Others from this area:
delegate Julian Virtue of
Rolling Hills and
alternates-at-large Don
Heyl of Rolling Hills Estates, Mike Donaldson of Redondo Beach and Bea-trice Hawkins of Seal

The only announced defector, who took himself off the delegation, is State Sen. Clare Berryhill of Shingle Springs. He drop-ped out soon after Reagan's announcement that Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., would be his run-

(AP)-Four delegates to the Republican National Convention have died

The most recent victim was Susan Muldoon, 65, a Ronald Reagan supporter from New York City, who died Friday of cancer. The other three were all backing President Ford.

A Reagan backer and a Ford supporter each are claiming the Muldoon seat. The Ford backer appears to have the stronger legal case in a situation that closely parallels a struggle over the seat originally held by a New Jersey man, Peter D. Morgan, who died several

weeks ago.

In the other two death situations, other persons favorable to Ford will cast the votes, apparently with-

#### Ford vetoes poison bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Ford Saturday vetoed a bill providing for a six-month extension of federal regulation of insect, fungus and rodent poisons because it contained authority for either house of Congress to disapprove regulations

within 60 days. Ford said he believed such veto power by Congress was unconstitutional

The basic issue in such cases is bow to determine which alternate will cast the vote of the late dele-

vance. Otherwise, the alternate listed at the top of the roster for the dis-

The temporary roli of delegates and alternates for New York's 9th Con-gressional District lists Odin Carlson, a Ford sup-corter as the first alter.

awaiting word from the convention credentials committee, which will not meet until Monday. A local Reagan leader said the vote should go to another alternate, John Olsen, who is a Reagan supporter who ran third among the alternates.

In the Morgan case, Maria Scalia, a Ford sup-porter, has been listed at least temporarily as the holder of the available vote since she was on top of the alternate list in the 14th Congressional District

challenging her on the basis that in the official roster he was the alter-nate listed adjacent to Morgan. When the dispute arose a week ago, John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, said, "We'll go all the way with Joe." Stephen Dudiak, 68, a

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wealthy homebuilder and longtime GOP leader in Passaic County, N.J., died May 7, a month before the state primary. But he was already on the ballot and won election anyhow. Another Ford backer picks

up his vote.

O.C. Carmichael Jr., a former treasurer of the Republican National Committee and elected delegate from Indiana, died Aug. 3 of a heart attack at his South Bend home. He held one of the state's six votes for Ford and was succeeded without contest by another Ford backer.



since their selection. In two cases, the deaths may precipitate convention floor battles that could af-fect the Ford-Reagan strengths.

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rem, would be his running mate.

The California delegation arrived here Saturday on two flights. Reagan was scheduled to arrive at about 1 p.m. (PST) today.

Party rules provide that, if a state wishes, it can specifically pair dele-gates and alternates in ad-

trict in which the vacancy occurs is supposed to inherit the vote. Generally, where alternates have been elected, they are list-ed in order of popular porter, as the first alternate. A local GOP official said he believed Carlson would get the vote. Carlson said he was

of New Jersey. But Joseph Yglesias is

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## 'muzzled' by ties to food firms

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen-thal and a consumer study group said Saturday that some eminent nutritionists "have traded their independence for the food

industry's favors."
The New York Democrat said a study shows some of the nutritionists who make public analyses on consumer problems are on boards or have other

ties with food companies.

The study, titled "Feeding at the Company Trough," was made by a popprofit organization that calls itself the Center for Science in the Public

Interest.
Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the group said, "One can only come to the conclusion that industry grants, consulting fees and directorships are muzzling, if not prostituting, nutrition and food science professors.'

Jacobson said the study was not aimed at discrediting professors' public statements on consumer matters or testimony, but to show "they should be taken with a grain of salt."

Rosenthal and Jacobson mentioned nutrition research at Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin. Spokesmen for the schools denied that their research was influenced by food industry

Rosenthal and Jacobson said the study found that the Harvard Department of Nutrition has received \$2 million in donations

## Conflict of interest on Fed hit

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cross-ties with banks, holding companies, lobbying groups and giant cor-porations raise serious questions about the objecfivity of the Federal Re-serve System, Rep. Henry

S. Reuss said Saturday. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, questioned whether the nation's central bank might be caught in a seri-ous conflict of interest because of the business ties of its directors.

His comments came in a committee staff report which said that banks and big business dominate the operations of the Federal Reserve System.

FEDERAL Reserve officials had no immediate comment on the report. except to note that the House and Senate have ap proved separate legisla-tion increasing the number of members of the public serving as direc-

In the 121-page report, the staff showed a network of ties between the 269 directors of the dozen district banks and the 25 branch banks to the most potent sectors of

economy.

Despite claims by the Fed that the bank boards represent all walks of life, 'even a cursory examination of the directorships reveals a heavy domination by corporate America and influence by the finan-cial industry which extend far beyond the statutory requirement," the report

"In fact, in many areas, the list of Federal Reserve directors reads like a blue-ribbon list of Who's Who in American corporations,' the report said.

REUSS questioned whether the Federal Re-serve was not caught in a serious conflict of interest when so many directors have links to bank holding companies—yet are in charge of supervising the regulation of those same holding companies.

The report said 71 holding companies controlling 687 banks were represented through directors on the Fed district and branch banks.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for the bank directors on the district and branch boards to avoid real or potential conflict-of-interest situations," the report said.

from industry from 1971 to

They said some of the donations came from food companies, including the Amstar Corp., Beatrice Foods, Coca Cola, Kellogg, Gerber, Oscar Meyer and

Officials of the Harvard School of Public Health confirmed that the school and its nutrition depart-ment have received contributions from the food industry for research, but said they were not sure the \$2 million figure was accurate.

However, they vehe-

mently denied that food

industry grants or contri-butions have influenced

any researcher's findings.
"I know of no instance in which this has played a role," said Dr. Robert P. Geyer, acting head of the nutrition department since July and a longtime professor at the school. Geyer said the overwhelming bulk of the school's research funds come from the federal government, especially the National Institutes for

Health. Harvard nutritionist Frederick Stare, head of the department until June, and Jean Mayer, now president of Tufts University, could not be reached for comment.

said the University of Wisconsin's Food Research Institute received \$635,390 in 1975 from companies including Kellogg, Nestle, Campbell, Kraftco and General Mills. But Dr. E.M. Foster, bead of the University of

Wisconsin institute, said: "The men who put out the release are totally unin-formed. The money we get is totally unrestricted. We want.
"Any suspicions that we

are influenced by or help-ing the industry are totally unfounded."

He said the institute publicly reports everything it does.
"We do research on the

safety of foods, working on behalf of the general pub-lic," he said. "We get funds from taxes, from grants and contracts with and from gifts to the university from food industry firms which support re-

"Half the money goes into studying food-borne diseases, the rest is doled out to professors in other departments to work on various food-related safety

topics," Foster said.

Jacobson acknowledged
it is impossible to prove that any professor's

specific statements were guided by their corporate ties.

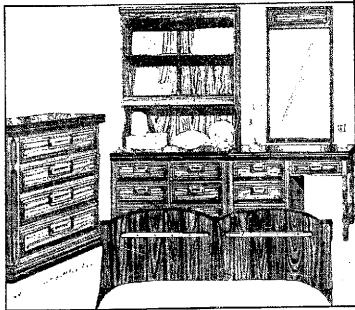
He said the study makes no suggestion that any professor was ever: "bribed," but rather that their company ties shaped their views.

Rosenthal said "at the

very least, professors should disclose their links to industry when they, testify at hearings or-speak to reporters."

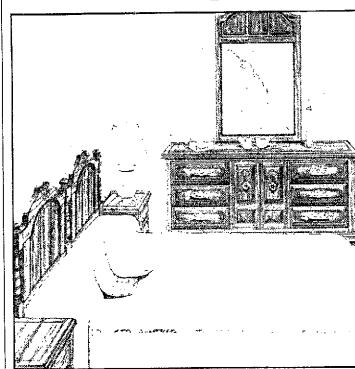
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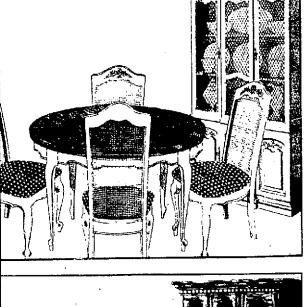
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## Think smaller—not small—is auto industry theme

By OWEN ULLMANN

· DETROIT (AP) - Consumers shopping for new cars this fall will discover the theme from Detroit for 1977 is "think smaller."

In the past two model years, the auto companies displayed a "think small" strategy that produced a bevy of little autos. But most of them flopped in 1976 because of customer disinterest. The emphasis this time is on hot-selling big cars, which will be shorter, lighter and sleek-

er. General Motors unveils a new generation of standard-size cars as much as a foot shorter and

1,000 pounds lighter than their 1976 counterparts. At Ford, the luxury Thunderbird has been sleekened, reversing a 20year trend during which the car grew from a little sports car to a huge landcruiser. Next spring, Ford will unveil a new "baby" will unveil a new "baby" Lincoln Continental to go after the small Cadillac

SMALL-CAR specialist American Motors is intro-ducing a station wagon version of its wide-bodied Pacer. And Chrysler joins the action in the spring when it introduces as 1977 models two small luxury spinoffs of its compact models.

In addition, a number of smaller engines will be un-veiled to power the slimmed-down cars, and there will be a host of name changes.

Overall, 1977 may go down as the most sweep ing model changeover in history as Detroit contin-ues an unprecedented multibillion-dollarprogram launched in 1975 to revamp its entire car fleet by 1980 to meet government fuel economy improvement standards.

FEDERAL officials say the industry's 1977-model fleet will show a 6 to 13 per cent fuel economy gain over its 1976 cars. But most of the fuel gains, which are measured by comparing the average mileage of all the 1977 cars against that of the 1976 models, result from the fact that cars will be smaller overall this fall.

In the case of any one car which is unchanged from 1976, there likely will be a slight drop in fuel economy because of tight-er emissions controls that take effect for 1977.

Last fall, by contrast, there were no new emissions standards. Thus the companies achieved fuel economy gain virtually on a car-to-car basis by refining engines on vehicles unchanged from 1975.

ONE THING that changes every year, though, is price, and the 1977 models will be no exception. The industry has not announced new prices yet, but it has hint-ed that customers can expect to pay as much as 6 per cent more this fall, or about \$300 to \$350 a car on

the average. Here is a company-byyou'll find in dealer show-rooms for 1977:

General Motors: New model changes at auto-giant GM are the most ambitious in the industry. Nearly all of GM's fullsize cars have been made smaller, narrower, higher and boxier in appearance, like the Seville, which de-

huted a year ago. GM's strength traditionally has been in the big-car end of the market, and the firm has taken pains to shorten its cars on the outside-to about the size of its carry-over inter-mediates—while preserving most of the in-

terior space of the 1976 standard models. Affected by the changes are the Chevrolet Impala and Caprice, Pontiac Catalina and Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88

and Ninety-Eight, and Cadillac Calais and de Ville. Each will come in two-door sedan, four-door sedan and wagon versions, but hardtop models will be dropped as part of an industry effort to simplify product offerings.

The cars will be 6 to 12 inches shorter and 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter. In-side, shoulder and hip room has been reduced

slightly, but head and leg room has been increased

The cars also will come with smaller standard engines, and the biggest powerplants now offered as optional equipment will be dropped. The Chevy Impala, for example, will offer a standard 250-cubic-inch, 6-cylinder engine in place of the current 350-c.i., V-8.

Also, Oldsmobile is developing a new diesel engine for its passenger cars and some GMC light trucks. The engine may debut by mid-1977 if the government relaxes pend-ing 1978 emissions stand-ards that GM says the die-

sel currently cannot meet. FORD: The nation's No. 2 automaker, taking a cau-tious route for 1977, is waiting to see bow the public receives GM's new standard cars before deciding when and how to redesign its big models.

Thus, most of its emphasis for the new year has been speni on redesigning current models and repositioning them in the mar-

The Thunderbird, which Ford has marketed in re-cent years as an \$8,000plus luxury car to compete against GM's top luxury models, will be an intermediate in both size and

price for 1977.

Currently a spinoff of the Mark IV, the T-Bird

has been made about 9 inches shorter, 700 pounds lighter and reportedly as much as \$2,000 cheaper. ford officials are boping the moves, which pit the car against the bot-selling Chevy Monte Carlo and Chrysler Cordoba, will

triple sales.
Ford also is dropping its current Torino, Elite and Montego mid-size car nameplates. All Ford Division intermediates have been renamed LTD II —

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the standard Ford is called LTD — and the Mercury counterparts will use the Cougar name. The intermediates have been restyled and feature rectangular headlamps, first introduced by GM in 1975.

The Pinto gets a facelift for 1977. The luxury Lincoln Mark V — successor to the Mark IV — also has been redesigned, as has the Lincoln Continental, which inherits the Mark IV front grill.

Next spring, Ford un-veils two new small cars— a minicar for the economy market and a luxury model for the top-of-theline segment.

Chrysler: The Big Two's smaller sister has no all-new cars for the fall, but has redesigned

and renamed some of its current offerings.

The compact Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart, the firm's mainstays for more than a decade, have

been scrapped for 1977 be-cause of the successful, debut last year of the Vo-lare and Aspen compact models.

The intermediate Dodge Coronet inherits the Monaco name from the full-size Dodge, which has been redubbed Royal Monaco The move parallels that made by Plymouth last year, when the mid-size Satellite was renamed Fury and the full-size model became Gran Fury.

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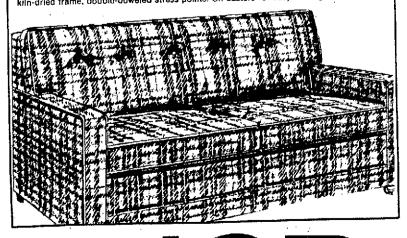
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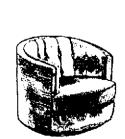
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#### Politics

## Lungren hits Hannaford vote

Republican congressioncandidate Dan Lungren Saturday leveled extensive incumbent Mark Hannaford for voting for federal registration of voters by postcard. Hannaford said

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Lungren's complaint "is riddled with errors."

The two are vying for

the Long Beach area/West Orange County 34th District seat.

Lungren charged that Hannaford and others responded immediately "to the considerable pressure applied by Jimmy Carter io revive a postcard-registration bill sponsored Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays, a bill which had previously languished in the House because of its poorly designed protec-

It was a response to Carter, Hannaford agreed, but not to Hays. The pass-ed bill is so different from the original bill, he said, "that they should hardly be discussed in the same

language."
The bill, said Lungren, was passed for totally partisan reasons on a judgment that such a registration technique would help the majority party for the November elections. "Thus, without in-depth study of the bill, a political power play was brought about to enable its passage," Lungren said, with such speed that it compares to the quick passage of the congressional pay raise last year.

HANNAFORD said be vated to delay implementation of postcard registra-tion until after the elections "to take the politics out of it and to avoid the appearance of self-serving legislation," but the amendment to delay lost 172 to 199. Hannaford said he felt sure President Ford would veto the legislation anyway.

Lungren said Hannaford "is well aware that the state of California has passed a postcard-regis-tration bill which has just gone into operation. Rather than await the results of that experiment, he has supported a bill which will set up a duplicating feder-al program with little in the way of effective safe-marks." guards.

Hannaford said an amendment stipulating no duplication (in the 18 states that already have nostcard-registration systems) was supported by

both the majority and minority leadership and was passed by voice vote without opposition.

Lakewood. The meeting is

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, urged President Ford to

sign into law a bill "to end discriminatory oil-pricing

practices by the Federal Energy Administration on state-controlled crude-oil

The legislation, Chel said, "would potentially add \$25 million to \$50 mil-

and \$25 mullon to \$35 the-lion to the state treasury and \$250,000 to \$500,000 to the city of Long Beach." Failure of Ford to sign "will result in the loss of

hundreds of jobs in my

district by the closure of marginal oil fields, hun-

dreds of millions of dollars of lost tideland oil reve-

nues to Sacramento, mil-lions of dollars of lost

income to the city of Long

Beach, the loss of substantial royalty income to many of my constituents,

as well as to many local churches and hospitals

which depend on oil-royal-

ty income to keep costs

Chel wrote the successful Assembly Joint Resolu-

tion 54 urging President Ford, FEA Administrator

Frank Zarb and Califor-

nia's congressional delegation to change "the

onerous federal price differentials affecting

crude oil production."
"I am gratified," said
Chel, "that the California

delegation both in the Sen-

ate and Congress pursued

the subject matter of my

resolution to a successful conclusion. To whatever extent we can diminish

our dependence on foreign

oil it will benefit both our economy and the national balance of payments."

Chel said.

CHEL URGES FORD

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production.

LUNGREN charged that the federal postcard bill is fraught with loopholes and encourages vote fraud, adding: "The fraud, adding: The potential for a return to tombstone voting, voting by those who are ineligible to east a ballot and voting by a single person in dif-ferent districts and precincts, is enormous under this ill-conceived legisla-

"In addition, this Wayne Hays-sponsored bill requires the establishment of a local voting bureauc-racy for federal elections exclusive of local elec-

"The annual cost is estimated to be between \$50 million and \$500 million, and we all know who is going to pay for this bill—the people, as usual."

Hannaford said the cost range cited by Lungren was true for the original bill, which provided for mass mailings of post-cards, but that bill did not

What did pass was the Bonker Amendment, which cut out the massmailing provision and pro-vided that the cards would be made available in public places.

That's what I voted or," said Hannaford, and the costs will be low, the benefits great.

'I believe we all want to broaden the democratic process and participation as widely as possible. It's a concept I've always supported and will continue to support.

#### TUTTLE CHALLENGE

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for the Assembly in the 57th District (West Long Beach, Dominguez, Carson), challenged Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen to "come clean" on his principles of campaign financing, citing four "areas of question" arising from Cullen's financial-disclosure statement for the period of Jan

Tuttle asked Cullen about the propriety of ac-cepting "over 70 per cent of his contributions from the liquor industry." He said seven of the 10 organizations contributing to Cullen in the first disclosure represented the liquor or beer industry. The contributions represented about 28 per cent of the \$2,100 total reported.

He criticized a \$500 contribution by Cullen to the campaign account of Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, noting that it was Brown who conducted a recent Queen Mary investigation with the results never made public.

"It seems strange," said Tuttle, "that Willie Brown would receive a contribution from Mr. Cullen out of his own campaign ireasury.

Tuttle said Culien's failure to disclose two expenditures, terming them "unknown" is "a clear violation of the law. We have filed a formal complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Commission in Sacramento concerning this and other matters."
The "crowning insult to

the public," said Tuttle, was that "Cullen has dared to pay his Elks Club dues from his campaign treasury.

Cullen's Sacramento office declined comment.

#### FRIDAY FORUM

Hannaford will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lake-

wood Bivd., Beliflower. Reservations, at \$3.50 a person, may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or G.C. DeBaun at 865-

#### LUNGREN TALK

Carter phone-in highlight of Demo campaign start

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will speak by telephone to a campaign kickoff party for all area Democratic candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Retail Clerks Union Hall, 25949 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor City.

Among candidates scheduled to attend are Reps. Mark Hannaford, Long Beach and West Orange County, and Glem Anderson, Harbor City, and nominee Gary Familian in the 27th Congressional District, an open district due to the

sional District, an open district due to the U.S. Senate run of the incumbent Republican Alphonzo Bell; Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel of Long Beach, Vince Thomas, San Pedro; State Sen. James Wedworth, Torrance; State Senate nominee Renee Simon opposing incum-bent Republican George Deukmejian in the 31st District, and Cindy Wear, nominee in the 53rd Assembly District opposing Republican incumbent Paul Bannai.

The kickoff rally, free to the public, is, sponsored by the Democratic Resources Committee, a group comprising the lead-ership of Democrats who supported the party's presidential candidates in the

June primary.

"These leaders worked for various candidates in the primary," said Hal-Huffer, secretary-treasurer of the com-mittee, and now we're bringing all the factions together for a united campaign for Carter in November.

"We're inviting all Democrats to take part, especially those who want to identiy and associate with the party without feeling the need to run for office, be a member of the party's official central committee or to join a club."

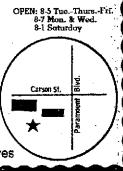
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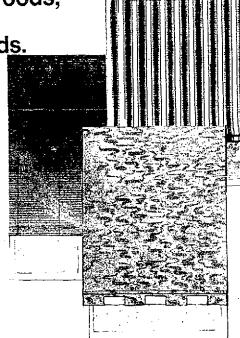
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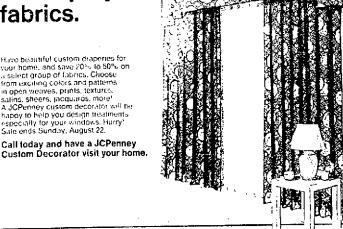


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## New 'Con' game helps ex-cons

## By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) Tension ran high as the three men and two women watched their fortunes plummet

The loan shark was into Rob for 10 bucks, and the rent was due. That was another \$15. The \$75 they gave him when he left prison was long gone. There was no work for an ex-con who got caught.
What to do? "I think

I'm going to push a little

## Strippers were bare minority

TRURO, Mass. (AP) when a small group of sun worshipers stripped to the buff on this Cape Cod beach Saturday to protest a federal ban on nudity, but park rangers were taking notes.

Four citations were written as a few devotees of all-over tans left the fun and headed for home. LAbout 600 sun lovers

from as far away as Michigan and Maryland came to Head of the Meadow Beach, some to strip, some to look and some who stumbled there by accident.

disappointment to the Free Beach Committee, which expected at least 4,000 protesters to cast off their clothes in the sun, as they did at a similar demonstration last year.

STRIPPING was slow and embarrassed as couples and families threw furtive glances from blan-ket to blanket to see what their neighbors were

"I think a lot of people were uptight about show-ing their bodies in front of all the rangers," said one longtime nudist who regularly sunbathes on Cape Cod. "The officials really put a damper on things."

Organizers pleaded with the crowd to "loosen their shackles" and throw off their clothes, but nobody budged. The turning point came when the outnum-bered nude side of a tugof-war game started to lose the contest.

Slowly, men stood up, took off their clothes and joined in the struggle.

THE TENSION broken, about 100 people stripped. Uninhibited children played in the sand, while their nude parents slapped volleyballs and tossed

But it wasn't all fun and games for a handful who left the beach and were met by a team of rangers, citations in hand. One New York couple

was followed to their car by Ranger Howard Overton, who pushed the cita tion in their faces and told them a \$25 fine was the penalty for violating the government ban on nudity at the Cape Cod National Seashore.
'It was the most

embarrassing, humiliating thing that has ever hap-pened to me," said the middle-aged man. "I middle-aged man. 'I never thought it would happen on Cape Cod or at a national seasbore.

Lawrence Hadley, superintendent of the sea-shore, said he told his rangers to "do what the situation demanded."

IF THAT means issuing citations, then that's up to the rangers, he said.

The National Park Service sent 18 rangers to the beach, calling up rein-forcements from Maine and New York to control the crowd.

The Cape Cod protest was aimed at the Interior Department's ban on nude bathing. Nudity was fairly common on the more secluded beaches of Cape Cod until last year, when the national news media began running stories and pictures. The park service imposed the prohibition when sightseers started flocking to the beaches.

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dope," he mused. He did, and was home free with \$100. Well, why not a sim-ple little burglary? He was free again and \$300 richer. Another burglary, and then another....

Then the cops caught on, and Rob was back in the slammer.

For Rob and his com-panions, this was only an hour of make-believe as they played a board game similar to Monopoly.

Two sociologists developed the game, called Pros and Coos, and the National Alliance of Businessmen has adapted it for use in a program to find jobs for ex-convicts.

The organization is dis-tributing about 350 game sets to its 130 local offices around the country. Executives will be invited to play the game in hopes they'll gain some under-standing of what it's like to be on parole and unable to find work.

"It puts the business-

man in the role of the parolee. It demonstrates the futility of the system and the attitude of em-ployers," said John Ar-more, NAB vice president for the ex-offender employment program.

Armore speaks from first-hand experience. Though he was a lawyer and former insurance executive, he had trouble finding a job when the was finding a job when he was released after serving a prison sentence of 3½ years for embezzlement. So be combined his past experiences and began campaigning in the buiness community for prison reform.

Armore and one of his assistants, David Floyd, said many businessmen still are reductant to hire ex-convicts.

Armore said the NAB 'has been instrumental in finding opportunities for some 25,000 ex-offenders" in the three-year-old pro-

Armore said he hopes the game, developed by Massachusetts sociologists
Susan Cooper and Eleanor
Miller, will help business
executives understand
why some ex-convicts who can't find work return to

crime. "A job is not the total answer to the crime prob-lem, but there is no an-swer without a job," he

Armore, Floyd and three colleagues played the game the other day and found that sometimes crime is the only apparent

With a roll of the dice, each player moves a cer-tain number of spaces around the board. On each play, he has an opportunity to look for work and may choose to lie about his criminal record or tell the truth.

Floyd got lucky on his first play. He told the truth and still got a \$65-aweek job as a presser in a

dry-cleaning plant.
Rob Burgener's first job
was as a \$70-a-week chauf-feur. But he had to spend

\$80 for a uniform. One by one, all but Floyd tried committing crimes to get the money for their bills. One by one,

the roll of the dice sent them to jail. Floyd turned out to be

the plucky one who survived by getting and keep-ing a low-paying job, working nights and over-time and doing a little loan-sharking on the side.



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## City's views on Westside project

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"The EDC is not a board or commission with governmental decision-making authority."

Instead, its concerns "are to plan and recommend programs of em-ployment conservation and attraction which will encourage projects in Long Beach to establish stable and diversified local economies and improved local conditions . . . with special emphasis on

the Westside industrial агеа. They contend that even if the EDC had been re-tained to prepare a redevelopment plan, such preparation "would have been in all respects proper and lawful" and not an unlawful delegation of power, as charged in a lawsuit filed by Westside property owners to halt redevelopment

project.
"It is well settled, and a matter of common knowledge that cities, counties and local government agencies routinely contract a wide variety of studies and services ranging from planning studies to preparation of zoning ordinances," the defend-

ants claim in their filings.
Clarence Hunt, representing EDC, makes several similar arguments in his filings for Tuesday's hearings and indignantly hits back at Westside charges that there were conflicts of interest among EDC members.

"Faced with accusa-tions such as those," he says, ". . . it is small wonder that the City of Long Beach is faced with blight, unemployment, stagnation and eventual

When civic-minded citizens are willing to donate from their own moneys as well as their time and their talents in an effort to bring about improvement and are rewarded by accusations of dishonesty, unfair dealing and crookedness, then they are no longer willing to offer their services for the betterment of the com-

munity."
The city contends the heart of the lawsuit is whether the redevelopment plan, adopted July 1,

1975, by the City Council, is valid or not.

Anything that doesn't bear directly on that issue should be ignored, Honda argues, adding that many the issues raised by the plaintiffs fall into that inadmissible category.

Honda also contends that caselaw dictates the judge's approach to this

He cites caselaw that ays, "The court hearing says, the action shall disregard any error, irregularity, or omission which does not affect the substantial rights of the parties."

Honda also cites a Continuing Education of the BAR (CEB) book which states, "The judge must disregard contrary evidence, regardless of the amount of such evidence in the record."

He states, further, that the EDC did not violate the Brown Act and, just for argument's sake, that even if it had, legal prece-dents have been established that such a violation would not be sufficient reason to invalide the redevelopment plan.

Hunt maintains the Brown Act, requiring open meetings for public bodies, does not apply to the EDC because it was a private corporation with no power of formal action.

He contends, further, that questions raised by the Westsiders about EDC's work with the Langdon & Wilson plan (a physical plan that sets the design standards for the proposed . redevelopment) are most because no binding action on that document ever has been taken by the redevelopment agency or the city.

#### Antiques stolen

Six clocks and a port-able television set, valued together at more than \$1,000, were stolen from Golden Oak Antiques, 1155 Long Beach Blvd., by bur-glars who smashed a window with to enter, Long Beach po-lice reported Saturday.

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Americans are tuning in to CB fad

The world of citizens band radio is expanding again as the government tries to keep up with the

tries to keep up with the steady and seemingly end-less stream of Americaus tuned into the CB fad.

Consumers may find the airwaves a little less crowded and easier to use as a result of the federal actions. But they will still face a bewildering assort-ment of CB equipment in

the marketplace.
The Federal Communications Commission esti-mates there are now around 6 million holders of CB licenses and the agen-cy is processing over 400,000 license applications each month.

The number of applica-tions has tapered off slightly — it was more than 500,000 in one month earlier this year — but it still is more than a tenfold increase over the start of 1975 when the FCC had only 40,000 applications a month.

The boom caused a tremendous backlog at the FCC processing center in Pennsylvania, with applicants waiting up to 70 days for licenses.

In an effort to ease the problem, the commission set up a temporary licensing program in March. Buyers of citizens band radios simply fill out an FCC form obtainable at the stores where they pur-chase their sets. The completed form serves as a temporary permit, good for 60 days while the appli-

cation for a permanent li-cense is processed. At the same time, the FCC devised a new system to speed up mail handling and a spokesman said the waiting period for a permanent license has been reduced to about four

The commission also The commission also acted recently to cut congestion on the airwaves, expanding the existing 23-channel network to 40 channels effective Jan. 1. The only catch is that if you have a set designed for 23 channels, you can't modify it to receive 40, according to an FCC spokes-man. You can choose which frequencies you want, but the maximum you can receive will stay the same.

The agency expects the crowded conditions on the original channels to ease as traffic is diverted to other frequencies when the new sets go on sale. Meanwhile, watch those ads that promise "full, 23channel reception." You may not need or want more than 23 channels, but you should be aware that they will be available after Jan. 1 and if you are looking for "full' reception you will have to buy a 40-

channel radio.

The CB system dates back to the 1940s when the FCC set aside specific frequencies to allow individuals to exchange short, perso nal messages inexpensively. The idea didn't really catch on, however, until the 1950's, when the 23-channel net-

work was established and

businesses, particularly trucking firms, began

using the service.
The truckers' strike of 1974 and publicity about the two-way radios used by the drivers to exchange information on highway conditions and police ac-tivities brought the boom to the general public.

The electronics industry

says sales of CB equip-ment went from \$400 million in 1974 to \$750 million last year and are expected to hit \$1 billion this year.

How can you figure out which set to buy? How much do they cost? What can you do to prevent thet?

An FCC spokesman said all sets are required to meet commission standards. Look for an FCC sticker as a first step in

selecting a radio.

There are three basic types of CB equipment. Mobile sets, designed for installation in a car or other vehicle, are the most popular and cost from \$60 to \$360. The other varieties include base station models for permanent setups and portable walkie-talkies.

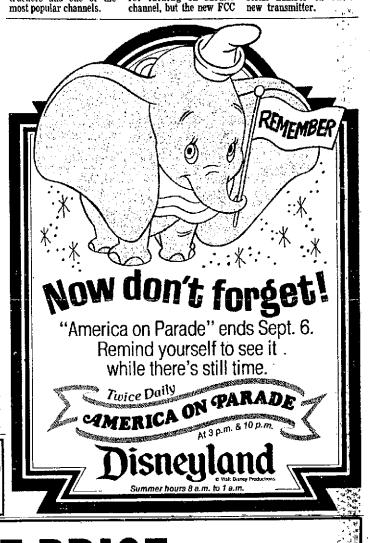
Decide what you want the radio for. If you are looking for information on dangerous driving conditions and tie-ups, you can probably get along with only a few channels. Make

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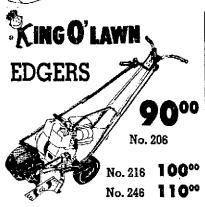
The FCC also is requiring manufacturers to put a serial number on each





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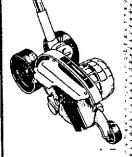
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## Tank contract hit by Aspin

## Chrysler 'gouging Army'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin asserted Saturday that Chrysler Corp. stood to make a 114,000 per cent profit on an Argument and the contract in the contract Army tank contract in 1975: \$25 million on an investment of \$22,000.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Chrysler expected to make the extraordinary profit because it builds the M60A1 Janks in a plant owned by the Army, and so risked only \$22,000 of its own monèy.

A Chrysler spokesman responded that Aspin's statement "indicates a

complete lack of understanding of the economics of defense contracting in general, and the tank con-

general, and the tank con-tract in particular."
Chrysler said the con-tract would oblige it to undertake assembling a large team of workers and managers, deal with other firms and other activities which "involve management responsibilities totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, with risks all along the way

Aspin said he was not suggesting Chrysler should get only a 5 per cent profit, a normal margin, above the \$22,000 for

building the Army's main-

building the Army's main-stay tank.
"But I am suggesting that the planned profit of \$25 million . . . is a sub-stantial amount for a firm that put up virtually no money whatsoever and was involved in no

measurable risk," he said. But Chrysler said that it anticipates making a 5 per cent profit on the tanks

Aspin also asserted that Chrysler proposed to build the tanks for \$375,000 each, but reduced that to \$317,000 when the Army challenged the bid.

"This leads to only one conclusion in my mind -

Chrysler was trying to see how much it could get away with," Aspin said. Aspin said Chrysler also proposed in 1974 to boost its price for the control its price for fire-control systems for the tanks to \$38,900 each from \$10,200, but came down to \$16,454 when challenged by the

"Something is seriously wrong when a contractor thinks he can jack the price up almost four times," Aspin said. A Memorial and Children's Foundation Annuity can give yo **GUARANTEED LIFETIME INCOME** 



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## Retired admiral docked personal use of aircraft

"\* WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy is assessing a retired vice admiral more than \$5,000 for unauthoruse of military airersit, according to De-tense Department sources. The repayment, reportedly totaling \$5,728, Was requested from re-tired Vice Adm. Malcolm Cagle to cover the costs of incidents in which military apircraft were diverted from normal routes for personal reasons and in which his wife received mac received imputhorized transport-aidn aboard military planes.

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The sources said the unauthorized use of military aircraft was turned up on an investigation ordered by Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II. The letter to Cagle was signed by Adm. James E. Holloway III,

chief of Naval operations.
The incidents reportedly took place in 1974 and 1975 while Cagle was serving as chief of naval education and training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Cagle was censured by the Navy in October 1975 for personal use of government aircraft and for

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'errors in judgment" in the creation of the First Navy Bank at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. Cagle owned 1500 shares of stock in the bank.

In addition, the FBI is investigating Cagle in con-nection with advice to an Iranjan admiral to hire military consultants fitting the description of a firm Cagle went to work for only weeks later.

That probe, which the FBI said Saturday is still under way, reportedly involves a visit Cagle made to Iran in 1974, six weeks before he retired.

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## Improvements

If a tenant makes alterations to his rented home or apartment, can he legally deduct the expenses for them from his rent? I'm not referring to emergency repairs neces-sary for health or safety, but routine matters to improve the ten-ant's standard of living? P.F., Lakewood.

He can do so only if he has asked and received permission from his landlord to make an alteration to the property and if the landlord has agreed to be responsible for the costs, according to spokesmen from the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County Inc. "An ordinary lease doesn't permit a tenant to make any changes without direct permis-sion from the owner," said Howard Jarvis. spokesman for the latter association. This includes adding a fireplace or shelves or even paint-ing, he said. Expenses for repairs for bona-fide emergencies not caus ed by the tenant can be deducted from the rent if the tenant arranged for the repairs with the owner's permission or if the tenant was unable to reach the owner. In addition, if a tenant gives his landlord proper notice that there is a health or safety problem in his apartment, the tenant can deduct the repair costs from his rent if the landlord does not do nor pay for the work in reasonable time.

#### Paramedic center

Why must all paramedies in Long Beach go by contract to St. Mary Medical Center? The other local hospitals have fine emergency services and would, for many, be closer and possibly less crowded. J.R.C., Wilmington.

All patients are not taken automatically to St. Mary's. Other hospitals also participating in the paramedics program are Long Beach Community, Memorial, Pacific, Los Altos, Doctors' of Lakewood and Dominguez Valley. St. Mary's is simply the base station for the paramedics communi-cation system. St. Mary's emergeney room has a cardiologist and coronary nurses on duty 24 hours a day. The paramedics call the center and give all the information about the condition of the patient, then are given instructions on how to care for him and where to take him. The base station can transmit electrocardiogram readings and other medical data to the six other hospitals, and orders the patient taken to the facility best equipped to care for him.

#### Smoke and haze

The cigarette smoke is appalling in the California Economic Development Department (EDD) unemployment insurance office where I work. It seems that both the public entering the building and those who work there are smoking constantly, causing a very unhealthy atmosphere. Is there a law which prohibits smoking in state buildings? T.Y., Long Beach.

Several Southland cities have enacted limited no-smoking laws-some ban smoking in public elevators, meeting places, hallways, washrooms or theaters under their jurisdiction—but there is no statewide law restricting smoking in state buildings. Policies regarding smoking in EDD buildings have been left up to local office man-agers, said Homer Johnson, Long Beach EDD manager. There are no restrictions against the public smoking in the office, which Johnson described as one great big room, but employes who interview clients are allowed to smoke at their desks only if the client lights up first. There are "some 400 to 500 standing in the labby about half of them smoke, "there is usually a blue haze throughout the lobby and the building. The air can get pretty stale,"-Johnson said. He said signs saying "No smoking is healthy and considerate" are posted to discourage smoking.

## Forbidden fruit

Can tomatoes be frozen? If so, what method should be used? Please hurry, my tomatoes are ripening rapidly. W.H., Long

Tomatoes aren't really suitable for freezing unless they're made into juice or cooked first. To make tomato juice, wash and trim firm, vine-ripened tomatoes, then cut them in quarters or eighths. Sim-mer them 5 to 10 minutes, then press through a sieve. You can season with salt if you wish. Be sure to leave space at the top before you seal the freezer container. To stew the tomatoes, remove the stem ends, peel and quarter the ripe vegetables. Cover and cook until tender (10 to 20 minutes). Place the pan containing the tomatoes in cold water to cool, then pack-leaving room at the top—seal and freeze. These instructions are in "Home Preezing of Fruits and Vegeta-bles," the U.S. Department of Agri-culture's Home and Garden Booklet No. 10. The free booklet can be ordered from the Office of Com-munications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.



#### Fathers of heroes

Penelope Bannos offers bronze sculptures of workingmen for sale at Chicago art fair. Her husband, Solon Bannos, does the busts of patrons in his restaurant. "I don't do

heroes," he says. "I do fathers of heroesthe workingmen who put their kids

## Baker focus of speculation as V.P. data submitted earlier at White

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I feel good about things," said Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, Ford's convention floor manager. "There hasn't been a lot of move-ment, but what there has been has been in our direction."

Looking ahead to a vice-presi-dential selection, the Ford strate-gists pointed to Baker as Ford's

safest choice.

Baker, 50, a second-term senator from Tennessee who gained national prominence in the televised Watergate hearings, would be equally acceptable to the North and the South, the strategists said.

He would additionally help dis-pel the Republicans' Watergate image because of his own assertive role at Senate committee hearings and would also be a vigorous cam-

Baker's press secretary said
Baker was called to the White
House Friday and met for 90
minutes with presidential counselor Philip Buchen to discuss personal House request. Followup questions were responded to Saturday. Officially, there are 16 political

figures under vice-presidential study by Ford, but he has acknowledged that not all of them are serious contenders. Ford has given no

indication of his own preferences.

Speaking with Knight News
Service correspondents Saturday, the three Ford strategists all mentioned a number of other vice presidential possibilities: Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Reagan.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who is close to the President, predicted that the vicepresidential choice would come down to four men: Baker, Reagan, Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Reagan has repeatedly said he would not accept a vice-presiden-tial offer. Rockefeller reiterated his own disinterest Saturday en route perts seemed diminished by bostility to him from northeastern

Conservative New York Sen. James Buckley's status as a candidate and his impact on the conven-tion remained uncertain Saturday, but the New York delegation was reported ready to demand that Buckley renounce any interest in the presidential nomination when it caucuses today.

Ford's supporters won a pre-liminary skirmish in rules committhe deliberations Saturday when they heat back a proposal to re-quire a two-thirds vote of the conention to cut off debate. Reaganites favored the change because it would make it easier for them to tie up the proceedings and perhaps stave off a Ford victory. Ford won the committee vote 51 to 47.

The Ford forces surrendered

another point without struggle when they agreed to allow the states to be called in alphabetical order beginning with Alabama.

kidnaping early Saturday after they barricaded themselves inside a Compton market when police arrived to answer a possible "rob-bery in progress" call turned in by a neighbor. Compton police officers Patrick

suspicion of attempted robbery and

Riley and Steve Edwards said the trio surrendered after a 90-minute standoff that began in the Sav-Mor Market, 401 S. Alameda St., at about 7 a.m.

The suspects, all of Compton, were identified as Winfred Robinson, 18, of 2635 W. Lantana St.; James Cage, 19, of 2803 W. Lantana St., and a 17-year-old whose name was withheld because of his age.

The officers said the three well and act of the those means with the confidence of the same was with the confidence of the same was the sa

walked out of the store's meat-cut-ting room after they were told over the public-address system: "It's

the public-address system; "It's better to give up than get killed."

About 15 Compton policemen, sherif's deputies and highway patrolmen surrounded the store during the tense standaff ing the tense standoff.

Riley and Edwards said the drama began at 6:47 a.m. when the unidentified neighbor, who had been asked to watch the store for suspicious activity, called police to

report a strange car in the area.

Moments later, police were notified that the store's alarm had

a call from store manager Mitchell Mednick, 28, who said that he and a maintenance man were barricaded

3 youths seized in

bid to rob market

in an upstairs office.

Mednick later told officers that three young gunmen approached him as he was entering the store and forced him into the upstairs office, where they bound the main-tenance man and ordered that the

The manager complied and was taking money out of the safe when the gunmen suddenly fled as police arrived in response to the neighbor's tip. As the men left, the man-ager slammed the office door and shoved a desk against it to keep

them from returning.

The gunmen armed with a 22 caliber automatic pistol and a .38caliber revolver, hid in the meat-cutting room at the southwest cor-ner of the store as backup police units arrived to answer the robbery

Police said Riley used the microphone at one of the store's front cush registers to talk the youths into surrendering while Mednick talked to other officers on one of the store's conference lines ...

Riley estimated that there was about \$15,000 in the store's safe at the time of the attempted robbery.

## \$1,000 reward for tip on woman's assailant

Mrs. Jeanette Glade, 72, was strolling with a friend on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at steer hear rasducing Avenue as 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 when a man ran up behind them and attempted to grab Mrs. Glade 's purse.

Mrs. Glade held on to her any and the property of th

purse, and the man started choking her. She still held on, and he drew a small-caliber pistol and shot her in the neck.

She collapsed on the sidewalk, and the man grabbed a handbag from her friend, who had tried to swing it at the assailant. The attacker, described as black, 18 to 25 years old and of medium build, then fled with the purse containing

Mrs. Glade is in serious condi-tion at Memorial Hospital, where doctors say she will be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the ar-rest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of Mrs. Glade's attack-

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from



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(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found

## Creighton denies he fired Queen official

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The advisory group is attempting to find ways to guide the shipwhich is costing the city about \$2

million a year—out of the red.

Llewellyn Bixby IV, president of the Museum of the Sea Foundation, said Reardon has "worked effectively and faithfully for almost the birth of the Museum of the Museu nine years to build an outstanding museum.

"I know I speak for the entire board of trustees of the foundation when I say he not only has not been discharged but has been, and will continue to be, actively supported by the museum board.
"The truth of the matter is that

the foundation will cease operations on the ship on Sept. 30 if an equita-ble agreement with the city is effective on that date. Reardon will simply be leaving with the founda-tion and has no desire to be involved with the museum or the Queen Mary after that date." Bixby said the agreement

bindy sail the agreement, being discussed with the city by the museum's attorneys—will include the dropping of a lawsuit by the city. The lawsuit, filed in April, seeks to terminate the foundation's 40-year lease on the museum and to collect \$2.2 million that the city claims the museum owes in back

bills.
The museum has contended. that the city's charges are too high. This is one of the issues currently being resolved, Bixby said.

He said the museum's assets, to be turned over to the city Sept. 30, should help settle the debt.

## Lebanese partition called 'a reality'

BEIRUT (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's largest Christian militia said Saturday that after 17 months of civil war between Christians and Moslems "partition has become a reality."

Plerre Gemayel, head of the rightist Phalange Party, suggested that the only immediate solution is separate Moslem and Christian local governments united under a federal executive.

'The Lebanese formula was directly hit during the war . . rectly hit during the war . . . and partition has become a reality," he said in a broadcast over the Pha-lange radio. "The immediate return to our previous way of living is, difficult if not impossible."

"The Lebanese formula" refers to a 1943 agreement between the nation's two major religious groups. It provides for the division of all executive and legislative posts between Christians and Moslems in the ratio of six Christians to five Moslems. The president has been traditionally a Maronite Christian, while the prime minister is a Sunni Moslem.

Gemayel's declaration was the most explicit indication so far that Christian leaders are thinking of

Gemayel said a "decentral-ized" government is the best way to approach the disintegration of this 4,015-square-mile nation into a Christian enclave backed by Syria

Palestinians.
Leftists Moslems and Palestinians hold Tripoli and a small coast-al area around it, in addition to the

## GOP, Demo platforms in sharp contrast on new reciprocal agreements to-ward peace and stability. The

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cans favored retention of the federal law permitting so-called state right-to-work statutes, while the Democrats urged its repeal. Such statutes prohibit labor agreements under which a worker must join a

union if he wishes to keep a job.
Jobs—The Republicans denounced "massive, federally funded public employment programs" such as the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins jobs guarantee bill, while the Democrats pledged "every re-sponsible effort to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years."

Voter registration—The Republicans opposed any federal law permitting the registration of voters by mail, while the Democrats supported such legislation.

Health insurance—The Republicans opposed compulsory actional

cans opposed compulsory national health insurance, while the Demo-crats supported "a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory

Welfare-The Republicans advocated an overhaul of the wel-fare system but opposed "federaliz-ing" the system. The Democrats said as an interim step the federal government should aid the welfare costs of localities with a phased reduction in state welfare costs.

Energy-The Republicans proposed an immediate end to price controls on oil and natural gas, while the Democrats favored gov-ernmental "tools" to prevent "arbitrary and excessive energy price increases."
Gun Control—The Republicans

opposed the federal registration of firearms and advocated mandatory sentences for crimes committed "with a lethal weapon." The Demo-crats also supported mandatory sentences for persons convicted of committing a felony with a gun, as well as stronger controls over

#### DEFENSE POLICY

Defense Spending—The Republicans advocated a "superior" national defense and "a period of sustained growth in our defense effort." The Democrats said they could reduce present defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Weapons—The Republicans recommended the development of a new intercontinental ballistic missile, a new missile-launching submarine force and the B1 strategie bomber, plus "a major ship-building program" for the Navy. The Democrats recommended a "tough-minded" approach about new weapons adding "only marginal military value," and no decision on the production of the B1 homber until next February.

#### FOREIGN POLICY

Soviet Union—The Republicans urged that United States policy be "based upon a realistic assessment of the Communist challenge in the world" and said the U.S. would remain "firm in the face of pres-sure" while being willing to work

Democrats called for the establishment of relations "on a stable hasis, avoiding excessess of both hope and fear."

China—The Republicans said

that, while normalizing relations with China, the U.S. "will continue to support the freedom and inde-

pendence" of Taiwan and will keep its commitments, such as the Mutual Defense Treaty, to Taiwan. The Democrats said relations with China should include "early movement toward normalizing diplomatic relations in the context of a peaceful resolution of the future of Panama-The Republicans said that any negotiations on the Pana-

that any negotiations on the Panama Canal could not cede any rights or jurisdiction "necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere." The Democrate Pedged support for a new Panama Canal treaty that "insures the interests of the United States," recognizes the interests of the Canal work force and has "wide hemispheric support." hemispheric support."
Middle East-Both parties

pledge support for peace in the area and a continued U.S. commitment to Israel. The Republicans said their administrations had improved relations "with the more moderate Arab nations" and the Democrats said that the "special relationship" with Israel did not prejudice improved relations with

## Man strung up as motorists watch

TYRONZA, Ark. (AP) - John Henry Young was strung up on a road sign by hitchhikers and left to hang by the neck. Motorists driving along a highway in rural Arkansas left him swinging for about 20 minutes before anyone called the

Young, a 40-year-old black man who was in satisfactory condition at a hospital Saturday, told police that he picked up two white men Thursday night and that they hanged him after he refused to buy them a drink.

Young, who stopped to let out the hitchinikers about 8:30 p.m., said he could remember his toes barely touching the ground as he passed out. He was cut down about 9:25 p.m. by Tyronza Police Chief Chester Ford, who said he believed

Young had been hanging no more than 20 minutes.

Ford estimated that in that

time period about 150 vehicles would have passed by the spot. "Maybe they don't have a con-science," Ford said Saturday when asked why motorists did nothing to

help Young. 'I don't know; some people are just cruel-hearted, I

Ford and State Police Trooper John Williams, 30, of Lepanto said they believed a number of motorists saw Young being strung up on a road sign, but kept going to avoid

getting involved.

"It's a well-traveled spot,"
Ford said. "A lot of cars went by. There's no way they could have missed it. Somebody had to see it happen. The sign is only eight feet from the road."

Williams said some people saw Young tied to the sign and did nothing, but later returned when nothing, but later returned when police cars were on the scene. "They said they were afraid to do anything," the trooper said.

One motorist got a glimpse of Young hanging from the sign, drove back to confirm what he had seen and then draw off each with

seen and then drove off again with-out reporting it, Williams said.

A minister who passed the scene went to the nearest house and called state police district

headquarters at Jonesboro, 30 miles northwest of Tyronza. About the same time another man called the police in Tyronza.

Young said he picked up the hitchhikers near Tyronza, where he lives, and let them out near the intersection of U.S. Highway 63 and Arkansas 118.

First they asked for rope to tie up their bedrolls. Then they asked him to buy them a drink. When he told them he didn't have the money, one pulled a knife. Young was then knocked down and tied up as he lay near the roadside

One piece of rope was used to tie his hands and feet while another length was put around his neck and looped over the sign. Ford said the white nylon rope was highly visible

in the headlights.
"He told us they had him there on the ground, and they used their on the ground, and they used their bodies to hide part of what they were doing from the traffic that was going by," Williams said. "When the traffic would thin out, then they would jump around, and that's when they stood him up and hung him on the sign."

and a Moslem enclave including

southern coast and southeastern Lebanon. Syrian forces control inland areas and most of eastern Lebanon, totaling about two-thirds of the country.

## Tablets find overturns ancient history

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) - Thouis the control of the

A team of Italian ar-chaeologists from Rome University unearthed the tablets and fragments of tablets 13 feet below the surface of an arid expanse of Tel Mardikh, south of Aleppo. There were 15,000 tablets in all.

Because of the tablets, ancient Syria is beginning to be recognized as a rival of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia in the histo-

ry of civilization. Prof. Giovanni Pettinato, 41, a language expert who has been reading the tablets, says they shed light on the history of the Jewish people.

THE TABLETS cover a 150-year period, from 2400 to 2250 B.C.

They place Ebla, a city until now only briefly mentioned in ancient Middle East inscriptions firmly on the map as the center of a vast and civilized kingdom. For decades this kingdom domi nated an area extending from the Red Sea north to what is now Turkey and

east to Mesopotamia.

The Ebla empire had been lost to history until the Italian team, led by Prof. Paolo Matthiae, 36, dug out the tablets, many of them records from Ebla's royal palace.

David Noel Freedman, a University of Michigan biblical archaeologist who has worked with the Italians, described the impor tance of the tablets in these terms: "It is as if we had ignored that Rome existed and suddenly find out about it and the Roman empire."

The tablets reveal an

unknown language, what the Italians have called Eblaite, akin to the biblical Hebrew that was spoken more than one thousand years later. As such, they might contrib-ute to an understanding of some of the controversial parts of the Bible.

AMONG the most precious tablets is one containing a vocabulary of Eblaite and Sumeric words, including an explanation in Eblaite of how the Sumeric words are pronounced.

The Sumerians, a non-Semitic people who flourished in southern Mesopotamia about 3000 B.C., are credited with developing the cuneiform system of writing. The influence of the cuneiform system is found in the writings of the great Semitic cultures that developed in the area, blending their cultures with the Sumerian culture.

Eighty per cent of the tablets are accounts of economic and commercial transactions. The others include international treaties, military reports. religious texts, descriptions of rites and sacrifices and stories of creation and the great flood.

Pettinato says that seanning copies of the tablets in his Rome office he has read the names of Abraham Ishmael, Israel, Esau and Saul hundreds of times. A dozen times he came across the name "Dau-dum" - David.

FINDING the name of David in the tablets is significant because King David is the only one carrying the name in the Bible. Until now, there had been no firm evidence that David had been used elsewhere in ancient

"The Ebla tablets establish the patriarchs and their names as historical realities," Pettinato says. And they seem to show that many Hebrew ideas and words came from

"We wondered why the Bible calls judges and rulers before the kings. Now we know that in Ebla, the leaders of the conquered cities were call-ed judges." Pettinato

Even the name "Hebrew" has something to do with Ebla. The tablets tell of a dynasty of six kings in Ebla. The one that spread its influence most widely is called King Ebruum or

EDITOR'S NOTE - Suddenly, ancient Near East history must be revised. Scholars had thought that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia were the great powers of the area. Now a third great civilization is coming to light.

"Here is the root of the word 'Hebrew'." says

The commercial ac-counts report that Ebla was exporting textiles, metals, marble and tim-ber over a wide area. Among the importing points the tablets list the biblical sites of Hazor, Maridda Core and also Megiddo, Gaza and also "Urusalim" — Jerusalem. Sinai also is listed.

A La Siya, the ancient name of the island of Cy-

name of the island of Cyprus, is listed as an export point for copper.

The third millenium is the era of the pyramids. Most historians have maintained that Egypt and the kingdoms of Meso-

potamia shared the conquests and the glory of that time, alternating in control of the vast area between them.

Now the Ebla tablets

tell of a third power competing for domination of the many small states in Palestine and Syria. The Italian archeolo-gists, assisted by Afif Bahnassi, director general of Syrian antiquities, are

lanning more excava-Last year they dug out only three walls of the room where most of the tablets were stored. About 1,000 tablets were found in

another room. "We have to go on with the other wall and what comes beyond it," Matthi-ae says. "We dare hope we may find the royal library after having found

the archives. Only a small section of the royal palace has been excavated. The archive room was on the side of a courtyard. A throne pedestal indicates the king used it to receive visitors.

Matthiae said the tab-lets had been stacked vertically on wooden shelves. They vary from the size of the palm of a hand to the size of a large brick. When troops led by King Naram-Sin of Akkad, the great Mesopotamian state, conquered Ebla in 2250 B.C., they looted the palace and set it afire.

The wooden shelves in the archive room burned but the baked clay tablets were undamaged by the flames, although many

broke when they fell to the

Then the wind started to pile dust over the ruins, sealing the precious tab lets under a small hill that grew up over the cen-

"When we saw the room and the mass of tablets we had the feeling as if the librarian had locked the door and left yesterday at 5 o'clock," recounts Matthiae's wife, an archeologist who works with her husband. "That's when we got hysterical." The tablets are now

The crown prince started his training as ambassador in a small

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The tablets reveal de

The queen appeared to

have had a prominent role in Ebla. The Ebla tablets

list the queen after the king in the power hierarchy. The king was assisted by two prince-minis-

ters and by a council of

tails of government 4,300

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city, then moved on to a bigger city. Later, he be-came governor of a large territory and then king of a tributary state. neatly packed in 100 boxes in the Museum of Aleppo. Freedman says they are worth at least \$15 million.

Once he had become familiar with foreign affairs, he returned to Ebla where he gradually took over control of state administration.
A tablet recorded an

international treaty, the oldest known in history, between Ebla and the city of Assur over the estab-lishment of a free trade area. It included a variety of commercial and legal provisions, including some for crimes.

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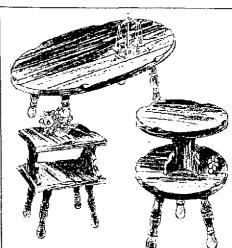


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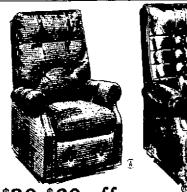
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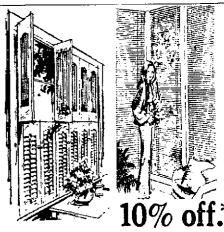
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## How Harding couldn't cope

Even his many critics would concede that Warner G. Harding would have won election by a landslide were it a beauty contest. One wag said Harding, with his oratorical bombast and Roman good looks, was the only man in America who could have worn a toga and gotten away with it.

TWENTY-FOURTH OF A SERIES

When Harry M. Daugherty, who was later to maneuver Harding into the White House, met him for the first time at a water trough in back of a ramshackle Ohio hotel where they had spent the night, he thought to himself: "What a greatlooking president he'd make!"

Harding himself was never so certain. "I have such a sure understanding of my own inefficiency that I should reall; be ashamed to presume myself fitted to reach out for a place of such responsibility." he wrote privately in 1919, the year before he was elected. He knew his own weaknesses, as did his father, who once told him: "Warren, it's a good thing you wasn't born a

"Why?" the son inquired.

'Warren, it's a good thing you wasn't born a



REPUBLICAN candidate Warren Harding speaks from his front porch in Marion, Ohio, during the 1920 cam-

"Because you'd be in the family way all the

"Because you'd be in the family way all the time. You can't say no."

Such affability may even have been a virtue back home in Marion, Ohio. But in the White House it produced a record of scandal unmatched in this century until Watergate.

Harding had been a pliant stage prop for the "Ohio Gang," an assortment of political maneuverers such as Daugherty who didn't play

politics. They breathed it. Harding's profile and oratory and his successful rise as a newspaper publisher made him an effective and genial front man for their machinations.

In Marion he was almost a Sinclair Lewis caricature. He had played tuba in the town band, married above himself to a nagging wife he called the Duchess and sought relief from her disapproval by playing poker and drinking whisky with the boys, after which they'd drop down to the red-light district near the depot.

In summers, Harding would take advantage of the free passes distributed by the railroads to publishers to travel all over the country. He also toured the Chautauqua circuit, lecturing on Alexander Hamilton, his hero.

When Harding was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1914, he thought his life had reached its pinnacle, as reluctant as he was to leave Marion, which he called "the bulliest town on earth." In five years in the Senate, he introduced 122 local bills—changing the name of a lake steamer, getting a Civil Web weekens his heak pension—and 12 changing the name of a lake steamer, getting a Civil War veteran his back pension — and 12 mational ones — encouraging a study of influenza and the teaching of Spanish in schools. Harding preferred conviviality to legislating: His absentee record on roll calls was 43 per cent. One month's liquor bill was \$539.

But when Teddy Roosevelt died in 1919, the

1920 Republican convention became a dark-horse race. When the famous smoke-filled room chose

Harding almost exactly as Daugherty had predicted, he alone was the only man not astonished at what his sly manipulations had accomplished.

Early in his term, Harding gave a speech in Birmingham, Ala. Republications had made some gains in the South in the 1920 election, and the panis in the local capitalize on them. But he was also the first president since the Civil War who had dared rise below the Mason-Dixon line and demand civil rights for blacks. "I want to see the time come when black men will regard themselves as full participants in the benefits and duties of American citizenship," said that com-plaisant, go-along man. It was an address all the more remarkable in that it came from a man who, political enemies rumored, had Negro blood.

Case 2: The Democrats had supported Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations in the 1920 election and had been swept from office. The irreconcilables, such as Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, who had given their august approval for Harding's nomination, remained adamant about any commitment by America to the World Court, set up at the Hague by the League. Harding a wavering League foe, stunned the isolationists by recommending that the IIS join the court. Then, as Wilson had that the U.S. join the court. Then, as Wilson had done four years earlier with the League, Harding set off on a tour to the West Coast and Alaska to bring the issue of the people. He died, probably of apoplexy, en route. Shortly thereafter, the scaudals such as Teapot Dome began to unfold.

## Man seized in bid to see Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) A young man who authorities said had scaled the White House fence three times before stabbed his leg on a protective spike as he tried it again Satur-

day. Gerald B. Gainous, 25, of Washington, fell to the White House lawn and was taken to a hospital for treatment, Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner

Warner said Gainous struck an Executive Protective Service (EPS) officer on the head when he was apprehended, but the officer did not require medical attention. Gainous was charged with unlawful entry and assault on a federal officer.

IN HIS previous at-tempts to enter the White -House grounds, Gainous said he was trying to gain a presidential pardon for his father, a 21-year Air Force veteran who is serv-ing a 10-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal Pententiary for conspiring to

import heroin.

Warner did not indicate whether Gainous offered

whether Galhous othered any reason Saturday. "If Nixon could get a pardon, my father should get one also," Gainous said during a previous at-tempt to see President Ford

Gainous first scaled the White House fence last Thanksgiving Eve. He roamed the grounds for two hours before being noticed and came within a few feet of Ford's daughter, Susan.

Gainous was placed on nine months' probation for his first two trips over the fence. He currently is awaiting trial on a charge of unlawful entry for his third attempt last June 5.

## N.Y. giveaway callers face 'busy' charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Six New York City radio stations say the telephone company wants to begin charging for uncompleted calls to on-the-air giveaway shows

The charge will bilk the listening public for an annual profit of almost \$1 million," said Richard Sklar, ABC vice president and director of program · development.

The system is attached to a special exchange set up to handle the number of calls to the giveaway shows-estimated at more than 35,000 a month. Sklar said 3 to 4 per cent of those calls are actually answered in the studios

Ray Baxter, telephone company project manager, said it is not practical to charge stations for the "choke-off" service and it is too expensive to retain.

Telephone users would be charged one or two message units for each call, depending on the distance of the caller from

the station.
"In essence, they're charging for a busy sig-nal," Sklar said.

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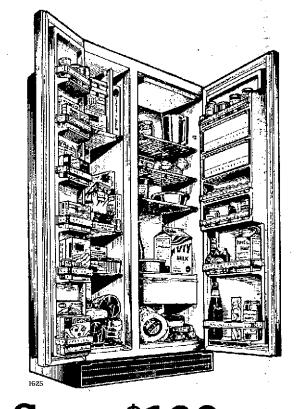
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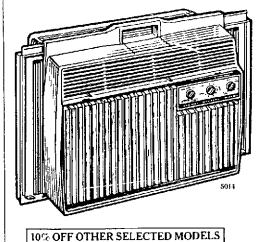
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Today's summaries fol-

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m.

on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach,



Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the

morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Ker-mit Euland King, of West-minster, who was found slabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400

block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a drive-way of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23,

- A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-

year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an addi-tional \$1,500 reward offer-

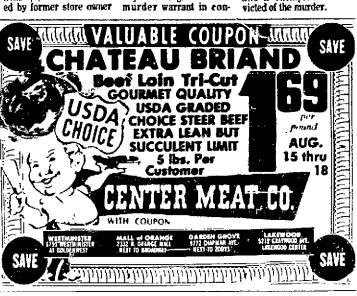
Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

ing Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 15, 1976

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a

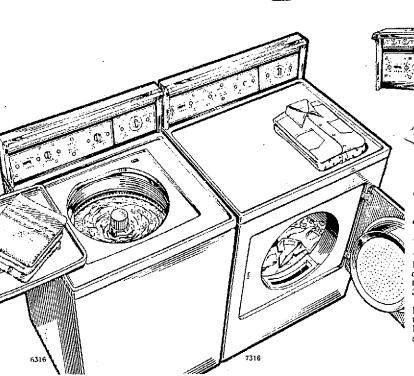
nection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arou-ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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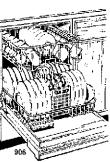
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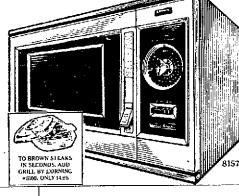
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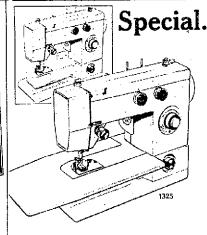
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ARTIST'S RENDERING SHOWS PROMINENCE OF LANDSCAPING IN VILLAGE COURT

The 105 homes at Village Court will be of

two types — two-story

townhomes, priced from \$41,000 to \$48,500,

and one-story court homes, priced from \$38,000 to \$43,000.

Reservations for a pre-view showing are now

being taken.

The new development is a successor to

Village Square, which Barelay Hollander opened last year at 232nd Street and Ver-mont Avenue, A similar

project of 148 units, it sold out in six months.

For added privacy at

Village Court, architect Gared Smith, Newport

Beach, has designed a

card-operated entrance gate for the project.

Garages for the court homes, which are in the center of the develop-

ment, are placed around the perimeter and townhome garages

open directly into the

Realtors to hear

Rep. Hannaford

Rep. Mark Hanna-ford will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District

Board of Realtors Tues-day at 7:15 at the

Queen's Restaurant.

homes.

## Village Court design features 'inner look'

The design concept for Village Court, a new Barclay Hollander Corp. development at 242nd Street and West-ern Avenue in Harbor City, is focused on an "inner look" which concentrates on \$300,000 in landscaping and recreational amenities rather than the surrounding neighborhood.

believe homebuyers will be turned on by the 'turned in feeling at Village Court," says Ron Hagerthy, senior vice president of Barclay Hollander. "It's a very private feeling, a feeling of being in a little world of your own."

The inner space will have more than 400 trees, gardens, lawns, Jountains and walkaways. There will be a swimming pool, Jacuz-zi, paddle tennis court and barbecue areas.

## Avalon Inn sold to L.B. partners

Kent Heyl, Charles L. Terry and Jack D. Irvin, partners in Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate firm, have purchased and are restoring The Avalon Inn, one of the oldest hotels of Catalina Island.

The white two-story woodframe building with 42 units was built around 1894. In 1902, when Avalon was a tent city, the hotel was moved by mules from Crescent Street, fronting on Avalon Bay, to its current hillside address, 309 Beacon St. The only permanent structure besides the hotel was a community

church, which still stands.

Heyl, president of Coast Equities, noted The Avalon Inn has never stopped functioning as a hotel "and we plan to continue operating it in the same fashion the original owners did three quarters of a century ago. It has a great deal of nostalgia and historic significance associated with it and we plan to preserve the dignity of this very old and beautiful

The purchase was from executrix Mrs. Ann resident of Avalon Bay. Price was not disclosed.

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## Realty briefs

PREMCO, real estate marketing corporation, has been established in the Red Hill Plaza, Tustin, to serve Southern California developers and investors. Principals are Jim McDaniel, president; Wesley B. Hoover, vice president; and Dale Kennedy, account \* \* \*

Larry Lloyd Realty reports Villa Del Lago Townhomes, 46 executive villas in Lake Forest, are sold

The last in a three-phase interior-design program has been completed at Cypress College by United Business Interiors. The three phases encom-pass office locations for student government, athlet-

Construction superintendents Willis Fallon and James A. Elsec, both of Long Beach, have been honored by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Hawthorne contracting firm, for outstanding on-site safety records.

Dr. Lynn Wessell has been appointed legislative consultant for the Los Angeles County Boards of Real

Newport Hills Center, ninth village shopping center by The Irvine Co., is to open in mid-November. It is at Ford Road and San Miguel Drive in Newport Beach.

William L. Carter, alumnus of Long Beach State University, has been named vice president of Nation-

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors has awarded a graduate Realtors Institute Educational Certificate to Beryl Linville, realtor.

Joe Myers of Long Beach, formerly in parts sales for Douglas Aircraft, is associated with Herbert Hawkins Realtors in Westminster.

The Real Estate Place, which has nearly 100 independent-realtor member firms in six states, projects expansion to 160 offices by the end of the

Dr. George L. Haines of Anthony Schools, Newport Beach, will speak at the board breakfast of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors Thursday at

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al Mortgage Exchange of Southern California.

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Grand Opening of the final phase of the new single-family homes of Summerwind Cerritos is being held by Covington Brothers, builder of the \$4 million residential development situated off Artesia ed off Artesia Boulevard in Cerritos.

"Rapid sales of the first phases and the large number of inter-ested visitors touring the furnished models have far exceeded our expectations." George Liolios, vice president of sales and

marketing for the firm. One and two-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms and two or three full baths are priced from \$63,990. Many are available with optional floorplan arrangements to allow each family the flexibility to eustomize to its own needs.

DOUBLE front doors opening to a hard surface entryway introduce each of the plans. Vaulted ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace are dramatic features highlighting the formal living room or family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in most living areas.

Well planned kitchens are complete with built-in appliances. A

final segment opens pilotless gas range, continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposer in the double sink are standard. Wide ceramic tile counter-tops, hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceil-

Summerwind homes

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Merry Rabin

Square footage for living areas range from 1.469 to 2,253. Most plans are complete

ings are examples of the line detailing and materials used through-out each Summerwind Cerritos home. with wet bar. Master



#### Honored

Carol Thurston, who as Carol White was Long Beach's first Miss Long Beach for the Miss America Pageant in 1950, has been named Salesperson of the Month for Coltrane & Co., Long Beach.

bedrooms feature private baths, most with twin basins in the dressing rooms and an oval Grecian tub with ceramic tile above..

A pass-through serving window opens to the rear patio area and an outside counter is useful for easual snacking or serving a patio party. Block wall fencing encloses the yard

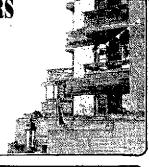
Attached double garages have space reserved for laundry appliances or outlets are located in separate service rooms. Full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings is installed in each home and all utility lines are underground.

EXTREQUITY, a 10 year home warranty, is available to new homebuyers of Covington Brothers homes, Backed by a major carrier, the guarantee covers more than 30 items of construction materials and workmanship as well as features. The warranty is fully trans-ferable in the case of a resale. Summerwind Cerri

tos can be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway (91) and exiting at Bloomfield, Turn right on Bloomfield to

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## American back from Saigon

American Embassy officials that the civilian evacuaton would begin in

SAN BRUNO (AP) — After a decade in South Vietnam, Ford Wilder Thomason returned home malnourished, malariaridden and without his Vietnamese wife and adopted baby. But there was some consolation.

He received a telephone call from the 82-year-old father he hadn't seen in 35

Thomason, 57, says he was one of several dozen Americans left behind when Saigon was evacuated and the conquering Communist troops re-named it Ho Chi Minh

City.
For the past 16 months, Thomason says, he shared a two-room apartment in the city with a hungry family of four children and two adults. The long wait ended last Sunday when he and 48 other Americans were authorized to leave the country.

A few days after his

arrival here he received a call from his half-sister and his father, whom he had believed to be long dead. Thomason left home

#### Bridge traffic up

SAN-FRANCISCO (AP) - Golden Gate Bridge officials reported Saturday that 35 million vehicles crossed the span in the fis-cal year ending June 30, an increase of 4.6 per cent over the previous year.

contact with his father, Al Thomason of Santa Rosa. A family reunion was

went to Da Nang to work

as a mechanic at an American-owned com-

munications power plant.

After a year he met and married a Vietnamese woman, and they adopted an American-Vietnamese

orphan they named Scott.

"Those were happy days," Thomason recall-

For the next several

years he moved his family, as he changed power-plant jobs, first to Can Tho

then to Sedac His last contract job ended in 1974.

Thomason said he

searched in vain for new jobs, but found employ-

ment scarce because the

American involvement in the Vietnam conflict was

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REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District edicts little or no smog today for the orth Coast Air Basin. No health advisories are expected.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

two months. Returning to Sedac, he Now living with his daughter and her family learned that his wife and child had left to search for here, Ford Thomason rehim in Can Tho. So he flected on his years in Southeast Asia. They went there. started when he separated from his first wife and

"I looked everywhere in that city and couldn't find them," he said. "I asked friends, anybody, if they'd seen my wife and child. Nobody had.

"I haven't seen them since. I suspect I never

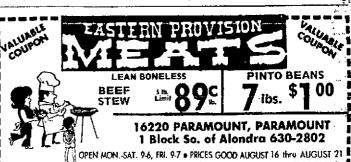
Recalling his April 29, 1975, return to Saigon, he said, "As I rode through the streets of Saigon, was overwhelmed by the confusion, the mass hysteria, that had overtaken the

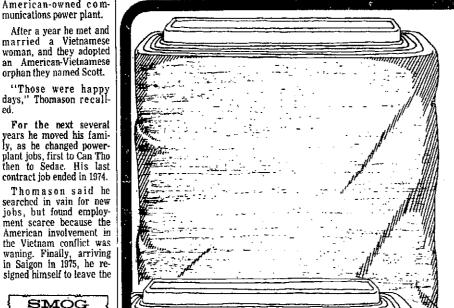
people.
"I asked what was happening and was told that that day Americans and selected Vietnmamese were being evacuated. I was shocked."

After his cab was halted by a wall of panicked Viet-namese hoping to escape the country, Thomason was left stranded. Communist troops evicted

him from both a downtown hotel and a small apart-ment; then he ran out of

"I don't know what I would have done had a Vietnamese family I had met in the apartment building not offered to take me in," he said.
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The Treasury

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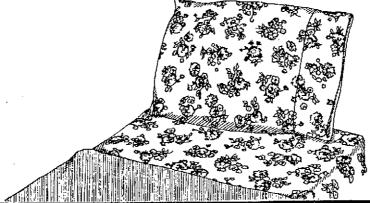
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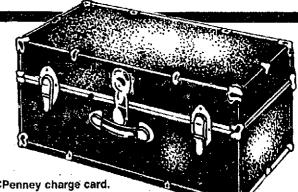
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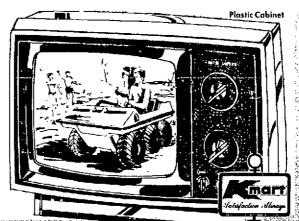
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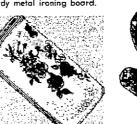
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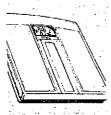
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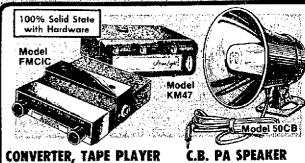
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## **Fullerton** whiz kid's 'a bit lazy'

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Like many 17-year-olds, Jim Schatzman of Fullerton doesn't know exactly what he wants to do in life. But this fall he begins graduate studies in mathematics and computer science at UC Berke-

Graduate studies at 17?

Yes. Schatzman is something of a whiz kid — who also happens to be "a bit lazy" by his own admission.

THE SON of George and Louise Schatzman, he graduated from California State University at Fullerton in June, starting his college studies at 14 and finishing them in three years. He earned bachelor of arts degrees in both mathematics and physics.

Speeded-up studies became a pattern in Jim's life long ago.

He seemed to take naturally to the books, found a deep interest in studying anything and everything and found memorizing to be easy.

He entered Fullerton's elementary school system and, as he re-calls, "didn't do exceptionally well in the lower grades.'

BUT somewhere along the line, his awareness developed and he blossomed into an exceptional stu-

He entered Ladera Vista Junior High School from the fifth grade, polished off Troy High School in three years and enrolled at Fuller-

His university.

His university studies included chemistry and what he called "the general electives" as well as physics and mathematics. He also got heavily involved in computers and with several friends did a lot of experimenting.

AT BERKELEY, he's going into computer sciences as his main study, but eventually he'd like to get a doctorate in mathematics and possibly teach math. But, he added, "I really don't know what I want to do."

want to do."

To young Schatzman, math and physics and computers are fascinating. "They present a challenge," he explained.

He said he is "not really interested in nuclear physics." But he does enjoy theoretical research, he areas it involves the field of

cause it involves the field of relativity.

JIM'S experiences in class-rooms and laboratories has given him some ideas about what it takes to make grades: The subject must be interesting, and a student must have encouragement.
This summer, between univer-

sity classes, Jim has spent lots of time with his electronic equipment, building and experimenting.

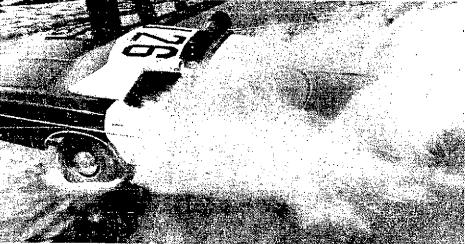
And making fun, too. As a gift for a friend, he cooked up an electronic puzzle. It has eight lights and eight squares, and to solve it requires button-pushing in

Jim can do it. He's hoping his friend can.



JIM SCHATZMAN





IT'S ILLEGAL, BUT THE MOVIES CAN DO IT-FOR \$100 A DAY

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Other cars must stay ashore Film stunt drivers ply L.A. Harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marifime Editor

It is illegal to dump or drive a car into the waters of Los Angeles Harbor

But the moviemakers do it all the time. However, not without some restrictions.

THE SCRIPT may call for a car, perhaps with a body in it, to be pushed off a wharf. Or maybe the script calls for a scene in which a crook (portrayed by a stunt man), trying to escape movie cops, plunges at high speed off a pier or through the gap of an open bridge.

Before the Harbor Department will agree to allow a car to be

dumped, pushed or driven into port waters it must first be fully steamcleaned and all oil and grease re-

moved to prevent leakage.

And a mobile crane must be standing by to pluck the vehicle immediately from the water. When a stunt man drives a car into the water it must contain only enough fuel to complete the stunt.

THE STUNT has to be done perfectly the first time; there is rarely a second take.

Because of its natural "sets," moviemakers, TV series filmers and makers of documentaries use the harbor in about 60 films a year.

The Port of Long Beach also is a favorite setting for movie-

But Harvey Harnagel, director of port operations and former chief wharfinger, can't recall any vehicles being dumped by moviemakers into Long Beach Harbor.

"There have been several cars that went into the port waters, but it wasn't planned that way," says Harnagel.

FOR THE right to use the harbor, film producers must pay a \$100-a-day permit fee in both Los Angeles and Long Beach. Add to that the cost of film crews, actors and equipment, and the daily filming costs can be very expensive,

but not nearly as costly as building and striking a set in a sound studio.

The alleys interlacing the har-bor and its old buildings (especially those in San Pedro's infamous Beacon Street area) have been viewed by millions watching such TV series as "Cannon," "The Rookies," "SWAT," "Police Story"

and others.
Port Warden Ed White has witnessed many cars, trucks and other vehicles go "ker-plunk" in Los An-geles port waters.

What makes Los Angeles Har-bor such a popular "set?" For one thing, it is only 25 minutes from Hollywood, if the freeway isn't too crowded and you drive fast. With a film company of 100 or more and a large amount of rolling stock, travel time to a faraway location can be costly. Couple that with favorable filming weather and the uniqueness of harbor scenes, and it is little wonder Los Angeles Harbor provides backdrops for so many "flickers."

## The 'councilman' is a woman

By TIM BURT

The first woman to serve on Norwalk's City Council doesn't mind being called a councilman.

Margaret Nelson isn't worried about semantics, but many other local women are.

"I'm happy with the title of councilman — not councilperson,"
Mrs. Nelson said. "But there are
many women who felt since I was
the first woman I should set the

THE MAIN challenge for Mrs. Nelson, who began her term in March after two unsuccessful campaigns in 1972 and 1974, has been learning the complexities of city government.

"The fact that I'm a woman hasn't been a problem because of the attitude of the other council members. They have all been very

with the public. It's still really fun, and I don't really consider it a

Mrs. Nelson was just another resident of the city until she de-cided in 1972, after work in PTA and other community organiza-tions, to seek a City Council position.

"I HAD very strong feelings that I could help this city, and with our children grown up there was time to work," said Mrs. Nelson, who is also director of volunteer services for the Norwalk-La Mira-

da School District.

Although she is still learning the technicalities of such matters as the city budget, Mrs. Nelson believes she is aware of residents. problems after living in the city herself.

"It's one of two things: Either the people are satisfied with the

way their city is being run or they don't really care. We like to think



MARGARET NELSON

they are satisified.



ACCORDING to Chaidez, the

# off the street'

## Hawaiian Gardens' teen-age leaders ask council for help

By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer

Hawaiian Gardens, a squaremile city of about 10,000 residents. is plagued with a 14 per cent unem-ployment rate, welfare rolls that include about a third of the popula-tion, a poor water system and often

violent gang activity.

Of those problems, residents seem most concerned with gangs.

IN FACT, reducing juvenile gang activity was listed by 78 per cent of those participating in a re-cent survey as an area where city officials should concentrate their

They are not alone in their con-

A group of Hawaiian Gardens teen-agers, angry over a lack of programs for them and an abun-dance of time on their hands, has

also asked the council's help.

Their interest in council action stems from the efforts of two com-munity workers, Leonard Chaidez and Frank Goodwin, who are trying to divert the youths' energies into constructive activities — including city government.

THE youngsters meet with Chaidez and Goodwin on a regular basis to discuss problems and to be briefed on what to expect at the council meetings, held each second

"No one is doing anything about the gang problems," Chaidez claims, "and the city merely puts un obstacles." up obstacles.

He and Goodwin say the youths should be given alternatives — including recreational programs and

"Mention a teen center and watch the reaction," Goodwin says. "It's like hitting a raw nerve. Coun-cil members say the centers cause trouble, but I've never bought that orgument. Order can be kept."

THE YOUTHS in the council-watching group primarily are con-cerned with the actions of the three Chicano members of the council — Julia Sylva, F. Carlos Navejas and Lupe Cabrera — since the city's large block of Chicano residents

was instrumental in electing them.

"Cabrera would say that he
was the only Chicano, and that he
couldn't do much on the council
alone," Chaidez recalls. "He'd
imply that if there were more
Chicanos, more could be done, saying to us, 'Get me a couple more people on the council who share my viewpoints and I'll be able to do

more.'
"But now (after the March 2 election of Sylva and Navejas) it's even more ridiculous. If there's a new program, he goes the other

"WHEN I ran for office,," Ca-brera says, "I said I would do everything to represent everyone on an individual basis. That's what I've tried to do; that's what I will try to do."

Another subject of the youth group's scrutiny is Sylva who, at 20, is one of the youngest elected

officials in the state.
Chaidez says, "Sylva doesn't understand the streets. She's a middle-class female."

Sylva, who listed no financial holdings, is amused by Chaidez' claim. "It's not a fair criticism," she says. "I've lived in the community for 13 years, and I don't know anyone more qualified to sit on the council.'

young councilwoman has not been

a strong supporter of youth programs or teen-center funding.

Sylva claims her positions are criticized from all sides, including Cabrera, who supported her in her campaign. She said she studies all proposals thoroughly before mak-ing an "independent" decision.

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Navejas, who has a reputation
as the maverick council member,
has established close ties with
Chaidez and Goodwin.

Chaidez says, "Carlos has forced the council to become open by
foreing it to discuss ilems. There

were council meetings that lasted about 18 minutes; now they last around 90."

NAVEJAS, who won last year's election by 43 votes, says Hawaiian Gardens has the reserves to devel-

op youth programs.
"We're in good (financial)
condition," he says. "We could
easily start some job corps program, weekend excursions, or boxgram, weekend excursions, or obs-ing programs, adding that the city had a boxing program "and the kids really got into it, but it was discontinued." Pressure by the youths,

Chaidez and Goodwin note, was in-strumental in bringing back the boxing program which will begin as soon as the worn equipment can be

ACCORDING to Chaidez, recreation facilities must be kept within city limits because the youths can-not use neighboring facilities without enocuntering battles over "turf territories."

"It's crazy!" he says. "There's a swimming pool in Artesia, and there's a Los Alamitos pool. But the (Hawaiian Gardens) kids can't go swimming there without encoun-tering trouble."

## Sea Festival opens today with ski race

The Sea Festival's ski race from the Queen Mary to Catalina Island and back starts at 8 a.m. today, finishing about 1 hour and 10 minutes later.
Then a lull in the 17-day Sea
Festival follows.

The next event, a model sailboat regatta, is scheduled Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Colorado Lagoon, Colorado Street and Nieto

YOUNGSTERS from age 7 up will operate 18- and 30-inch sail-Next, lifeguards compete in

relays with dories and rescue cans at the Colorado Lagoon Saturday from 3:15 to 10:30 p.m.

A dory race, an aquatics meet, a speed-ski jamboree and a sandcastle contest mark the conclusion next Sunday of the 11th annual Sea Festival.



The Catalina-to-Long Beach dory race leaves Avalon at 8 a.m. and finishes about 1 p.m. at Junipe-

Seventy-two events make up the aquatics meet in Alamitos Bay, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Aquatic Club. It starts at 9 a.m.



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

AUDREY GILSON of Long Beach gave CATHY

a hand. Maybe you will, too.
CATHY is an acronym for Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters. The hands that reach out for CATHY's are all volunteers for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Serv-

Audrey Gilson is president of the Greater Southeast CATHY, 780 Raymond Ave., Long Beach 90804, telephone 433-3687. Write down those numbers. Keep them handy, for I feel sure many of you will want to call Audrey after I fell you about the work of CATHY.

The organization assists in finding foster homes for children. Its volunteers place ads in newspapers, make speeches and show a 17-minute film, "The Homeless Child," to service clubs, churches and fraternal organizations. The CATHY volunteers are

self-supporting, raise all their own funds and pay for two answering services and all advertising. The CATHY volunteers supplement the work of the ever-busy employes of the DPSS. The case load of homeless children is heavy, and DPSS needs all the

help it can get. THE VOLUNTEERS, working with professional consultant Paul Sperou, screen prospective foster parents over the telephone. The questioning is exact-

ing, and in the process of answering, many prospec-tive foster parents eliminate themselves. The prospects are told they will be fingerprinted before being licensed. Their records must be impec-cable; they must be in sound health, be financially responsible (in other words, able to care for a child even when county support checks are late). Their motives are screened carefully. DPSS doesn't want as foster parents any persons who seek foster chil-dren as baby-sitters, meal tickets or slaves.

Age, marital status and the quality of home facilities are factors in the screening process. How many bedrooms, how many bathrooms, how many other children are in the home? Is there harmony in the household? These considerations are important, for the county is careful about entrusting its children to foster parenting.

IF THE ANSWERS to such questions are in order-and the prospective parents want to proceed further—a meeting is set up with social workers. In Long Beach, the meeting place is the Dana Branch Library. The rules and regulations are dealt with in depth, questions are asked and answered, and the prospective foster parents are told that their meeting with the children will come only after they have been checked out and licensed.

Who are the more than 12,000 children in foster placement in Los Angeles County? Well, they're children of all sizes, shapes, colors, races, religions and backgrounds. They become foster children because their parents are temporarily unable to care for them because of hospitalization, imprisonment, desertion, neglect or abuse. They are not eligible for adoption because they have at least one living parent.

Mrs. Gilson says there is a vital need for Good Neighbor, Teenage and Parent-Child homes.

A GOOD Neighbor home provides a temporary family for a homeless child. Such homes must be on call 24 hours a day to meet the emergencies of abandonment or sudden illness of a child's natural parent. The youngsters are sometimes called "Night Children," because they arrive after county office bours or on weekends.

A Parent-Child home is for the care of minor unwed mothers, or pregnant girls who wish to keep their babies. Sometimes the girl involved may need to finish school and require a foster mother on hand to care for her infant.

Teen-age homes are for youngsters from 12 to 18. The county pays expenses and medical fees.

Love and solicitude are the coin paid by the foster

Foster parents must have a separate bed for each child.

There must be both a mother and father in the home. The mother must not be employed outside the Heaters in the home must be vented, swimming pools and play areas fenced. There must be telephone

and some means of transportation in case an emergency arises.
Financial and emotional stability are musts. Every member of the foster family must be ready to accept foster children as a temporary part of their

family.

To these requirements, you can add patience and

The rewards are as many as your heart can hold. Remember, in Long Beach the CATHY tele-phone number is 433-3687.

#### **Editorials**

## An excellent proposal

It is encouraging to see a good reception for Councilman Wes Carroll's proposal to build a 1,700slip marina adjacent to the convention center complex.

The council has already authorized the city engineer's office to do some preliminary schematic drawings and these show the marina basically attaching to the land at Alamitos Avenue and extending seaward to the first oil island and then west to touch land again somewhere in line with the area between Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue.

No beach is involved and, in fact, the proposal would provide considerable new recreational shoreline for fishing, biking or strolling. In fact, Carroll envisions the development as having much of the charm and attraction of the old Rainbow Pier for enjoying the

THIS PROPOSAL has no effect on possible future private or public marina developments in the harbor itself.

- Aside from offering slips to the many boat owners who are seeking them, the proposed marina would have an even larger benefit to the community as a whole.

Most of us recognize that a pretty good piece of the community's economic base is centered in downtown. Like other communities, we have been engaged in a long struggle to keep downtown

It has been complicated here by the fact that at one time oil production caused the area to sink and drove out potential investors.

Since subsidence has been stopped, the area is now ripe for

development and redevelopment. And, in fact, the city has given builder Ernest Hahn the rights to attempt to put together a renewal project in the downtown area which would bring in a new "shopping center.'

1776, INCEPENDENT, AZESS-TOLEGRAM

Shopping centers need customers and they need them from all economic levels. One of our problems is that we have lost a large portion of the high-income residents around the central business

A MARINA certainly would be a powerful magnet to draw investors and high-income residents back into the area. It would make luxury high-rise apartments in the downtown area very viable.

The people of the community as a whole would benefit greatly from such development. As we all know, there's little chance of expenses of government going down. Much of the money needed will be raised from property taxes. Highquality housing and shopping center developments pay off in terms of tax income to the city-both in property taxes and in sales taxes.

And those of us who live in the north, west or eastern areas of Long Beach should keep this in mind. Money for government raised from taxes on downtown development does not have to be raised from taxes on your homes and apartments.

All in all, we think the project is an excellent one. We know, of course, that much study on engineering and financing will have to be done. But we certainly are glad the process is going on and hope it can be done with all reasonable

## FBI reorganization

The FBI has come upon hard times since its early days when the "G-men" were national

Still, with all the criticism being leveled at the agency today, few citizens question the need for such an investigative organization. Many have strong concerns, however, about how the FBI oper-

It is encouraging to see that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is taking steps to change some of the agency's procedures-even if the action seems to have been forced by mounting criticism from Congressmen and others.

In a nation of sovereign states, the very idea of a national police force is difficult for some to accept. The facts of life, however, make it abundantly clear that some agency such as the FBI is necessary to handle cases involving interstate crime and subversive activities.

It is equally clear that the FBI

must have the public's confidence and trust.

The powers of the FBI are clearly spelled out, and careful watch must be kept to make certain they are not abused. For many years under the late J. Edgar Hoover, such careful watch apparently was lacking. There have been a number of disclosures recently of illegal and abusive techniques, such as burglaries and disruptive tactics, by the FBI's intelligence division against domestic extremist groups.

One of Kelley's orders will merge the intelligence division with the office of planning and evaluation, putting a tighter rein on its activities.

None of these actions mean the FBI is not needed or that the agency has some fundamental flaw. They mean only that the public expects the FBI to obey the laws under which it operates.

"Set a thief to catch a thief" makes good fiction, but is a bad policy for government.

## No room for unity in K.C.

KANSAS CITY - All week long, the contending Ford and Reagan forces have been loitering around the Muehlebach Hotel like a couple of teen-aged gangs on the prowl. At this writing, they have pre-served a surface gentility, but the deeper hostility could erupt any time. One longs for some authoritative voice from the sky that would speak with thundering com-mand: Knock it off! Cut out the kid stuff!

No such Olympian imperative is likely to be heard. Boys will be boys. Snips and snails and puppy-dogs' tails, that's what this crowd is made of. Both sides are hungering for black eyes and bloody noses. The Kansas City hosts, eager to please, have provided every amenity save one: We need a political infirmary for the bandaging of wounded sensibilities

A PLAGUE ON them all. What is this national party's sole purpose? What is its immediate reason for existence? Why, sir, its purpose is to defeat Jimmy Carler in November and to hang onto the White House for another four years. And what has become of this purpose? It has not been heard from lately. It was last seen somewhere west of Topeka, riding into the distant sunset. Heaven knows when it may

The Ford people are infernally dumb! It would have cost them nothing at all, when it came to organizing this conven-tion, to have made a few gestures of conciliation to the Reagan folks. But, no. With snickers and winks and nudges, the Ford managers undertook to rig the entire convention, starting with the assignment of

hotel rooms, so as to fire up the opposition. The Reagan crowd, stung by a series of deliberate snubs, cannot justly be condemned for striking back.

Conciliation? Compromise? Unity? These old virtues have been exiled. They cannot find room in the jam-packed hotels.



James J. Kilpatrick

The stiff-lipped Reaganites are standing on principle; and they will fall on principle, too. They will drown in principle. They will

never surrender.

But this is folly. What gets you is that when it comes to issues of true principle, the differences between Ford and Reagan are infinitesimal. No significant distinctions can be found. Both gentlemen believe in limited government, individual freedoms and strong national defense. Both

are dedicated to the free market and the enterprise system. Their instincts and attitudes are compatibly conservative.

It is therefore stupid — stupid, silly and sophomoric — for the warring factions to exhaust themselves in fratricidal quarreling over the wording of a phrase or the framing of a paragraph. A plank on the framing of a paragraph. A plank on the Panama Canal is a case in point. The business of racial-balance husing is anoth-er. In the long haul, it is immaterial what

the Republican platform declares on these issues. The Republicans' purpose, again, is not to win paragraphs but to win the presi-dency. They ought to send out a posse; to bring the purpose back.

To be sure, the GOP must present an

ideological image in contrast to the Demo-cratic image, but under the nebulous rules of American politics, that is as much as one can ask. The purists who demand conservative purity are purely mistaken. They dream of a realignment in the British fashion, but this is gauzy illusion. The United States Congress is not the House of Congress in the House of Congress of the House of the Ho Commons. The two legislative bodies are fundamentally different in both structure and tradition. Americans are not wedded to party discipline, but to party anarchy.

ONE HEARS TALK of walk-outs, mass defections, rebellion and desertion. It is rumored that if Reagan is denied the nomination, a rump faction, bellowing like a bull moose, will charge from the convention hall. This is probably hot air — we heard the same thing from the Tatt forces at Chicago in 1952 — but there could be something to it. Until his bizarre anointment of Richard Schweiker, Reagan had his herd under fair control. Now they are pawing and bellowing and rolling their bloodshot eyes.

Maybe the Republicans will put it all together. Maybe a gentle spirit of peace, brotherhood and amity will descend. Maybe the two gangs will beat their switchblades into WIN buttons. But as we head for the opening gavet, don't bet your ONE HEARS TALK of walk-outs, mass

head for the opening gavel, don't bet your bottom dollar on the prospect.

## Mondale, an 'organization man'

news media and the liberal opinion-makers who dominate it may be coming to an end just when he would most like to continue.

The new Democratic vice-presidential nominee generally has been treated with



Albert Eisele

View from our National Bureau

kid gloves by Washington and New York-based reporters since arriving in the Senate 12 years ago, but there are signs the Mondale magic is finally wearing off.

Mondale, who has inspired some of the most glowing and least critical press coverage of any national political figure in recent years, was examined with a critical eye last week by a magazine that has been among his most fawning admirers in the

past.
The magazine, the liberal "New Republic," took a searching look at the Minnesota Democrat and concluded that while Mondale has some uncommon strengths, he also has some glaring weak-nesses that could become more apparent if

he becomes vice-president.

The article, titled "Mondale's Mixed Reviews," was written by Roger Morris, a former aide to Henry Kissinger who served as Mondale's foreign policy specialist from Morris gives Mondale his due, praising

him for his accomplishments in the Senate, his personal qualities and his commitment to equal opportunity for all Americans. He describes Mondale as "the most gifted and decent man available" for the vice-presidency and calls him the brightest national Democratic candidate since Adlai Stevenson, a distinction the two Minnesota senators Mondale has served with, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, could

Nevertheless, Morris acknowledges Mondale's leadership on "nearly every measure of humane and progressive legis-lation" of recent years: "More than any

easily dispute.

other Democrat, it has been Mondale who was the steady voice of the poor and powerless while Vietnam and then the Nixon reaction turned the country away from reform."

Citing Mondale's "undeniable commit-ment to equal rights" and his "admirable record on some of the lonelier issues of national priorities and institutional re-form," Morris concedes that his former boss has already earoed "a quiet great-

"Yet beyond the cheers of an appeased convention and an admiring press," Morris cautions, "there should also be a temper-ing realism, and perhaps even a bit of foreboding.
"The weaknesses of Mondale the politi-

cian may be obscure for the moment, but they are real enough," he declares. "Those flaws could be more decisive in the vice presidency than they have been in the Senate, disappointing the hopes of many that the office could house a liberal con-science of the Carter administration as well as the heir apparent."

Morris believes that the same qualities

that have given Mondale his political successes—his careful, cautious style; his readiness to compromise when the votes are not there and his careful attention to "dutiful, ladder-climbing service" in the Senate and the Minnesota DFL party structure-also represent his greatest

MONDALE'S OWN career, Morris asserts, is "an impressive testimonial to the virtues of following the system and staying acceptable. Mondale was and remains essentially one of the organization men of that period of politics," a man who was always "well scrubbed, well liked and well covered."

Morris blames this organization man mentality for what Mondale has described as "the worst mistake of my political ca-reer," his refusal to break with the Johnson-Humphrey adminstration's Vietnam war policy.
"There are still some who worry that

he could someday find himself again in a situation where organizational or personal loyalty could overpower his independence," Morris adds.

Morris believes that foreign policy is

the "conspicuous weak spot in Mondale's record and in his own sense of self-confidence," and he traces that weakness to "the common insecurity of homegrown American politicians in the field

"For all his sophistication in domestic affairs, Mondale, like many of his col-leagues, remains somehow in awe of the phony mystique of foreign policy, and in turn of the authority of the Washington-New York establishment that has dominated U.S. diplomacy since 1945," says Mor-

There are also "lingering doubts about Mondale's stamina if not his knowledge and judgment" in domestic affairs, Morris asserts. He points to "a cycle of enthusiasm, devotion and eventual indifference" during Mondale's Senate years that "has been repeated in a number of areas from consumer affairs to the space shuttle to migrant affairs."

Morris concludes that while Mondale Morris concludes that while monager ultimately measures up well when judged against his peers, he also represents, in a larger sense, "a haunting paradox for Democrats: the limits and fatigue of conventional Tibetism along with the best complete of complete and compassion."

qualifies of competence and compassion."

The more ominous problem, says Morris, echoing the complaints of contemporary liberal ideologues, "is not his retreat on this issue or that, but the larger weakness and irrelevance of the conventional politics he symbolizes."

"WHAT SEEMS lacking in this careful, brilliant record is another sort of realism, a real sense of the hyprocrisy of the system, the self-compromise of men like Mondale, and the extent to which accom-

mondate, and the extent to which accommodation only fortifies what the reformer is trying to change," Morris adds.

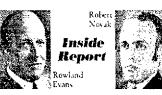
In the end, according to Morris, Mondale has failed to go beyond the "liberal orthodoxy," "genteel reformism" and "humane tinkering with the system" that have brought him to political prominence; and to confront "the questions of race and poverty and public priorities (that) go to how this country is organized and who

That's a tall order for any public leader, even one with Mondale's impressive abilities, but it is one that fickle liberals like Morris will contine to insist that Mon-

## Carter campaign moving to left

ATLANTA - The drama of Jimmy Carter's scornful, bared-teeth attack on President Ford last week, widely criticized as politically premature, has obscured the Democratic presidential nominee's subtle leftward movement toward positions deeply entrenched in the party's liberal wing.

Carter's assault on the "Nixon-Ford Administration" that governed " by



vetoes, not vision, by scandal, not stability," astonished lukewarm Carterites high in the party's inner councils. More signifieantly, 10 days later, the former Georgia governor's close aides were still express-ing surprise of their own in the skyscraper eyries here where both the fall campaign and a not improbably Carter administra-tion are being planned in chaotic 18-hour

"We'd talked about an eventual switch to a harder line," one such aide told us, "But no one expected it so soon. After all, Jimmy is the candidate of love and recon-

Likewise, Carter's worried warning of "an almost unprecedented, victous person-al attack" during the campaign may have been designed as a battle flag for overconfident and hence complacent Democrats, but it was out of place against a Republi-

can Party flailing in civil war with no presidential ticket yet in the field.

Thus, the Carter move signalling a political hard line for the fall campaign was both premature and top heavy with overkill. However, except for raised eye-brows on leading Democrats asking what Carter will be saying when and if that 'vicious, personal attack" really materializes, the overkill will do no permanent damage.

That may not be true of the nominee's subtle movement toward political positions and campaign advisers taken from the heart of the party's northern left wing. Indeed, a stern word of caution has already come from the long-time pro-Carter Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, which — though still pro-Carter — on Wednesday editorialized as follows under the title "Carter moves to left":

"Jimmy Carter . . . proved to be a more liberal governor than many Georgians — Carter supporters and non-supporters — had expected. The same thing is happening again. Once again, his positions are more liberal than many people, particularly southerners, had expected."

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## Letters to the editor

## Reckless spending

I assume that most all of the people are concerned about the raise in taxes. Renters also should be because when taxes are raised, rents will be raised. I think all our so-called representatives are passing the buck and none are doing any good for the property owner.

I for one am going to vote against anyone who comes up for re-election until something is done about all the problems we have. If others will do the same, we will get some action.

As for that metal monstrosity, the

Queen Mary, it should be given a dignified burial along with all the incumbents who haven't acted for the people.

We must act ourselves before we are buried with tax burdens and more money is thrown away on senseless spending. We will end up like New York and who will - the people. A smart investor does not throw good money after bad and he also has to account for it.

> VIRGINA BUTLER Long Beach

As a child I was taught the following lesson by my mother: "When you ask for something and receive it, don't cry and complain because you got it." This lesson can well be appied to our recently enlight-ened citizenry in regard to their increased property taxes. I believe the current cliche

Down the tubes

goes, "You asked for it, you got it."

When you elect public officials to carry
out the will of the people and then refuse to
hold them accountable for their actions. what can you expect? The caliber of the individuals you've chosen to represent you is indication enough of the kind of representation you're entitled to. In a democratic society such as ours, the people can expect to get exactly the kind of govern-

ment they deserve, Of course the message contained in this letter will undoubtedly fall on deaf ears, sightless eyes and, most of horrible of all, atrophied brains. Come election time the persons responsible for this latest series of prolest and outrage, the elected scoundrels of today, will be the re-elected scoundrels of tomorrow. The mentality of the Amercan people will have once again shown its true level. Again, you will re-ceive exactly what you asked for, and you will continue receiving what you ask for right up until the time this good old U.S. of A., the land of the educated fools, goes gurgling down the tubes.

> JAMES HENDRICKS Long Beach

## Who is helped by Buckley? ONE IS THAT Buckley is really seeking to be Ford's running male and that he intends to foster this ambition by making a dramatic withdrawal statement

Another is that Buckley is merely seek-ing publicity to boost his somewhat slug-gish Senate reelection campaign in New York. And a third is that the conservative New Yorker is setting the stage for 1980, when he could well emerge as the leading conservative spokesman in the nation,

Monday coupled with an endorsement of

the White House.

But all of these interpretations fail as explanations of Buckley's motives because they impute to the Senator a high degree of guile — a trait which he totally lacks. Buckley may well be naive, but he is not dunlicitous.

assuming, of course, that Reagan is not in

WHATEVER HELMS and the other conservatives who approached Buckley had in mind when they suggested launch-ing the Buckley-for-President trial balloon, the Senator, who is a thoughtful conservative intellectual, apparently accepted the

proposition at face value.

And why shouldn't he? Neither Ford nor Reagan have exactly electrified the party faithful, despite more than eight months of intensive campaigning. Both show signs of staleness and neither seems capable of sweeping up the 100 or so uncommitted delegates who would tie down their nomination.

What Buckley seems to be saying is simply this: "Look, if either Ford or Reagan can wrap it up in the remaining few days before the balloting, fine. But if they can't, well then, I'm here as an alterna-

## No purple cows

"NO PURPLE COWS SEEN IN CERRITOS" (I, P-T, Aug. 9). A light-hearted story about painting your house in Cerrites? At first!

Seven or eight years ago, "environment" was a word from the unabridged dictionary, known only to Earth Day col-lege radicals. Today, the "environmental planner" for Cerritos mandates earth-tone colors for your house, or you'll be fighting City Hall

What's going on in this country? Are we all to fit the same mold so that no one might be offended? Should we save everything but personal freedom and property rights? Can't a person even decide what color to paint his house?

The plan in itself is hardly threatening, but the attitude is frightening. Cerritos is "'a bedroom community. providing amenities for family living." So, paint your house brown. Earth-tone. (Bright colors are not earth-like? Must be the song.) And maybe it would be nice if everybody's skin were white. Or brown. "As part of a precise plan."

ROBERT W. HORVATH

#### Maternity clothes

I'd like to air my gripe in your column about our "fine" Long Beach department stores, concerning advertising. How come not one of these stores ever advertises clothes for pregnant women?

Are they ashamed to have us in their society, or what? We're still women, too.

> MRS. MARLA HEATON Long Beach

## Women's liber-tee

Equal rights? Men's tees; women's tees. Ladies, don't you want equal distance?

> MYRON MILLER Long Beach

## 'Unfair coverage'

If you recall, you printed a letter I wrote commending your editorial writer on a beautifully done tribute to Ireedom of the press at the time of Justice Douglas' retirement.

In reading the Press-Telegram lately, however, I am troubled by evidence of extreme bias and unfair coverage in state politics. Opinions are fine on the editiorial flattering large nictures and flowery stories about one candidate and no - or negatively slanted - coverage of the other, Councilwoman Renee Simon, is hardly "fair and unbiased."

RACHEL HOLLANDER Seal Beach

Renee Simon and George Deukmejian are candidates for the State Senate from the 31st District. - The editor.

## Phone foul-up

I read in the Press-Telegram on Aug. 7 that the telephone rates to private users could double or triple in the near future.

A recent experience with the phone company indicates, to me at least, that we pay too much now for the kind of service

we get.
On July 22 I called the phone company at the East Spring Street office for a relative of mine who was very ill and was moving from one convalescent hospital to another one across town. I asked that her phone be transferred, and was told that it would be done on the 28th of July. Realizing the next day how desperately this relative needed her phone (she was terminally ill and needed to keep in touch with her family and friends), I called to ask if, in this situation, they could get the phone in

After I was left on hold for what seemed like 10 minutes, I was told that they could not locate the order. Well, that just seemed to be the end of the matter until I suggested that they write a new order. After they had done so, I was told that the phone would be installed on the 29th of July, a day later than the date promised on the first call.

"But this is an emergency," I exclaimed. She was not impressed. I asked to speak to the supervisor, but got nowhere with her either.
On July 27th, my relative passed away

without having the use of the phone in her last days. Incidentally, she had been a phone subscriber in Long Beach for over 50 years. The day before she died, I called the phone company to cancel the order. Are you ready for this? Right! They could not locate the order!

On August 1, I got a bill from the phone company charging for service from July 28 through August 27. For the fourth time I called and — you guessed it — they couldn't find the order of cancellation. They did promise to try and straighten it out. "Good luck," I said, "call me when you do." So far, I haven't heard from them.

> RUTH CONLEY Long Beach

### Scrap the boat

Well, they've done it again. The council has acted without ever consulting the peo-

Now they're going to spend millions to buy all the leases on the white elephant Queen Mary and incur enough debt to last two generations.

They're using up all the tidelands

money; now it's got to come out of the general city fund.

And the people never are consulted or

allowed to vote on these things.

Long Beach is the laughing stock of the country with this old boat fiasco. It's even

on TV editorials now.

We'd be money ahead to scrap this old boat and take the loss, rather than support it for years to come.

And may I suggest that all the councilmen who voted for this latest shameful procedure be recalled?

> B.B. KINCAID Long Beach

#### A question

Lakewood is a beautiful place to live and people keep up their property. But how long will they be able to with property taxes rising so high. The politicians can get their salary raises and all the other goodies that go with the job, what of the senior citizens who have to pay these taxes after getting a large raise in their Social Security (Ha!) and the family with children with one parent working? How can they keep up their property? Tell me, someone. B.F.

Lakewood

#### Welcome to the club

Although I sympathize with the people who are raising cain over the property tax assessments, I can't help wonder why they took so long to get mad.

ad since Richard Nivon hut the freeze on wages and let rents, gas prices and supermarkets go as high-as

they liked.
On behalf of large families, Social Security people, low-paid workers, welfare mothers and unemployed fathers, I'd like

to welcome them into the club. Maybe now they'll see what we've been talking about. P.R. FUETTE.

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors. U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon son, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, P.Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators - Joseph M. Kennick D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Rob-ert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District: James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-New-port Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D.Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District, All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

#### By JAMES WIEGHART Knight News Service President has a handful of delegates more than the required 1,130 and its strategy is KANSAS CITY - Sen. James L. Buck to play it safe, avoid controversial fights ley's belated and somewhat passive entry into the seething two-man Republican and do all that is necessary to hang onto that slim majority. presidential race was the kind of unexpected move calculated to drive President

The Reagan forces, although also claiming they have enough votes for a Ford and Ronald Reagan strategists up the first-ballot victory, are clearly behind and their efforts to promote confrontations While both sides put on a brave face over platform and rules committee issues and cheerfully predicted that Buckley's presidential water-testing exercise would

reflect this reality.
With the Ford-Reagan race as close as it is, neither side, after struggling through the political minefields of primaries and caucuses for the past eight months, is willing to let the outcome ride on the kind of flip-of-a-coin judgment a Buckley candidacy would represent.

The Ford camp is convinced that the

THE FORD PEOPLE are suspicious that the Buckley caper is a desperate, last-ditch play by the Reagan camp to head off a first-ballot Ford nomination. The Reagan forces suspect that the Buckley gambit was promoted by hard-core conservatives who are Reagan backers, but who are angry at the former California governor for designating liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential choice.

The fact that the major domo behind the Buckley-for-President scheme is Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina lends some credence to both possibilities. Helms is an ardent Reagan man who vowed to work for Reagan's nomination and Schweiker's rejection as veep.

There are other, more involved scenar-ios being advanced to explain the Buckley move, none of which is based on the as sumption that the Senator is actually serious about a possible presidential bid.

# The simple truth is that no one on either side had any idea what effect, if any, a last-minute Buckley-for-President drive would have on the Ford-Reagan A look at Reagan as

WASHINGTON-—Let us consider President Ronald Reagan.

benefit their candidate, they were private-

ly annoyed, uncertain and more man little anxious over its possible adverse im-"annoyed, uncertain and more than a

pact. Even as White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen was glibly announcing that the

conservative Buckley would siphon off enough of Reagan's right wing support to

einch a first-ballot nomination victory by Ford at the GOP convention here next

Wednesday, one of Ford's top delegate

hunters, New York Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, was using brass-

knuckle tactics to force Buckley to pull

AND AT THE SAME time that Reagan's campaign director, John P. Sears,

was expressing confidence that Buckley

would attract enough Ford and uncommit

ted delegates to prevent the President

from lining up the 1,130 delegate votes peeded to win the nomination, Sen. Paul

Laxalt, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, was on the phone with Buckley urging him

toʻpuli out.

The popular viewpoint back here is, of course, that President Ford will knock off Reagan at this week's Republican convention: And, if by some mischance Reagan is nominated instead, then the result will be a disaster for the Republicans.

The popular viewpoint back here is also that the world is flat and that social problems can be solved by spending money.

Reagan still has a chance to win the nomination. That chance will be greatly enhanced if there is a deadlock on the first Reagan may well be a better bet to win

in November than President Ford. Reagan is an excitin campaigne bores even his friends. Some Democrats, including Jimmy

Carter, believe that Reagan can be painted into a right-wing corner. So did former California Gov. Pat Brown—that's why Pat is a former governor.

Reagan in 1966 took to television and

hard personal campaigning to answer the attacks on his political philosophy. And

one-tenth of the nation found him to be

more than acceptable candidate.

The people of the state of California, 21 million or so, elected him governor twice and Republicans are a minority in California as well as in the nation. What's more, California Republicans, who know Reagan best, said they favored him as a presidential candidate.

Reagan may espouse conservative causes on occasions but he does so in such a way as to appeal to conservative and many moderate Democrats. You can't beat him by calling him a right wing kook.

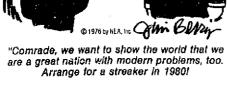
He also can appeal to the anti-Washington sentiment.

Finally, Reagan has a better record as a governor-if one equates length and complexity of governing duties—than Carter. Reagan served two terms as governor of California, the nation's most populous state, while Carter served but one term of a small, rural state

Reagan's record as governor indicates what kind of President he will make.

He is an administrator in that he appoints people to office and then lets them run that office. He is an executive in that he lets the other people do the work.

RYS WORLD



## President His record of appointments in California was a pretty good one, in some cases exceptional. He had no major scandals although there were some minor ones, as are in any big administrations, Republican or Democratic.

He can compromise and sometimes his actual positions are not nearly as conserv-

ative as he paints them.

Domestically, Reagan would be a con-



Gil Bailey

View from our National Sureau

President who occasionally might surprise people with liberal positions when underlings convince him of their

His major weakness is in the area of foreign policy where he might have been influenced by too many John Wayne movies. We don't live in the old West and "High Noon" and atomic bombs lack a certain amount of appeal in real life-ordeath situations.

But then Carter doesn't have much of background in foreign affairs either.

Would Ronald Reagan be a good Presi-

Actually, he probably would not be a great deal different than President Ford on the domestic front. Foreign affairs are another question, because Henry Kissinger would certainly go and Reagan would be looking for another State Department strong man similar to John Foster Dulless of cold war fame.

The final judgement on Reagan, as with Ford, may rest in whether the American people want to continue a generally conservative presidency or whether they want a shift somewhat to the left from an activist Carter. There is still a chance that the choice of the American people will be between Reagan and Carter and the nation, as well as the Republican convention, should start thinking in those terms.

## Senator Soaper

HIS FORMER manager says that Jimmy Connors' tennis concentration was spoiled by thinking about girls. It's sort of like expecting a president to worry about business with delegates on his mind.

## bends with wind

"MANZANAR"

May the injustices and hu-miliation suffered here as a result of hysteria, racism and economic exploitation never emerge *again.* — California State Historic Landmark No. California State

When the notice for "Tachi Noke" (Japanese 'mass evacuation') was issued on May 3, 1942, Kazue Seo removed the small Buddhist Shrine from its place in her fami-ly's San Pedro home, wrapped it in a soft cloth and slipped it into her - pocket.

Instructions on the white handbill tacked on telephone poles in all coastline areas in the Southland gave precise instructions.

They read in part, "From the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army Wartime ₹Civil Control Administration - all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from (the area which roughly includes the Little Tokyo District in Los Angeles to the ocean)

BECAUSE THE handbills were printed in English, a language Mrs. Seo and most of her neighbors who farmed the San Pedro cliffs did not understand, her daughter Sumi Seo Seki had to explain it to her. What she couldn't explain was why it had been issaed.

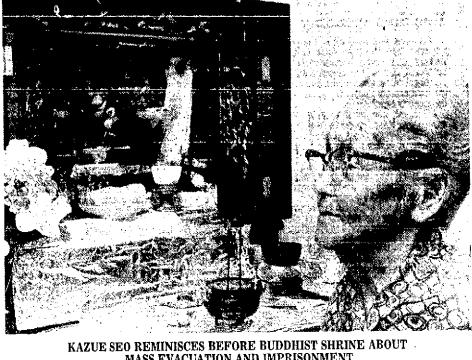
The handbill ordered each Japanese household to take only bare-necessity items such as a change of clothing, eating utensils, toilet articles and a warm coat and to report to the Red Car station in San

When Mrs. See slipped the small shrine into her coat pocket, she knew she was carrying a flame of hope as enduring as the thousands of years of ancestral leachings.

She carried the shrine to a horsestall in Santa Anita, her family's first stop on a journey that would eventually take them to Jerome, Ark., which, like Manzanar, was one of 10 relocation centers for Japanese Americans set up by Executive Order 9066 and signed by the president of the United

WITH HER daugnter Sumi acting as interpret-er, Mrs. Seo, now 86, told

her story.
"When we got Santa Anita, we were each given a white sack and told to fill it with hay so we would have a mattress to sleep on. We slept in the same horsestall that had once housed the famous race-horse 'Sea Biscuit.'



MASS EVACUATION AND IMPRISONMENT

"We Were Feared by the Caucasians as Much as We Feared Them"

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

"We were fed spaghetti, beans and bread. A lot of our people became ill because our usual diet was rice and fish. I had never seen spaghetti before.

"We weren't mistreated, but I think we were feared by the Caucasians as much as we feared them. They were our jail-

ers.
"Santa Anita was sur-rounded by barbed wire. There were a number of watchtowers with armed guards in each of them. At night, the camp was il-luminated by giant search-

You must remember that these were very insecure and confusing times for us, as well as for the rest of the American people. We had to explain to our children, most of whom were born in this country, why they -American citizens — were being subjected to this discrimination. What do you say when you don't fully understand the situation

I TAUGHT my children the principles of Buddhism. As Buddhists we are taught never to hate...
never to be bitter and one day we will finally be understood.

"I came to this country in 1913 when I was 23 years old. I sailed on the Manchuria' on May 15, 1913, to a husband and a land I knew nothing about.

"I was a picture bride. My parents had arranged marriage for me. I had a picture of my hus-band and he had a picture

"I carried with me a rosary and two special

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## Bandit takes car of man, 72

Franklin E. Rogers, 72, was robbed of his 1973 Chevrolet Nova in the parking lot of a market at 1033 Long Beach Blvd by a bandit who pointed a pistol at him, opened the passenger door and said, "I'm going to need your car for a while." Long Beach police reported

#### Oily thieves steal two tires

Thieves stole two tires valued at \$174 from a service station at 5101 E. Willow St. when one man asked to have his oil checked while the other put the tires into the back seat of their car, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Thief grabs woman's purse

Long Beach police said Saturday that Leona E. Gitess, 31, was robbed of her purse and its contents, valued at \$40, by a thief who grabbed the bag from her arm near 1850 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

## Auto supply store robbed

Burglars took tools and auto supplies worth about \$1,320 and approximately \$100 cash after smashing the glass in a front door of an auto-parts store at 3048 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Home theft yields \$1,488

Minerva Sosa, of 37 E. 56th St., said burglars who entered her home through a bedroom window stole a télevision set and stereo equipment valued at \$1,488, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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scrolls blessed by the priest in the small village in Hiroshima Ken where I was born.

1 HAD HEARD that America was the land of opportunity. Things were very tough in Japan and my family couldn't afford to feed me. As I stood on the deck of the ship and watched Mt. Fuji fade out of view, I knew that I was saying goodbye to Japan forever. I was going to be an American.

'My husband and I lived on a farm above White Point, near San Pedro. We had cleared the rocks and cactus off the land; we planted string-

beans.
"After Pearl Harbor, our neighbors wouldn't talk to us. We had raised our families and cleared the land and suffered through drought together for 34 years. In one day, they forgot.

Shopkeepers refused to sell us bread and milk. We had one friend, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett. She brought us food. After we were sent to Santa Anita, she

came to visit us and brought us things we needed to survive.

"When we were trans-ferred to Jerome, Ark., Bennett and my family corresponded regu-larly. When she died last year, she willed her house to us. In her will she said that my children were also her children."

In the bedroom of Mrs. Seo's West Long Beach home, there is a photograph of Mrs. Bennett on the wall along with pic-tures of other members of the Seo family.

A large wooden shrine

rests prominently on top of a chest of drawers.

Every day, Mrs. Seo places fresh flowers in front of the shrine, along with a cup of tea, some rice fresh fruit and sweets She lights a candle and

from its flame ignites a stick of incense. Then she rings a small brass bell with a wooden gong and offers a prayer.

INSIDE the larger shrine is the small wooden shrine Kazue Seo carried

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with her to Santa Anita and then to Arkansas.

The shrine, with its en-closed bamboo scroll, endured the struggle. 'I am not bitter. My son

volunteered for combat in the United States Army during the war. The government gave me a flag and a small star to place in my window at the camp American-Japanese.

"There is a Buddhist saying," Mrs. See explain-ed. "We are like bamboo. When the wind blows, we bend, but as we bend, our roots grow deeper and we grow stronger. And when the wind stops blowing, we stand even taller."



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Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach Saturday when families could be notified. their car spun out of control and flipped over several times, police said.

Two men were killed on

Seal Reach police said the that accident occurred

2 killed in Seal Beach crash

at 3:50 p.m. near Seal Beach Boulevard and that The names of the vic-tims were withheld until the victims were thrown from the car. They thought no other vehicle was involved.

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## Burns' tuxedo, jokes are older than his girl friends

By HARRY TESSEL

"In what other business can a man my age walk out on the stage, sing a few songs, smoke a cigar, itell a few jokes and use the same color lipstick as Dolores del Rio?"

George Burns is 80 and says his tuxedo is older

than the girls ne dates.

He won an Oscar for "The Sunshine Boys," and he's dickering for another movie comedy. Burns played the Palladium in London last June, and now he's back in the States on a theater concert tour with Carol Channing.

Always "on stage," his eyes sparkling behind his spectacles, his eiger twirling delicately between his fingertips, the comedian smiles and says:

"I try out new material at home. I have two people working for me. They laugh in the right spots. If they didn't they wouldn't be working for me.

"When I made 'The Sunshine Boys, every-where I went they had a chair waiting for me. This was after I had open-heart sufgery and after Jack Benny died.

guess they wanted the to last until after the picture was over. I had to route the bathroom just to stand up. As for movies, let me

\*\*As for movies, let me fell you something. I sit at the round table with my friends at the Hillcrest Country Club, and we talk about pictures. And I'll say that a certain picture was great. I loved it.

"And they look at me itke I got two heads, cause they think, George, you love everything.' And I-say, 'Look, I love everything I haven't got any money invested in.

'At a movie house I sit in the balcony and I smoke a cigar, and I'm tvatching a \$3 million pictire. It cost me \$3 to get in, and I got a 24-cent cigar that I'm smoking, and for three dollars and 24 cents it's a hell of a buy; So Ulike it.

when I was 14 years old. I thought it made me look like an actor. I used to smoke a seven-cent Ricor-do which took all day to sproke. I'd walk around all day smoking. "'I found pince-nez

glasses on the street once, and I wore those. Any-thing to make me look like ah actor. I laid off, but I looked like an actor.

"Look, let me teli you the best show-business story I know. There was a little act called Webher and Ridden, and on the bill with them was Wilton MacKaye, who was a great actor. And they were very excited to be on the hill with him.

'After rehearsal Monday morning they walked into a bar, and there was Wilton MacKaye, and they walked over to him and said, 'Mr. MacKaye, we're Webber and Ridden, we're a dancing act on the bill with you and it's a great honor.



"And he said, 'Thank you, boys.' And they said, 'We'd deem it a pleasure il you'd let us buy you a drink.

"And he says, 'No, boys; I just got a wire saying I lost my mother.'

·1 "And Webber says, 'I know just how you feel. 

used to work with him before Gracie. He used to stutter and stammer, but he didn't when he sang. We were playing some small town, Altoona or something, and I was down in the lobby, and he came down and started to stutter and stammer.
"And I said, 'Billy, sing

it.' And he sang, 'We was just robbed.'

"Let me tell you, when I first started in vaudeville, if a manager didn't like you he'd cancel you after the first matinee, I was canceled a lot of times.

"There was an act in vaudeville, Tower and Darrel, and Tower left show business and became a bookmaker, and everything that was rotten. A taxi would pass and splash mud over him-he'd look at the mud and say, 'Pictures on the broom

"So I said to him— his name was Butch Tower— Bulch, what does that mean— "Pictures on the broom"?"

"And he explained it: He played the Gem Theat er on Houston Street with this girl, and he did a buck dancing act with wooden

shoes. "In those days they could cancel you after the first performance. And the manager came in and canceled him. And he took off his wooden shoe and hit the manager over the head with it. The manager fainted, and they carried him out of the dressing

room. "Then Butch played that same theater five months later. There was a knock on the door, and when he opened it a broom came in with his pictures attached. In those days, if they gave you back your

pictures you were through. "From then on, every-thing was 'Pictures on the

George Burns' pictures are still on the lobby walls

SHORT SUBJECTS:

Opening Wednesday in the Long Beach area: "Shadow of the Hawk," with Jan-Michel Vincent, and "Futureworld," starring Peter Fonda.

"STAR TREK," the classic science-fiction TV series, will be filmed as a

multimillion-dollar motion picture by its creator, Gene Roddenberry, Para-mount announces, Shoot-

ing will begin next spring. SID CAESAR has joined Alan Arkin, Rob Reiner, Vince Gardenia and Kay Medford in 20th Century Fox's comedy "Fire Sale," which goes before the cameras at the studio and Southland locations Sept. 21.

THE SQUEEZE," a Warner's contemporary crime tale with Stacy Keach, David Hemmings, Edward Fox and Stephen Boyd, has finished a nineweek shooting schedule in London, It was budgeted under \$2 million.

APOCALYPSE NOW," the Francis Ford Coppola production about the Vietnam war, starring Marlon Brando, is still set for a mid-1977 release by United Artists.



Your birthday today. This year poses just enough challenge to insure that you really learn and grow in both mind and spirit. Adjustments are more easy, but once made incy become positive assets. Current relationships continue, but you must supply most of the energy. Today's natives are pleasund, friendly, with a carefree slant on fusincial administration. Their taste in arts and pleasures is exceptional.

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funds intact and don't touch others' money. Confidential advice is favored.

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Be patient while others sort out their difficulties. Accept people as they are. Set up a long-term hudget and get a general okay.

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## Aerosmith lead surprise-jams with Doll man

they both enjoy every minute of it. Now it ap-By LISA ROBINSON For the past lew pears that Joe Perry will use his clout in the music months, Aerosmith lead guitarist Joe Perry has

business to help Johanbeen surprise-jamming with his friend, New York sen's recording career as well. Dolts leader David Johan-"There's nothing defi-nite yet," Perry told me exclusively this week. "We're just in the formsen. While Aerosmith has four million-selling albums and a super-act career and is constantly on the

ative stage, figuring out what we can do together." road, Joe finds time to as-"But I always thought the Dolls were one of the sist David musically, and greatest American bands. While their songs were The sights, sounds and actual great, their albums didn't really live up to their potential. David and I are

friends, but I also want to help him make a great What will most likely happen is that the two of them — with the rest of the Dolls — will get to-gether on some Aerosmith days off, and Joe will pro-

duce a demo record. Then

they'll see which record

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Johansen's reaction? 'Aside from the fact that we're friends," he said, "I think it's a wonderful opportunity to work with one of the top guitarists in the U.S."

When that Perry-Johansen collaboration does come out, don't be sur-prised if Joe — who is not leaving Aerosmith but does adore playing with David — helps out on gui-tar as well.

IN INDIANAPOLIS, a somewhat bizarre meeting took place between Kiss bassist Gene Simmons and hassist tene simmons and Karen Carpenter. What? "It's true," Gene said ec-statically. "I finally got to meet her. She's my idol; I really think she's sexy."

"She was on the 13th floor and I was on the 16th floor of the Indianapolis Hilton," recalled Gene. "I went to her room, and we talked for three hours ...

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different Karen Carpenter that the males of America see. The image of a fe-male sitting behind a drum kit banging away at the drums . . . I think it's a real fantasy turn-on."

that there's a completely

What did Karen think? "She was fascinated," replied Gene, straight-faced. "She never thought of it that may before." of it that way before."

An all-girl Hollywood rock band, the Runaways, made their New York debut at the tiny, legend-ary CBGB club. The audience consisted mostly of wall-to-wall ogling males who — poor things — don't get to see such nymphets onstage often.

The Runaways' music was predictable, heavy rock, their outfits were more sparkly than one ex-pects in 1976 and the response was mixed.

What is interesting is

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about music, about every- the current bitter reaction thing.
"She thinks she's very and mentor, Kim Fowley, who literally put the band pure, but she didn't realize

> "I was like Don Kirshner was with the Mon-kees," Fowley telephoned to tell me. "I discovered them, gave them rock lessons, co-wrote seven of their songs, negotiated their record deal, produced their album, got them a worldwide publish-ing contract and bought their equipment. Now, as is so often the case with hands who are put together, they want to do their own thing." (Just like a woman?)

NEIL DIAMOND once wanted to change his name to Noel Kaminsky; he thought a Noel Ka ne inought a Noel Ka-minsky would play at Carnegie Hall, and Neil Diamond wouldn't ... La-Belle's new LP, "Cha-meleon," has a different sound sound ...



## Disneyland beat

Woody Herman sets the tempo for his Young Thundering Herd during rehearsal for performances at Disneyland. The group will play nightly in Main Street's Plaza Gardens from tonight through Saturday. Also spotlighted during the week will be the Hudson Brothers, 'America on Parade" and "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks.

#### Circus canceled Thursday.

The Thursday evening performance of the Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Long Beach Arena has been canceled because of scheduling problems, a spokesman announced Saturday.

The spokesman said persons holding tickets to that show, which had been scheduled for 8 p.m., may exchange them at the

Arena box office for tickets to any other perform-ance or a full refund.

He added that all other. performances are set as a previously scheduled, with Independent, Press-Tele-gram night at 8 p.m. Wednesday; shows at 3. and 8 p.m. Friday; per-

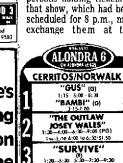
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Cohen says he was offered a torpee that was "guar-anteed" to make him look years younger: "But at

my age I can't afford to

waste an hour a day combing it." That's parl,

## Abe's a play doctor with medicine of laughs

NEW YORK — The first time I remember seeing Abe flurrows, the famous talker, too. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighter, told Abe he had a play doctor, drama surgeon and man with the scalpel, was at a Hollychance to go on TV. "Sure, the way you're on your back all the time, wood party at Frank you'd make a great coaxial cable," Abe said. He added, though, that he'd given up TV himself because it took an entire Loesser's house, where be sat at a piano blinking through his glasses, play-ing "The Girl With the Three Blue Eyes" and "I'm Strolling Down Memory Lane Without a hour just to make up his bald head. Anyway, his TV wasn't Single Thing to Rememunforgettable. He said things like "Remember,

He was such a weird. funny, private-party sort of a hit that I went looking for his office the next day Paramount and found him writing on the suc-cessful "Duffy's Tavern" radio show. The wild man was quite gainfully em-ployed, but still writing wild songs. One theory was that he would say a crazy word to Frank Loesser, and Loesser would write a melody for it - but that sounds like

too casy an explanation.

The mad young "Abe
Blinkin'" kept diving in and out of show business. He tried acting. He had an elegant nightclub. He was on the first show-business panel TV show, Irving Mansfield's "This Is Show Business," with George S. Kaufman and Cluton Fadiman. Burrows talked the way Jerseyites think Brooklynites talk, Kaufman chewed out some of the contestants for having the nerve to even consider themselves in show business. I often went backstage to pick up some salty ad libs that never got on the air.

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cle Abe came along, con-

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in the background, and

there were such shows as

"Guys and Dolls," "Silk Stockings," "Can-Can" — making a star of Gwen

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Abe replied, "That's better than no food at all.' Hallway through the production of the current "Guys And Dolls," he

me about doing 'Hellzapoppin' with Jerry Lewis? Wow, man! Looks like I'll get some rest next Janu-

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9 a.m., Craft idea ex-change, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Physical Fitness (also Friday), Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Recreation Citizens

10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center Monday through Friday.

10 a.m., Physical Fit-ness (also Wednesday and Friday), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Bingo, Carmelitos Clubbouse.

12:00 noon. Elderly Nutrition Program. California Recreation Center, today through Friday.

1 p.m., Bridge in struction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

#### TUESDAY

9 a.m., Hydrocal erafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Social Dance

instruction, (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha) Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Lecture, "Health, Sex, Nutri-tion," Dr. Irving Krimm California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., California Community Chorus, Recreation California Center (also Thursday). 1 p.m., Square Dance instruction, Senior Citi-

zens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park. 1 p.m., Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

#### WEDNESDAY 9 a.m., Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Film and

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Park. 11 a.m., Wool Art, Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center.
11 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.

ation Center.

11 a.m., Duplicate bridge (also Friday and Saturday), Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.

11:30 a.m., Card elub, chess and check-

ers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park. 12:30 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.

#### THURSDAY

9 a.m., Plaster casting crafts, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Happy Hour, Cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. dancing, Carols trio.

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6 p.m., Program under the Stars, stage show, Val Moore Dance Studio and Marvin

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11 a.m., Pint-size crafts, ages 6-10, Scherer Park. 12:30, Lunch with coach,

all ages, Cherry Park, bring a sack lunch. 3:30 p.m., Kid Krafts,

ages 5-10, Stearns Park. 6:30 p.m., Adult basketball-free play, Pan

American Park.
6:30 p.m., Creative dance class, ages 12-15, Mac Arthur Park. 7 p.m., Co-ed volleyball,

junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

#### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Tiny tots, ages

3-5 Cabrillo Park. 10:30 a.m., Drawing and painting, elementary only, Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m., Super surprises, ail ages, Somerset Park. 1:30 a.m., Tournaments, ages 8-15, Bayshore Play-

ground. 2 p.m., Girls Club picnics, girls 8-14, Carmelitos Playground.

6:30 p.m., Intermediate tennis lessons, Silverado Park. Also on Thursdays. 7 p.m., Skate hockey league, 13-17, Whaley

8 p.m., Beginning tennis lessons, Silverado Park. Also on Thursdays.

#### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Wiffle Ball tournament, ages 8-13, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., Pee Wee softball, ages 4-7, Wardlow Park. i0:30 a.m., Pre-school

activities, ages 3-5, King Park. 12:30 p.m., Craft classes

for senior citizens, Silverado Park. 1 p.m., Baton class, all

ages, Cabrillo Park.

l p.m., Ice skating, ages 7 and up, Heartwell Park. (sign up in advance) p.m., Summer time

crafts, ages 12 and under, College Estates Park.

3 p.m., Chicano culture class, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park. 3:30 p.m., Challenge the

Coach games, all ages, Coolidge Park. 7 p.m., Basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

## THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny tots and friends, trip to Knotts Berry Farm, eges 3 and up, Heartwell Park. 10 a.m., Canning class

instruction, all ages, Silverado Park.

12:30, Pee Wee Club, ages 5-8, Whaley Park. THURSDAY

1:30 p.m., Boys Club, ages 12-14, Silverado Park. 6 p.m., Family Night pot luck and awards, all ages, College Estates Park.

#### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m., Little Peoples class, ages 3-5, Cherry Park.

Il a.m., Summer craft workshop, ages 6-11, Ramona Park

1 p.m., Raquetball tour-nament, Pan American Park.

1 p.m., Trip to Yogi Bear Camp, all ages, Stearns Park. (sign up in advance)



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dust as Cubs shortstop Mick Kelleher jumps clear while getting off throw to first

Ron Cev is almost obscured by cloud of base in fifth inning Saturday at Wrigley

## Another Rau deal for Doug-no runs

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CHICAGO - Doug Rau had a dream the evening before he was to face the Cubs Saturday afternoon.
"I dreamed that I'd come up in

the bottom of the ninth inning," he said. "I'd tash out a double, and wind up scoring the winning run in a big cloud of dust." But that's all it was. A dream.

There was no double, no scoring and, to be sure, no cloud of

The Cubs' Ray Burris shut out the Dodgers, 2-0, on four singles before 20,126 fans at Wrigley Field. Rau has now lost four successive starts. But consider:

• The last three times Rau has pitched, the Dodgers have been shutout, 1-0 by San Francisco, 2-0

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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• LAURA Baugh shares tee

will pay him about twice what he earned with the Rams and must

How they scored

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place him among the Seahawks elite, considering some of the material on the roster.

Wes Grant showed up this week. The former defensive end

from UCLA, the Rams, the South-

pro clubs checked in to save yet

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SPORTS HILL CALENDAR

Water skiing — Grand National Catalina Race, Queen Mary, 8 a.m.
Motorcycle racing — Women's motocross, Sadileback Park, 9 a.m.
Racquetball — Queen Mary tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 9 a.m.
Softball — Southern District ASA
Class A playoff, Hart Park (Orange), 10

a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Baschall— Angels vs. Milwaukee,
Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del
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Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2.pm. Summer basketball— Southern Cali-fornia Pro League, Bucks-Blazers vs. Pistons-Celtics, 5 p.m., Bulls vs. NBA Ronkies, 7 pm., Suns vs. Lakers, 9 p.m. Auto racing— Figure 8 and ovol stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m. Pro temis— Strings vs. San Diego, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS 3

TELEVISION
Tennis—Ch. 28, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago,
TY (11), 11: 5 a.m.
Auto racing—Trenton 200, KNXT (2),
b.m.

1 p.m. Golf— PGA championship, KABC (7),

Golf— PGA championship, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Pro tootball— Rams vs. Seattle (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball— Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

ON RADIO

AND TV

another franchise.

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lead. Page S-8.

by Chicago.

• They've scored all of four

runs in Rau's fast five starts and only one in the last 38 innings he's

• In his last victory, on July 25, he had to pitch a 1-0 shutout to win.

"I'm just glad something this didn't happen a couple of years ago," said the 28-year-old Texan. "In 1973 or '74 I might be throwing things.

"But it's just an indication of

how things have been going for the entire team. I've certainly learned from all of this."

Even with the loss, Rau's 10th in 20 decisions, his earned run average dropped to 2.88, matching Rick Rhoden for the best ERA among the starters.

among the starters.
Asked why the Dodgers find it difficult to score runs behind Rau, manager Walter Alston commented, "We're not scoring too many runs for anyone.

The Dodgers have scored just 17 runs in the six games on the current trip to Pittsburgh and Chicago, although winning three of

For the Oklahoma-born Burris,

victory was his sixth in a row and first-ever over the Dodgers.

Two of the hits he allowed were infield singles and he faced the minimum number of batters until

two were out in the seventh. Burris is a member of the pitching staff that Don Sutton says deserves a Purple Heart for having to work in Wrigley Field, a cozy, little park that, because of the wind, can either bolster a pitcher's

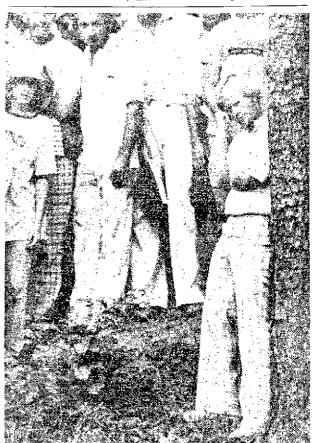
confidence or shatter it completely. "With the wind blowing in, this is the biggest park in the world," says Burris. "But if it's blowing out, it's the smallest."

"But when I beat the Reds here last week it was blowing out," he

The Cubs got Burris all he needed in the first inning when Bill Madlock, the league's leading hitter, doubled down the leftfield line after two were out. George Mitter-wald followed with a RBI single.

Chicago added an unearned run in the sixth after loading the bases on two infield singles and an error on Dave Lopes who failed to hold onto Bill Russell's throw from shortstop, thus preventing any chance at a doubleplay.

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## 'Where to now, Jack?'

Jack Nicklaus can only scratch head while contemplating next shot after driving into rough on 10th hole Saturday. Jack managed par and was even-par when rain stopped third round of PGA Championship in Bethesda, Md.

# Rain puts crimp

in Coody's surge BETHESDA, Md. (AP)--Veteran Charles Coody was on the move, surprise leader Dr. Gil Morgan was faltering and Jack Nicklaus was inge Saturday when a vinlent thunderstorm halted play in the third round of the PGA National championship.

The delay could be costly to Coody, a rangy former Masters champion.

The last five holes I felt like I'd developed a good tempo," Coody said after the storm had forced officials to call play and

#### How leaders stand Gil Morgan, 3 under through 47 holes. Charles Coody, 2 under through 48

holes.
David Graham, I under through 51 holes.

holes.
Tom Kite, even through 48 hules.
Don January, even through 48 holes.
Jack Nicklaus, even through 48 holes.
Gary Player, one over through 47 holes.

schedule the finish for early this

"Maybe Gil wasn't playing so well. After all, he started six under par and was only three under when the rain came.

'Maybe the tempo will change now.

Coody's move over the last five holes he was able to play—which included an approach to five feet on the minth and a 10-foot birdie putt on the 10th-had moved him within a single stroke of the fading, desperately scrambling Morgan when play was held up. Australian David Graham was another shot

"I'm just glad the whole thing wasn't washed out," Coody said. Nicklaus, only three strokes out

ful about. He and the rest of the 24 players who were stranded on the course by the storm must return to the Congressional Country Club course to resume play at 7:30 this morning. They'll start from the point at which the late-afternoon storm interrupted them.

"I wish we could have finished," Nicklaus said. "I don't like to get up at 5:30 in the morning to play golf. But I will

The final round of 18 holes will be played this afternoon-weather permitting. More thundershowers are forecast.

The 29-year-old Morgan, who had a four-stroke lead when the day's play began in sweltering heat, lost three strokes to par over the first II holes. He was three under par for the tourney and playing the 12th hole when play was

Coody, a former Masters champion who marks his play with an assortment of nervous mannerisms, had pulled to within one siroke. He was two under par after 13 holes. Graham, a slender Australian who won the rich Westchester Classic less than a month ago, was one under par after

Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional championships and the pre-tourney pick to gain a record-matching fifth PGA title, was three strokes off the pace. So were veteran Don January and young Tom Kite. All were at even par, Nicklaus through 13 holes, January and Kite through 12.

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Field. Cey was forced out. Manny Trillo

watches play unfold in background.

# Hawks keep it respectable

## Rams hold off Seattle, 16-13 day after finally signing a contract several hours before the game. It

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer
SEATTLE—The Rams tried to spread a little cheer among those less fortunate Saturday night, and

the Seahawks could use some.

But how much good a 16-13 win over another of the National Football League's expansion clubs did for their own interests is questionable. Only two late Seahawk touch-

downs made the teams seem close. - The Ram players that 62,532 Seattleites jammed the Kingdome to see put in cameo appearances.

Clown prince returns

Fuence 1

Jimmy Piersall, controversial but always colorful in his

playing days, delighted an Oldtimers Audience at Ana-

heim Stadium Saturday night, clowning with Ed

Bressoud who kept him from reaching second base, then

telling Ed Runge (below) who could do a better job

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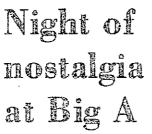
The game was more of a Rams tryout camp. By way of checking out the heretofore untested hopefuls that are clogging his roster, Chuck Knox pulled his best punches and gave Seattle's rabid supporters the notion they have a bonafide professional football team.

It's been more difficult convincing the Seahawk players, who were less than captivated by the club's concentration—er, training camp at Eastern Washington College in One report was that "the hottest spot in town is the A&W."

That must have been where two former Rams, linebacker Ken Geddes and cornerback Eddie McMillan, were heading when they were caught going over the wall one night. Coach Jack Patera fined them \$500 each, which left Geddes especially in a dark frame of mind.

"He listes it here," a former teammate said after visiting with

Geddes upon the Rams' arrival. But Geddes was happier Satur-



Gene Autry spied the massive

They turned back the clock and the calendar Saturday night at the Big A and the east of characters was as impressive as it was long.

They were all there...from 78-

affectionately known, received a standing ovation when he was introduced — a proud, distinguished gentleman who holds the most cherished record in the game, a 56-

Phil Petty over the public address system, "and we can now tell you that these old timers now weigh a

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form of Ted Kluszewski in the home team's dugout Saturday evening and the realization hit him instantly. "You know Klu," Autry said with an impish smile, "if you were 50 pounds lighter and 20 years

younger you'd be worth a million dollars today."

"If I was 50 pounds lighter 20 years younger I'd feel like a mil-lion," Big Klu responded and then both men were seized by spasms of laughter.

They were all there...from years-young Jigger Statz, who still struts around with verve and vitality, to Jackie Jensen to Eli Grba to Leon Wagner to Early Wynn to Bo Belinsky to Al Lopez and finally, to Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Coffee, as DiMag is know

game hitting streak.

They were an inspiring sight, these old gaffers with the wrinkles and expanded waistlines,
"We figured it out," announced

collective four and one-half tons more than they did during their playing days."

# Brewers rudely baptize Angel rookie

As far as major league baptisms are concerned, this one ranked as extremely forgettable.

Except poor Mike Overy will have a difficult time trying to forget.

Overy, a young Angel pitcher of 25, was put on the hot seat in the ninth inning Saturday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.

He sustained third degree burns, not to mention his first major league loss.

Summoned to the mound to protect Don Kirkwood's 3-1 lead after Robin Yount launched the Brewer ninth with a double to left, Overy didn't.

He immediately surrendered a run-scoring single to the Boomer, George Scott, and, one out later, Darrell Porter slammed one of Overy's offerings into the right

field seats to bring the Brewers back from near extinction and present them with a 4-3 victory.

Thus, on Oldtimers Night at the Big A, Mike Overy aged several summers in a matter of minutes.

For eight innings, it looked like the Angels had a

#### Angel of Day

DON KIRKWOOD pitched five-hit ball for eight innings in 4-3 loss to Milwaukee.

Scoring single runs in the first, third and fifth innings - with the help of some atrocious fielding by Milwaukee, the Angels constructed a 3-0 lead and Kirk-wood was giving out with a fairly reasonable imitation of Grover Cleveland Alexander, or even Dean Chance when Dino was going good.

Kirkwood lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Scott led off with his 12th homer but few in the audience of 15,452, shifted nervously in their seats. Not the way Kirkwood was throwing.

When the ninth arrived, Kirkwood was working on a deft four-hitter.

He left to a loud ovation after Yount boomed his double to left.

Now it was Overy's turn. But he wasn't ripe for the occasion, except if you were a Brewer fan.
Milwaukee methodically picked him apart.

The selection of Overy instead of some seasoned reliever accustomed to pressure situations, prompted the second guessers to haul manager Norm Sherry over

Sherry, to his credit, did not second guess himself. That's what he's here for," Sherry said. "That's

what he's been doing all year long in the minors. It was the ideal situation for him

"I'm a firm believer in getting people in the game,"
Sherry went on, defending his choice of pitchers. "I don't believe in letting a guy sit around waiting for a special situation.'

Maybe Mike Overy is thankful...maybe he isn't. But at least he knows he has a manager who believes. ...

Today, the Angels will try to prevent a series sweep by the Brewers when Gary Ross (7-13) duels Bill Travers

If Mike Overy arrives at the Big A today a little bleary-eyed you'll know why. He probably encountered a few nightmares rehashing his first appearance in the big

Sometimes, however, first impressions are mislead-

# Mets walk by Cincy

lock on it.

NEW YORK (AP) -The New York Mets took advantage of three walks by Pat Zachry in the first inning to score twice and held on behind the pitch-I ing of rookie Nino Espinosa and reliever Skip Lockwood to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1,

(AP) — Ken Holtzman scattered eight hits and

BALTIMORE (AP) -

Reggie Jackson crashed a

grand slam, his second home run of the night,

powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 second-

game victory over the Chicago White Sox and a

sweep of Saturday's fight-

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Jackson had a two-run

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Lee May hit a grand slam

as the Orioles won, 8-6, with Jim Palmer becom-

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bleheader.

Reggie decked, gets

Espinosa, 2-2, worked the first 61-3 innings. Lockwood then retired all eight men he faced to

register his 14th save. The loss was only the third in the last 17 games for the Reds, who still lead the National League West by 13 % games. The second-place Dodgers

White, Holtzman

spark Yanks, 5-4

Roy White had four hits including his 10th home

run of the season, leading

go Cubs. 2-0, Saturday. The Mets got only one

base hit in the first inning. Zachry walked Bruce Boisclair, Felix Millan and John Milner, the first Mike Vail fouled out, but Joe Torre hit a sacrifice

the New York Yankees to

a 5-4 victory over Minne-

sota Saturday in a nation-

teau this season. Dave Goltz (9-12) took the loss.

be the winning margin, also had two doubles and a

single. He scored twice

and drove in one run.
It was the fifth consecu-

tive victory for New York

and the ninth loss in the

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home the other. The Reds got their lone run in the seventh when Cesar Geronimo blooped a hit down the left field line and Milner misplayed it into a triple. Dave Concepcion brought him home with a sacrifice fly to cen-

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Holtzman (10-8) became the fourth Yankee pitcher to reach the 10-victory pla-White, whose sixth-in-ning solo homer proved to

## Pirate rally tips Astros

HOUSTON (AP) Mario Mendoza's double with two out in the ninth inning drove home Richie Hebner with the winning run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to defeat the Houston Astros,

With one out in the ninth and Houston leading 4-3, Dave Parker reached first on Rob Andrews' error. He scored the tying run on Hebner's double, then Hebner came home on Mendoza's bad-hop double off Houston reliever Gene

Bob Watson had provided Houston with a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning when he hit a grand-slam homer off Candelaria, who had pitched a no-hitter against the Dodgers in his previous start Monday and who allowed just one hit over the first five innings.

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Righthander Harry Rasmussen hurled a four-hit-ter and Keith Hernandez sparking the St. Louis

tive victory for St. Louis in Atlanta this season and the Cardinals' second succesive shutout of the Braves, whose scoreless streak extended to 24 innings.

never in serious trouble, allowing two runners only in the second inning when a double play quickly erased that threat.

# STANDINGS

Cincinnati Dedgers Houston San Diego Atlanta San Fran.

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The suspension was one of several options open to officials. They could have washed out the entire round, wiping out the scores on all completed rounds, and replayed the entire round from the start today. They could have ordered two rounds today. They could have gone to single rounds today and Monday.

PGA-

They were prompted to their decision by the fact that 52 players in the final field of 76 had finished Arnold Palmer was one

of them. Despite a horrendous 76 in Friday's round. he wasn't out of it. The 46year-old living legend, still the most popular figure the game has known, thrilled his vast gallery Saturday with a 68 that included a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

That effort, marking his best score in the PGA since 1966, gave him a 54-hole total of 215, five over

par.
"I still think a score of 280 is going to be very good," said Palmer, who would have to shoot a 65 to make that mark. "It may be good enough, but I'll take it right now.

Of those who completed their rounds, Dave Stock-ton, who denied Palmer the 1970 PGA crown-one of several times he's come close in the quest for this one major title that has cluded him—was the leader. Stockton just beat the storm to the white, Mediterranean-style clubhouse with a one-under-par 69 that gave him a 211 total, one over par.

Lee Elder was next with a 70-212. Journeymen tourists Joe Porter and John Schlee followed, each with 70-213.

Morgan, who has yet to win in three full years of tour activity, started play in sweltering heat with a four-stroke advantage. He managed to retain the top spot only because others backed up.

Morgan had to one-putt for par on the first hole. He three-putted for bogey on the second. He made a scrambling par on the third. He bogeyed the fourth. The good doctor, licensed to practice in two states, fought his way to pars on the next five holes, but bogeyed the 10th.

CUBS FIRST

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John Mayberry's towering

home run ignited a seven-

run first-inning explosion

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Kansas City went on to

crush the Tigers, 15-3. Every Royals starter

got at least one hit and scored as Kansas City

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#### DODGERS KC 15, Tigers 3 KANSAS CITY (AP) -

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Mitterwald's scoring fly

ball got the run home. But the Dodgers did nothing offensively, not once getting a runner past

Pari of the deficiency has been Lopes' inability to get on base. Lopes has just eight hits

in 16 games this month. In Friday's doubleheader he was 1-for-12 and, in the ninth inning Saturday be suffered the height of humiliation when he was called away for a pinch hitter. He's batting just

"We're not going to do much if Davey doesn't get on base," said Alston, "and it's pretty hard for our three, four and five hitters to drive in runs when no opa's on base" when no one's on base.

Accenting that point is the fact the Dodgers' No. 4 hitter, Steve Garvey, though he has hit safely in nine of his last 12 games, has driven in only two runs since Aug. 2 — and only four since July 31, the day he was moved into the fourth, or cleanup, spot in

DODGER DOPE: Jim Jayt-

#### How they scored

# Lakewood wins a wnu present there were awards for Setunday night's

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—Mike Fitzgerald drove in two runs, including the game-winner in the seventh inning, to boost Lakewood to a 4-3 victory over South San Francisco

How they scored

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Jones singled to left. Humphrey singled off the pitcher's leg. Jones moving to second. Guerrero sacrificed. Stanton was welked intentionally, loading the bases. Chalk forced Stanton, scotting Jones. Collins grounded to second. Guerrero sacrificed. Stanton was welked intentionally, loading the bases. Chalk forced Stanton, scotting Jones. Collins grounded to second. One run, less this forced Stanton, scotting Jones Soul bomered to riphoconter, his 2th. Hegan grounded to first. Portessingled to left. Carbo struck out. Thomas struck cut. Oue run, two hits. The stanton of the struck out. Thomas struck cut. Oue run, two hits.

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Yount doubled to left. Overy replaced Kirkwood Scott singled to center, scoring Yount, liegan popped to short. Parter homered to right, bit shird. Scott scoring ahead of him. Carbo struck out. Thomas struck out. There runs, three hits. MILWAUKEE

## ers Saturday night and Oldtimers

(Continued From S1) 🔭 There were some real heavyweights, most nota-bly Kluszewski and Steve Bilko, two gays who were never what you would call svelte to begin with.
"You two wouldn't fit in

the back of the same semitrailer," needled Jim Piersail.

Cameramen were everywhere and flashbulbs popped incessantly.

One of the busicst picture-takers was none other than Bobby Bonds, despite the ominous-looking cast on his right hand.

"I gotta find something to do," said Bonds who underwent surgery last Monday, "because I'm going crazy."

There were some imposters, too.

Jim Maloney is only 36

and looks like he could still fire no-hitters without over-extending himself. "This is my sixth old-timers game," Maloney

proudly announced, "and I've only been out of the game four years. Ken Berry, who has only been out one, was

also there. 'I just came down here

and got dressed," Nutsy smiled. "They told me they had too many players as it was so I don't even know if they'll introduce me. But they did and Berry

was in seventh heaven. Not surprisingly, the star, or clown, of the show was the irrepressible Pier-He knelt at home plate

and so infuriated Early Wynn, who used to infuriate easily when he was playing for pay, that Wynn threw at his head — softly, of course.

But Piersall got even. He ripped a single through the box that nearly clipped Wynn in the leg and then coaxed Wynn into making a wild pickoff throw to

courage, Saturday night's recipients would be Del Rice and Tom Morgan. They both showed up and nobody expected them to.
That's only because

both are fresh from the hospital ward. Rice is recovering from a stroke and Morgan had surgery for an intestional disorder.

night - and if you're anoldtimer you don't want to miss it.

# · OAKLAND (AP) - Vida

Blue pitched a five-hitter and Sal Bando drove in three runs Saturday to lead Oakland past Boston, 7-3, for the A's eighth consecutive victory.

Blue retired the first 11

batters he faced before Fred Lynn hit his eighth homer of the season in the fourth inning.

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Jackson, who was hit by

bat in the seventh, Jackson was again decked by a

Jackson threw the bat toalmost 10 minutes. Jackson, who was furious at getting restrained by

## Phillies have field day with 19-hit, 13-2 laugher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Phillies snapped a hitting slump with a 19-hit attack, including Mike Schmidt's 31st home run, and beat the San Francisco Giants, 13-2, Saturday in a game twice delayed by rain.

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MONTREAL (AP) -Lefthander Randy Jones picked up his clusive 19th victory but needed relief help from Butch Metzger as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos. 7-2, Saturday ooo night. Jones left after seven

innings suffering the effects of a hard smash off his right foot in the fourth. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out twobefore Metzger finished up. Jones, 19-7, had lost his last three decisions.

The Phillies, who had scored just 14 runs in their last seven games, fell behind 2-0 on a bases-loaded walk to Mike Sadek and a

Steve Carlton, 14-4, checked the Giants on six hits through eight innings, allowing only four hits after the second inning in which San Franciso scored its two runs. Tug McGraw pitched the last inning.

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#### DODGER DOPE: Jim Lyttle is 4-for-10 in the three games he's played since joining the Dodgers... The Cubs are 24-20 since July 3 Madlock's first-inning double was his 31st, tops in the majors... Don Sutton, though only 8-16 lifetime against the Cubs, has beaten them four times in a row including three times this year. He shoots for his seventh win neight decisions in today's game, opposing Bill Bonham... Channel 11 televises at 11:15 a.m... Manny Mota, home with a stomach disorder, will rejoin the club Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium. Reggie Smith will be sidelined another several days ofter his run-in with the right-field fence in Dodger Stadium-Aug. 7. Saturday. Jim Kern walked Jeff sacrifice fly by pitcher Jim Barr. They erupted in the fourth against Barr, Burroughs to open the 35 5 8 5 Total 32 5 8 6 400 000 001 – 5 000 040 00x – 6 DP-Chicago I. LDB-Salti--Dent. HR-ReJackson (21). 10-9, for six runs on six hits, a walk and a San 10th, then yielded a single to Danny Thompson be-fore Randle slapped the Francisco error, Percer. IP H R ERBBSO 4 5 6 5 3 1 4 3 0 0 0 3 2-3 1 4 4 0 1 6 3 1 1 2 3 1-3 2 0 0 3 0 (7), T-2:48, A--TEXAS abribis CLEVELANT abribis CLEVELANT abribis CLEVELANT boroths of 200 kviner 70 k Hargrave 105 00 00 Kviner 70 k Hargrave 105 00 00 TSmith of 10 k Hargrave 105 00 00 TSmith of 10 k Alexandra 20 10 10 00 Powell 10 k Grieve dh 5 91 00 Hedrick II 10 DTmnosn 38 30 20 Lownstin r1 g Beniquer cl 50 00 BBell 10 t Sunder 90 10 00 GBell 10 t Briles p 00 00 00 Wish p 6 t Foxcaull p 00 00 00 Biskey p 6 t Kern p 6 tal 4313199 070 000 003 - 1 010 621 61x - 13 Thomasson, this 1. LOB-Iphia 9. 28-Cardinals whitewash Carroll Flanasan D.Miller (W,2-2) F.Martinez Save—F.Martinez 31 2 6 2 Total Philadelphia 010 421 014-13 E.—Lemaster, Sadek, Intomasson, C.Williams, BP—Philadelphia 1, LOB— Sanf-rancism 9, Philadelphia 9, 28— D.Cash 2, 28—Hormon, HR—Schmidt (31), McCarror (21, S8—Bowa, Tolan, S— Carlton, SF—Barr. hapless Braves, 4-0 Cardinals to a 4-0 victory ATLANTA (AP) -A's 7, Red Sox 3

## Vestermark 90-mph barefoot skier

# Accident waiting to happen

For the past four years Craig Vester-mark worked as a paramedic helping people who had been involved in acci-

On his own time, Vestermark still is an accident.

It might happen during a workout up the Los Angeles River out of the Golden Ave. launching ramp, or it might happen in the Endo's International Speed Ski Championships at Marine Stadium next Sunday, noon to 5.

But it will happen. He can count on it. Craig Vestermark goes water skiing without a ski.

"There's a lot of excitement when you're going a hundred mph on your bare leet. It's an ego trip.

"I hate to mention it," he says, "but the speeds we're going to be doing, some-body's going to get hurt."

VESTERMARK TALKS like a promoter of the event, which he is, along with Mike Plunkett, who has Endo's Water Ski Werks in Belmont Shore. But they also are competitors.

"We saved the event," Vestermark "The Recreation Department was going to let it go. They were just going to a vote when I said, 'Hold it!' and raised

Vestermark's argument was persuasive, so the barefooters have survived to do their thing.

"This is going to be the most exciting sporting event that's ever been put on," says Vestermark, whose enthusiasm for water skiing knows no bounds. "We have the fastest skiers in the world coming from Australia, South Africa, the United

Vestermark has paid his dues in pain

and suffering to his sport.
"The two times I crashed at over 90 mph I separated my pelvis," he says. Naturally, he was given special treat-ment by his fellow paramedics.

"They were tickling my feet on the X-ray table," Craig recalls.

BUT IT'S NOT as bad as it once was. The rules now allow "barefooters" to wear protective boots of aluminumized

cotton.
"If it wasn't for that," Craig says "Dale and I would still have the world

Dale Clarke, of Glendora, drives the high-powered boat that pulls Vestermark. They held the old record at 92 mph before Gordon Epling came along with socks on to hit 93,66, which still stands.

Vestermark gives his driver "80 per cent" of the credit, because keeping a



RICH ROBERTS

barefooter on his feet at high speed re-quires some very smooth handling. "Last March we had a pass at 103 mph and I let go 10 feet short because they had moved the checkered buoy 15 minutes before I skied," Craig says. But be believes the 100-mph mark is

well within reach.

"Before," he says, "we had to condi-tion our feet . . . go barefoot a lot, run in the sand. You can ask (Ram trainer) George Meneice about the blister I had on the bottom of my foot. It was a thirddegree burn all the way to the muscle tissue-the most painful thing I've ever

had in my life. George took care of me." Now, if a run goes well, all he winds up with is a shiner or two.

"I've blackened both of my eyes just from the propwash hitting me in the face," he says.

CRAIG LAWRENCE Vestermark, 31,

is really an intelligent, sensible individual who bappens to do this crazy thing.

Out of Wilson High he played quarterback in the North-South Shrine game of 1963 and would have played at Long Beach City College if it hadn't been for one thing

"I saw my competition" he says, "Greg Barton, probably the greatest junior college quarterback ever. I would have been the starter when practice opened, but it would have been just a matter of days until he had it. I didn't have a chance.

Not that Vestermark dislikes competition. Would he be a barefoot skier other-

"I saw some guys doing it at the Colorado River. I said, 'I want to learn how to do that.'"

Later, he returned to Lake Powell in Utah. "I started in the morning and knocked the wind out of myself two or three times, but when I came back in the afternoon I hit it the second time-and once I learned, I had the world record nine months later.'

VESTERMARK REFUTES the suggestion of an Evel Knievel syndrome among barefooters.

"No, because Evel doesn't compete against anybody. We put it on the line against each other. You know, there's a lot of excitement when you're going a hundred mph on your bare feet. It's an ego trip. There's a lot of pride involved thinking you're better than the next

But there may have been too much excitement and not enough pride for Craig's former wife, Linda. They took an amicable divorce last year.

"It put a strain on the marriage, I must say that," Vestermark says.

His ex-wife now dates his former roommate, Doyle Mosley, brother of race driver Mike Mosley.

"We're all very happy," Craig says.
"They come over to my place and I go
over there. It's really kind of comical. After the last race in June, Doyle was driving away with Linda in the car. He had Linda roll down the window and say, 'Hey, Craig, this is a nice car you used to own'-and drove off."

A MONTH AGO, Vestermark also divorced himself from the paramedics and CRAIG VESTERMARK...putting on his 'skis.'

returned to regular duty with the Long Beach Fire Dept.

"I'd seen enough and I wanted to get away from it," he says. "I got tired of seeing sick people and accidents and things. Working downtown, we were ranning 20 times a day, and I couldn't sleep at night. I just OD'd on it.

Once in a while you get a real good save that really makes it, but then there's the kids. The things that I've seen with kids I'll never forget. It just tears you up inside.'

Craig has custody of his own sons, Kyle, 6, and Deron, 5, on the day he meets the reporter at his east Long Beach home, just a roar away from Marine Stadium

"Hey, guys, I want you to meet a sportswriter," he says. "What do you think about that, huh?"

One of the youngsters studies the visi-

tor.
"I think he's a ding dong."

Oh, well, Vestermark already has taught his boys to ski, and all skiers are a little nuts-especially, Craig says, the ones who will be skipping at about 130 mph on a single slat in the other competition next Sunday.

"I'd rather try to run over Merlin Olsen and Larry Brooks than get on a water ski and go 130 mph," Craig says, his eyes widening. "Throw Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood in there, too. Riding on one of those hunks of wood, if you fall off, it's all over.

"But this event is going to be so exciting. We're going to have . . .



#### BUD TUCKER

## The noon balloon from Saskatoon

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but . . .

The worst thing the free agent situation has done to major league baseball owners is put fan pressure on them to spend money on available stars.

Ted Bowsfield, who played and worked for the California Angels before leaving to manage the Kingdome in Seattle, says there is more wrong with the organization than mediocre players. Several National Football League coaches arc on a

win-this-year-or-see-you-later basis, not the least of them being George Allen of the Washington Redskins.

Jerry Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Strings of World Team Tennis, is finding out the tough thing about signing Jimmy Connors is that be comes as a package — you also have to take Jimmy's mother. If New Orleans Saints coach Hank Stram craved

luxury in his quarters at the team's training camp at Dodgertown, it probably comes from his days with the Kansas City Chiefs where his office had to be seen to be ... Not that owner Lamar Hunt's place was any condemned area.

RAMS GENERAL MANAGER Don Klosterman speaks highly of open heart surgery, but only if you really need it.

Replied Adam when Eve asked if he loved her, "Who else?

If Bill Sharman could talk, he would tell you there really isn't enough money in the world for coaching the

The arrival of San Diego's Ray Kree as an owner in the World Hockey Association was the best thing to happen to the league since Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, if for no other reason than that other investors of his ance will now be encouraged

If nothing else comes out of the Renee Richards tennis thing, you know who will be the next lady tennis player to write a book.

It was announced somewhere that a record sung by a quintet composed of Reggie Smith, Steve Yeager, Bill Buckner, Davey Lopes and Steve Garvey will go on sale at music stores ... The song is entitled *Dodgers Gonna* Do It, but there is no suggestion as to what it is the Dodgers gonna do.

One important thing the Dodgers ain't gonna do is

ASKED IF PAT HADEN would be his starting quarterback, Tampa Bay coach John McKay does not squander words when he replies, "Yes" and there are other NFL coaches who will probably give you the same

In view of this year's dismal pennant "races," it is certain the major leagues will at least discuss a wild card sort of arrangement for future playoffs.

The uninvited guest at a cocktail party is the one grumbling that the piano is out of tune.

All the changes in the football telecasting booths may not be for the better, but at least the networks are finally making something resembling an effort.

It is to be hoped Jerry West will someday reveal the intimate details of his discussions with Jack Kent Cooke regarding the Laker coaching job.

The Rams scouting department says the 1976 USC Trojan team will have as many as 14 seniors selected by the pros and, what is more, they all figure to go high in

same number of games (pre-season and championship) but make more of them count.

The NFL still hasn't said why it can't keep the

Now is that time of year a good husband asks his wife if there is anything she wishes to discuss before football season starts.

## Clark: A late bloomer in football

The fact that Ram cornerback Al Clark is in pro football indeed is a surprise. The Bogalusa, La. native played



AL CLARK Cornerback in motion

MIKE CUELLAR, Baltimore

Orioles' Cuban-born lefthander, on how he tried to copy the Detroit

Tigers' rookie sensation Mark Fi-drych: "I talked to the ball in

Spanish, but I found out it was an

• FIDRYCH, when asked what he would do with the more than 20 cakes fans sent him on his birth-

. BOBBY MURCER, San Fran-

cisco Giants outfielder on batting

slumps: "You decide you'll wait for

your pitch. Then, as the ball starts

toward the plate you think about your stance and then you think

about your swing, and then you realize the ball that went past you for a strike was your pitch."

Cubs manager on a 13-10 loss to

Cincinnati in a game the Cubs had

led, 10-1: "When you blow a nine-run lead, it sometimes upsets the

thrower, when asked if, despite

strict Olympic Village rules, there had been any hanky-panky: "I cer-

• DICK VERMEIL, who came from UCLA to coach the Philadel-

phia Eagles on why he feels Dallas

is the team to beat this yearin the NFC East: "The Cowboys were in the Super Bowl last year, and I

• KATE SCHMIDT, U.S. javelin

JIM MARSHALL, Chicago

day: "Eat them, I suppose."

American ball.'

only one year of high school football and two at three different colleges. If he was going to turn professional in any sport it should have been baseball, where never batted under .500 anywhere."

But education was the main thing in Al's life and the fact that he didn't get an athletic scholarship to his first college, Grambling, didn't mean the end of the "I received awards as an outstanding

bandsman, as an artist and one for baseball, but I didn't get a college scholar-ship," recalled Clark at the Rams' Fullerton camp, where he is fighting off three challengers for the starting left cornerback position.

I came from a small school (Hammond, La.) in the South and we never got much recognition there."

CLARK GOT into football his last year in high school only because his friends played on the team.

"Even though I didn't get a scholarship. — I thought I could have been given one for baseball — I decided to pursue an education at Grambling," said the six-year NFL pro. "That was a mistake. I was disenchanted at Grambling because the academic standards weren't so good."

At that instant, quarterback James Harris (Grambling's most valuable player in '67 and '68) entered the room.

didn't see them graduating any

assistant athletic director, asked if the football team joined in a pre-

game prayer: "No. We've got so many things to pray for we'd get penalized 15 yards for delaying the start of the game."

• JEANIE BRINKMAN, promotional director of the Virginia Slims women's tennis tour, on Dr. Renee

Richards, nee Richard Raskind: "From everything I've heard, Dr.

Richards is a very nice person. I'd

like to send her one of our T-shirts.

The one that reads, You've come a

her third-place finish in the Dela-ware amateur golf tournament:

and if you can conquer it mentally, you've got half of it beat."

sota Twins, who is in his first year

"I've seen more inferior umpiring

so far this season than I saw in 16

years as a manager in the National

tournament golf: "It's a compro-mise of what your ego wants you to do, what experience tells you to do

and what your nerves let you do.'

• BRUCE CRAMPTON, on

as an American League manager:

The game is 80 per cent mental

· GENE MAUCH, of the Minne-

BETTY RICHARDSON, after

long way, baby."

• FRED CASOTTI, Colorado's'

**WEEK'S NOTABLE QUOTES** 

He took exception to what Clark had said, but Al stood his ground.

"Since I wanted to get a decent education, I left Grambling. I didn't know what school to attend, so I came to Long Beach to think things out. I stayed out of college a year and worked for the Long Beach Recreation Department. I worked at Silverado Park and also coached Long Beach Little League baseball teams.'

"WHILE I WAS in Long Beach, a friend talked me into going to Northern Arizona in 1968," Clark continued. "I was pursuing a commercial arts degree, but found that I couldn't get a degree in that at Northern Arizona.

"I'd have stayed at Northern Arizona and changed my major, but I was getting interested in football and would have lost a year's eligibility since the school was changing from NAIA to NCAA rules.

"Lots of people spend their whole lives yearning to be in a position I'm in now-and I never even gave it a thought. I went to college for an education-pro football was the farthest thing from my mind."

"The Northern Arizona coach understood and be helped me get into Eastern Michigan. Ironically, as it turned out, if I'd stayed at Northern Arizona, I'd have golten two more years' eligibility any-

"For the first time, pro football came into my mind. At Eastern Michigan, Detroit Lion coaches told me I'd be drafted between the first and third rounds, but I thought they were crazy because I hadn't played that much football.

"When I started getting mail from everyone in the league, the picture became realistic. The Lions drafted me on the third round in 1971, but the whole thing was like a storybook.'

CLARK CAME to the Rams in 1972. He moved into the starting left cornerback spot in '73 until sidelined by a him injury. He shifted to the right side in '74 and became a regular there. In '75 he was one of six Ram starters knocked off the roster by injuries. He broke his leg in the fourth game and missed the remainder of the season.

With Charlie Stukes gone, Clark was shifted back to left corner this season.

It has been said that the Rams have their best defensive backfield ever. It also has been said that three-quarters of that secondary (Dave Elmendorf, Bill Simpson and Monte Jackson) is excep-tional, but left corner is a question mark. Clark says he hopes the first assertion is correct, but he disagrees violently with

'I don't consider the left corner questionable. I can play in this league. I've proven that. I was a starter twice until injuries hit me. I can play, but I won't give myself unnecessary pressures. I won't worry about what people say and

what's in the papers."

How does he feel about his present competition (Rod Perry, rookie Pat Thomas and now six-year veteran Bivian

Lee, just acquired from New Orleans)?
"I don't even think about that. Only thing I think about is doing the best I can with the ability God gave me. I don't put pressure on myself by worrying about my competitors.

IS THERE ANY difference in playing left or right cornerback?

"The techniques are different. When you switch from one to the other you feel like you're going backwards for awhile. An analogy is that if you write righthand ed, then switch to writing lefthanded, it's hard to get used to the change.
"I'd always been a left cornerback

from Day One, so it was a little tough when I shifted to right corner in '74. What's the most difficult part of a

cornerback's job? You have to have the ability to con-

centrate on techniques, footwork, how to backpedal, move your legs and break. I really think it's the hardest position of all because there are so many different things to remember.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"You can't give away things. The pass receiver won't beat you il you don't give him anything. If you're covering a 9.1 man and you're backpedaling, it's no fun trying to play off his reactions

THE DALLAS COWBOYS are the toughest NFL opponent to defense, Al claims, "because they show you every offense imaginable. There's no telling what the Cowboys will come up with.

"Hank Stram's Kansas City teams also were tough to defense, but I expect he may tone down at New Orleans.

"The receiver I respect the most is Harold Jackson, I don't think any cornerback in the NFL can play him one-onone. When I have to go with him one-onone in practice, whew! He has some extraordinary moves and is extremely quick. He can change directions almost

"Gene Washington is something, too.
If you throw the ball among Gene and three or four defenders, the odds are that Gene'll catch it.

"The summer I was in Long Beach, Gene and I had some battles in the afternoon at Poly High. A group of us guys would play and I'd always draw Gene. When we play the 49ers, I know I'm in for a tough afternoon with Gene around.

CLARK, 28, WHO lives in Belmont Shore during the season, says he has been deeply disappointed by his two crip-pling injuries and they have created some doubts in his mind.

"I hope that's not my fate. Being in and out of the lineup is very disheartening. Last year's injury was the most discouraging of all. Both times I got hurt were against the Chargers, incidentally.

"Last year with three minutes left, Dan Fouts threw a flare pass. Isiah (Robertson), Simpson and (Jack) Reynolds hit the receiver on the inside and I got him on the outside. The pressure was too much on my leg and it gave way.

Every time I climb to the top, I get knocked down. This year is do-or-die for me, but nothing ever came easy for me. I come from a family of 12 kids, and only three graduated from high school, and I was the only one to graduate from col-

"Things have been tough, but I've shown I can play in this league and I'll show it again."

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But even the redoubtable Wes couldn't hold back the tide of the Rams' reserves, who collected the team's third successive practice win but left it with only three tuneups before they bring out the

· live ammunition. Because Pat Haden played quarterback in the first half Saturday night, James Harris and Ron Jaworski got in only a quar-ter each, according to

Knox's game plan. But the final pre-season test against San Francisco Sept. 4 customarily would serve as a dress rehearsal for the regular season, so Harris and Jaworski apparently will have only one big shot each remaining in their contest for No.

That gives a natural advantage to Harris, the incumbent, who probably will go three quarters -Saturday night at Oak-land. Jaworski would make his bid the following week against Buffalo.

That's not much time to make a major decision, and games against the likes of Tampa Bay, a 26-3 victim in the opener, and Seattle can hardly be rated serious tests.

The Rams and Chicago Bears, by the way, are the only NFL clubs meeting both of the new outfits in pre-season.

Against the 'Hawks, Knox started four reserves on offense and middle linebacker Jim Young blood for Jack Reynolds on defense. Jack Snow and Earl McCulloch were the wide receivers, Dan Nugent the left guard and John Cappelletti was at fullback, Lawrence McCutcheon at tailback. Tom Mack, Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson didn't piay

Knox stayed with that lineup until midway through the second quarter when he relieved everyone but Haden, who stuck out the half.

Haden, who had played only one quarter against Tampa Bay, was as sharp as could be expected. He completed 5 of 9 passes and set up Tom Demp-sey's three field goals—the only scoring up to the intermission.

Another standout was Rod Perry, one of four players trying for the wide-open left cornerback position. Perry recovered

Bears 25, Colts 14

a fumble leading to a field ti and McCutcheon togethgoal and intercepted one of Jim Zorn's lefthanded passes just before half-

But neither club could get closer than each other's 9-yard line. For the Rams, that per-

formance would be rated sluggish, but it had the Seahawks fans on the edges of their seats. Zorn, their favorite, was the top first-half rusher with 23 yards.

Zorn gave way to Neil Graff in the second half. and Harris took over for Haden.

Harris played only hvo series in his third-quarter appearance but was 4-for-5 passing and drove the Rams 58 yards to a touch-down, which he scored himself on a two-yard keeper off right end.

The big plays in the scoring drive were Harris' 18-yard pass to Dwight Scales, a fellow alumnus from Grambling, and McMillan's 9-yard interference infraction

against Scales.

Earlier, Scales had caught a 41-yard shot from Haden and, along ಉ설탕 rookie Freeman Judus from SMU, showed the Rams' depth at wide or ceiver. Johns caught & fr.

48 yards.

Just when it seemed the Rams had the game well in hand, the Seahawks got a break and scored their first touchdown on a fourth-down gamble.

Rookie Ron Kecman from Maryland snapped the ball over the head of punter Bill Simpson into the end zone, and all Simpson could manage was a weak effort on the run. On fourth down, Graff rolled and lobbed a toss to tight end John McMakin for the TD.

"They hustled and scrapped," Knox said of the Seahawks. "I think they're gonna have a fine football team.

But he also conceded that ''we're still experimenting...Cappellet-

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## er, and we're playing so many people now it's difficult to get continuity." Cappelletti was 4-for-6

yards rushing and McCutcheon 8-for-17, but Knox said, "I think they" did well."

McMillan said, "They didn't play their best peo-ple—but they can put any-body they have out there and be good." The Rams had 62 players in uniform.

Scales, who burned McMillan on his 41-yard catch, said the veteran was talking to him.

"He asked me, 'How is L.A.? Then he came back and hit me. But, hey, he's a good cornerback.

Haden disclosed that Snow "called" the long pass to Scales.

"He was already through for the night but he'd noticed that McMillan was 'squatting' up close," Haden said. "So Jack suggested we try it.

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UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Moments after disposing of Scott LeDoux with his powerful right hand Saturday, former heavyweight champion George Foreman was talking about another shot at the title he lost to Muhammad Ali kun years are in Africa. mad Ali two years ago in Africa.
"Right now, I want to be champion, really cham

pion," Foreman said in his dressing room as he dabbed at a bloody nose.

Foreman ended the nationally televised fight with a flurry of punches at 2:58 of the third round.

After the fight, Foreman talked about his future. "I'll fight anybody who will fight George Foreman. I want a top contender, someone in the top 10 who I haven't beat. I think that is Muhammad."

Foreman said he is considering an offer to fight Britain's Joe Bugner. But he said he wanted the toughest fighter he could find.

I want to stay active," he said. "I am ahead of my schedule as far as coming back," the former champion said. "The big thing is, I'm listening."

He said he had been worried by LeDoux' prematch confidence.

"He was loud-mouthing me. He called me a fool. He was mean to me. So I expected him to come right at me. But instead he started counter-punching me a lot. He did a real good job of it.

"He was extremely smart. He did't go for any of my stuff," Foreman continued. "I had a tough time with this guy. He had my nose bleeding. I couldn't believe it. I think he can beat a lot of guys who can't punch as hard as I can.

Before the fight, the Minneapolis boxer had taunted Foreman, saying the former champion didn't know how to fight. After the bout, a subdued LeDoux blamed his loss on a mistake.

"I got myself knocked out," LeDoux said. "I pulled down. I pulled into something.

"He zigged when he should have zagged," said one of LeDoux' corner-men. "He didn't even see it coming." Foreman started slowly,

sizing up his smaller opponent, but landed several effective left jabs in the first round. Foreman, aiming at a shot at regain-ing the title he lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire two years ago, became more aggressive in the second round.

Waving his right hand close to his chin, Foreman moved in on LeDoux, 27, and wobbled him with a right-left combination. Le-Doux managed to keep his feet during the second round but was bleeding from the nose.

Then, in the third round. Big George began to pummel LeDoux with lefts and rights. LeDoux went down from a right uppercut.

#### Jets win, game away from title

Held hitless for 6% innings, the Lakewood Jets used Ralph Smith's single Ralph Smith's single and Ted Dominguez homer in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Vista, 2-1. in the State Softball Tournament at Joe Rodg-

ers Field Saturday night. Vista had taken a 1-0 advantage in the top of the seventh on Manny Orte-ga's solo homer off Jets pitcher Ed Bentley, who earned the win. John Odell suffered the defeat.

A victory by Lakewood tonight's 7:30 p.m. iπ game will give the Jets the state title.

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### Win gives Aztecs playoff berth

berth in the North American Soccer League playoffs with a 4-1 victory over the Dallas Tornado Satur-

Aztees a third-place finish in the conference's Southern Division with 108 points, one more than fourth-place San Antonio. Immediately after the game, George Best signed his 1977 contract.

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# RAMS HOLD ON,16-13—Foreman KOs McKAY ENDS DROUGHT

Tampa Bay parlayed one Atlanta mistake after another and presented coach John McKay with his first professional victory Saturday night, 17-3, before only 11,342 fans in Jacksonville.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Dallas failed to score a touch-down in suffering its third loss, 13-9, to Denver; Pittsburgh smashed punchless Washington, 27-7; Walter Payton ran Chicago past Baltimore, 25-14; New York socked Houston, 30-14; Cincinnati clubbed Detroit, 26-14, and Miami clipped Philadelphia, 24-16.

Steve Spurrier scored once and set up another Tampa touchdown after Mirro Roder got the Buccaneers off to a 3-0 lead with his 40-yard first-quarter field goal.

McKay had been critical of his defense in two previous defeats but had to be pleased after his Bucs held the Falcons to 59 yards rushing and 156 passing.

A crowd of 54,567 weathered 97-

degree Texas heat to watch Dallas' offense stumble repeatedly. Efreu Herrera field goals of 26, 21 and 50 yards accounted for the Cowboys points.

Steve Ramsey, replacing the retired Charley Johnson, hit Riley Odoms and Haven Moses with scoring passes of 18 and 4 yards. Dallas piled up most of its yardage between the 20 yard stripes, out-raining Downs 200 118 yards. gaining Denver, 308-118 yards.

Terry Bradshaw, taking advantage of two second-quarter interceptions, set up a two-yard Rocky Bleier plunge with a 22-yard pass to Lynn Swann and then bit Swann for a 10-yard score. In the third

period, Bradshaw lofted a four-yard play-

action pass to Randy Grossman.
Billy Kilmer played the first half and hit only 3 of 13 passes with three interceptions.

Payton carried 31 times for 122 yards and touchdowns of one and two yards as the Bears upset the Colts, who had allowed only three points in two outings. Bear quarterback Bob Avellini completed 16 of 25 for 201 yards, including a 56-yard TD toss to Bo Rather.

Larry Csonka and Larry Watkins ran for scores and Jerry Golsteyn hit Jim Obradovich with a payoff pass during the Giants' 21-point third-quarter explosion.

Held to minus-eight yards the first half as John Hadl threw three interceptions, Houston retaliated on Dan Pastorini scoring strikes of 50 and 60 yards to Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson but never drew closer than 24-14.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson was shaken up in the second quarter but John Reaves came on to throw a pair of touchdown passes and guide the Bengals to their third victory.

Former USC defender Danny Reece intercepted one Detroit pass and returned the second-half kickoff 86 yards for a score. The Lions tallied on a 52-yard fumble recovery by James Hunter and Bill Munson's four-yard pass to Lawrence Gaines in the game's closing seconds.

Miami's Bob Griese and Don Strock combined for three TD passes while Philadelphia remained winless for new coach Dick Vermeil.

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Long Beach La Flor, South Gate, Orange and the Orange County Cobras Saturday moved into the semi-finals of ASA District Class A softball play at Hart and Killefer Parks in Orange.

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#### Good reason to be happy

Fellow competitors including John Naber (left) congratulate Jonty Skinner (center) after the South African native by way of the University of Alabama broke 100 meter freestyle record, clocking 49.44 seconds to climax AAU championships Saturday in Philadelphia.

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## 100 freestyle mark lowered

PHICADELPHIA (AP) 'Somebody up there said the kid was going to do it today," an ecstatic Jonty Skinner said Saturday after he smashed the world record in the men's 100-meter freestyle at the AAU National Swimming Chambionships.

Looking skyward, he added; "It was just meant to be I just can't believe

Skinger, a South African living in this country under a student visa, turned 前流 time of 49.44, bettering Fim Montgomery's old mark of 49.99 by better

old mark of 49.99 by better than half a second.
"I just wanted to get it over, just to finish," said the 22-year-old junior at the University of Alabama. "Those last 25 yards seemed like 16 seconds."
Swimming for the Cen-

Swimming for the Central Jersey Aquatics Club. Skinner swam the first 50 meters in 23.83 seconds at the outdoor Kelly Pool.

"I'd have to say if any-thing was different today, it would have been my start and my turn," said the 6-foot-5, 180-pounder. "If everything goes good you start getting confident. Everything just fell together for me.

Skinner's best previous time was 51 flat. Montgomery's record, set at the Olympics, was the first time anyone had broke 50 seconds.

Skinner, who has been in this country three years did not compete in the Olympics. "We applied for premature citizenship, which would have taken an act of Congress," he said. "It would have been stupid not to try, but the application never got out of committee."

Skinner, who plans to become an American citizen some day, said he had no plans for the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"I'm going to call my parents right now," he said. When asked what a said. When asked what a call to East London, South Africa costs, Skinner laughed, "I'm going to call collect. My old man will probably say, 'Hang up, Skinner. Don't tell me any jokes."

As he signed auto-graphs, he glanced at his time on the score sheet. "49.44?" he said. "It just" doesn't look right."

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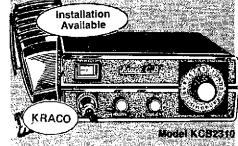
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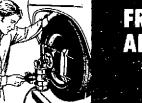
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## Sex tests required by USTA

NEW YORK (AP)—All competi-tors entered in the women's divi-sion of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be required to undergo sex determination tests, the U.S. Tennis Association said Saturday.

The action stems from a bid by Renee Richards to compete as a woman in the Open which gets under way at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1. Before a sex change, Renee Richards was Dr. Richard Raskind, an opinalmogolist and a leading player in the men's 35-and-older category. Dr. Richards is 41 years old and stands 6-foot-2.

In a two-paragraph statement, the USTA said that "persons com-peting as women in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be required to undergo sex determina-tion tests (sometimes referred to as the chromosome test) as used by the Olympics.

While the USTA is sensitive to and respects the rights of individuals to live as they may choose, it believes that the entry into women's events at the U.S. Open, the leading international tennis tournament of persons not geneti-cally female would introduce an element of inequality and unfairness into the championships," the statement said.

As Dr. Richards, she won a women's singles tournament at La Jolla last month, beating the top seed, 20-year-old Robin Harris.

Tournament officials in La Jolla did not learn of Dr. Richards' sex operation until the tourney was completed

She has been accepted to play in the women's division of a South Orange, N.J., tournament.

In a statement released through World Tennis magazine recently, Dr. Richards claimed she was now recognized as a woman "in the eyes of the law."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The top-seeded women in the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament agreed Saturday that

a genetic test of chromosomes is reasona-

ble to determine whether a player is, in

"I think that's right," said Lesley Hunt, the women's No. 1 seed here.

that, and if there are any queries, that's a logical way to resolve it."

The U.S. Tennis Association ruled earlier Saturday that the test would be required of all women players entered in the U.S. Open Tennis Chempinghine of

the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., next month. "We feel that will set the precedent (for future tournaments)," said USTA

The ruling involved the status of Rence Richards, 41, who underwent a

sex-change operation and now wants to be allowed to compete at Forest Hills as

Miss Hunt acknowledged there was talk of some women withdrawing at For-est Hills if Dr. Richards is allowed to

President Stan Malless.

a woman.

compete.

"In the Olympics they have to do

fact, a woman.



Renee..her move now

Dr. Richards has said she would pursue her right to play in the women's competition at the U.S. Open "in whatever way neces-

In Indianapolis, USTA president Stan Malless said the sex test decision was reached at the directors meeting there Saturday.

He said it was decided to release the statement through their lawyer, who telephoned it to the USTA office in New York.

"Our lawyer gave the statement so it wouldn't be misconstrued," he said. "We discussed the situation in regard to Forest Hills, but we think this will set the precedent for other tourna-ments. We felt this (the sex test) was the best way to handle it."

## Powell, Tully set track marks

LONDON (AP) — Long Beach discus thrower John Powell and pole vaulter Mike Tully set records Saturday in the British Amateur Athletic Association national

championships.
Powell, of the Pacific Coast Club, won the discus with a heave of 214 feet, 1114 inches, and Tully's winning vault was 17-54, also a meet record.

British fans, disappoint-

ure to win a gold medal in track and field at the Montreal Olympics, had a lot to cheer about here.

Britain's Geoff Capes beat off a challenger by Peter Schmock of the U.S. to win the shot put with a heave of 68-7%. Schmock was second at 65-11%.

Steve Ovett staged a strong finish to win the 800 meters against New Zea-land's John Walker, the

at Montreal. Ovett won in 1:47.33. Walker was second in 1:47.75.

Brendan Foster, the bronze medalist in Mon-treal, strode away to win the 5,000 meters easily in 1:32.88. Runnerup Nick Rose of Britain was nearly five seconds behind.

injury all summer, scored a spectacular win in the 400 hurdles in 49.57.

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Pro grid briefs RAIDERS.— Will be without offen-sive tackle Heavy Lawrence for at last six weeks due to a broken leg. ca, a Montreal gold medalist, had a double sprint victory. He won Saturday's 200 meters in a meet record 20.35 after taking the 100 meters Friday night.

Rod Dixon of New Zea-land took the lead in the final straight to win the 1.500 meters in 3:41.43.

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With Olympic 100-meter bronze medalist Inge Helten not entered, the 25-year-old Miss Richter raced only against the clock and finished a frac-

Wellmann, who had been rated behind Wessinghage until his surpris-ing third place in the Olympics, reaffirmed him-self in the 1,500-meter event by passing his rival in a final sprint and for a winning time of 3:41.0 minutes.

Klaus-Peter Hildenbrand, whose dive across the finish line earned him a surprise bronze medal at Montreal, won his 5,000meter specialty in 13:33.0.

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Mrs. Doerner said a chromosome test to determine whether a player is actually a woman is "fair enough Obviously, we are all going to pass it and he's (Dr. Richards) not."

"I think they all should pull out," the blonde Australian said. "If she's accept-

ed, then one other person is out. If she passes the chromosome test, then she still should have to get a computer rank-

ing to qualify for the tournament." Second-seeded Cynthia Doerner, Miss

Hunt's doubles partner, agreed. "She

should have the sex test, and if she does,

it's only fair we all do.

Miss Hunt added, "If he passes the chromosome test, I'll play him."
While the women thought it was a

reasonable test, the locker-room consensus among the men was one of amuse-

ment and uncertainty.
"It's a very difficult situation," said defending Clay Court champion Manuel Orantes of Spain.

"The law says she's a woman, but a lot of them don't look like women, and if she's been playing against men....you see?" he shrugged in bewilderment.

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#### Connors. Solomon win. meet in semis INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

who broke a personal jinx earlier Saturday and upset defending champion Man-

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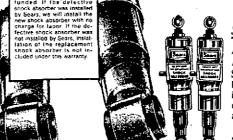
Solomon, the No. 6 seed, had never beaten Orantes in eight previous matches.

The other semifinalists are second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Poland's Wojtek Fibak Vilas casily beat Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 6-1, while Fibak downed Buster Mot-

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived a sluggish start, then overpowered No. 5 Eddie Dibbs with an awesome array of back-hand volleys Saturday night to win, 64, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennnis tournament.

Connors today will meet No. 6 Harold Solomon, uel Orantes in three sets.

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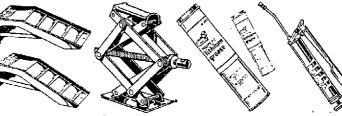
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Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.
"It can't hurt us," said Anderson, whose team is hoping to get back in the World Series and repeat as world champions. Although he is strongly against the rule, Anderson can not help but be impressed about what the prospect of batting for his pitcher would mean to an already power-packed lineup.

'Cesar Geronimo or Davey Concepcion would

bat ninth," he said. "Can you imagine that? Davey is hitting .285 and Cesar .315. That should tell you something."

Against righthanded pitching, Anderson would use Danny Driessen as his designated hitter, while Bob Bailey or Ed Armbrister would be in that position against lefthanders.

"I might want to go with speed," he said con-cerning Armbrister. "A lot of people have been using the rule wrong, just going for power.

Anderson was surprised that the rule was in in for all World Series games and maintains that it takes some of the managing out of the games.

"I don't say I'm the best manager in the world," he said, "but I want the opportunity to manage. And I want that son-of-a-gun across from me to have to manage too.

The Reds manager admits that there might be some intricacies that he is overlooking and he plans to study it before having to use it.

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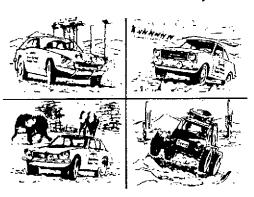
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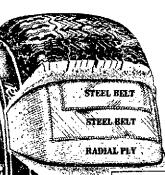
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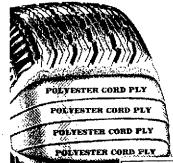


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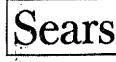
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Miss Baugh, still look-ing for her first tour victory, fired her second successive sub-par round, a two-under 70 for her 141

Miss Baugh, who said her putting was noticeably improved Saturday, said she hopes Wheeling will prove her "breakthrough" tournament.

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entering today's final tomorrow," the Long Beach golfer said. "I want this real bad-everybody does. But my confidence is good because I am playing

good. Baugh, whose last major tournament victory came in the 1971 U.S. Amateur, said, "It's some-times harder to be a leader' and I've never held a lead going into the last day. I'm just hoping this is the one I'll win."

Several other golfers challenged for the lead, including Susie McAllister, before falling victims to the Speidel golf course's windy back nine.

Miss McAllister, who was one-under par after was one-under par after nine holes Saturday, stands in a three-way tie for fourth place with a 72-73-145. Plagued by put-ting problems, she lost four strokes to par on her back nine.

Jane Blalock is in third place after shooting her second even par 72. Tied with McAllister for fourth place are Vivian Brownlee and Joyce Kazmierski.

Miss Blalock, who was second at this tournament in 1974, said, "I like this course. I've always played well here and the course suits my game.

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MODESTO (AP)-Pilar and 5-down after 11. Dorado of Hayward held on to defeat Kellii Doherty She came back from a near impossible second shot on the 12th hole to tie, then quickly scored a pair of Buena Park 3-2 Satur day to win the 28th U.S. Golf Association Girls' of birdie-threes to close Junior Championship at Del Rio Golf Course.

the gap.
With the match standing Miss Dorado, 17, opened 3-up in Miss Dorado's favor after 14 holes, she recovered from hitting a a quick advantage by ehipping in a 40-foot shot off the first green for a birdie three. She won the second hole with a par, fairway trap with her drive and deadlocked the 490-yard, par-five 15th. Both girls matched tee then went 3-up after seven

holes, this time with a shots on 16 and were on the green in regulation. Miss Doherty had a seven-Miss Doherty refused to be intimidated by the fact foot putt while Miss Dora-

Miss Doberty had finally run out of holes.

Miss Dorado nearly made her 10-foot birdie putt, nipping the edge of

but closed the match. "Kellii gave me a tough match and it was a pleas-ure to play her in the finals," said Miss Dorado.

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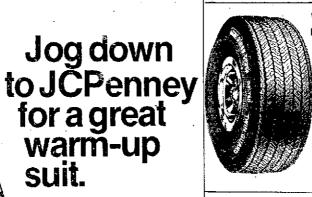
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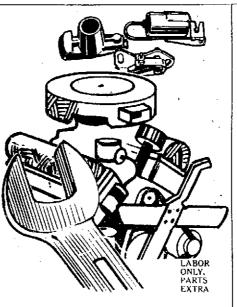
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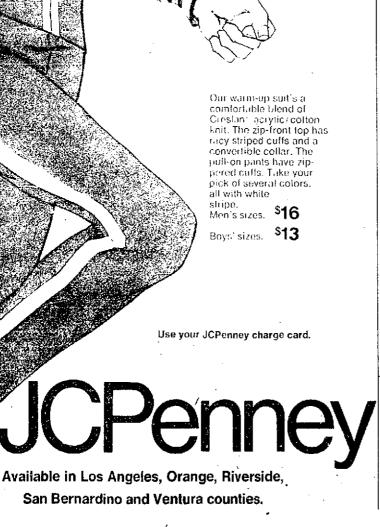
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### Commission denies Apparently, their is no restriction on the amount of anchovies the Mexican

it. They were short by about 9,000 tons.

## anchovy increase doubt with the aid of U.S.

The allowable commercial anchovy catch for the 1976-77 season, which starts in the fall, will remain, at 100,000 tons. The Fish and Game Commis-sion, meeting in San Francisco Friday, decided to keep that figure for the southern region instead of granting the commercials an additional 100,000 tons. The Department of Fish and Game, acting on the recommendation of its biologists, had asked the commissioners to grant a total of 200,000 tons.

The sportsfishermen of Southern California, the Southern California Sports Council, the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs and Sportfishing As-sociation of California (SAC) knew the department would recommend the increase. As a result, representatives of all those groups, plus numerous unattached anglers, appeared at the San Francisco meeting and vigor-ously opposed the DFG recommendation.

Amông those on hand were Clarence Hunt, president of the Southern California Tuna Club; Bill Nott, president of SAC, and several of his associates from the various sportfshing landings along the Southern California coast: Herbert Kameon, president of the Pacific Region, Natonal Coalition for Marine Conservation, and Charlie Davis, a member of the Tuna Club and also representing the Sports Council.

The commercial interests, who normally are at commisssion meetings in large numbers, had one speaker, Anthony Nizetich, representing the Fishermen's Co-op Associ-

CHARLES Fullerton, director of the DFG, and his assistants had unveiled the increased-quota plan to a few outdoor wrriters at a Southern California meeting last month, but at that time no definite quota was given.

All the writers knew was that the request would be for at least 150,000 tons, perhaps more.

The department had all but finalized the proposal at that time. It was based on the belief that the federal government might take a hand in the management of all fishery resources on an optimum yield basis under provisions of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (the 200mile limit law).

Fullerton said at that time that an agreement with Mexico for joint coor-dinated use of the resource (anchovies) was of major importance to success of the plan.

Briefly, the plan called for maintaining the an-chovy at an average spawning biomass of two illion' ons the leve which, DFG biologists said, would result in the greatest annual yield and provide sufficient forage for fish predators.

Edward Greenhood, chief of the Marine Resources Branch, said the biomass could be maintained with variable annual catches up to a maximum of 400,000 tons. That, he said, would be the combined catch of the U.S. and Mexico. It would apply to only those anchovies caught in the southern zone of California the area below Point Buchon in San Luis Obispo

THE BATTLE of anchovies has been going on for more than 10 years in Southern California, with sport anglers insisting that anchovies must be left alone as forage for the larger game fish, and commercials insisting insisting they should be allowed to take all they want for reduction into chicken

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100,000 tons, but each year they present requests for more tonnage. They were granted 50,000 additional tons in January for the balance of the 1975-76 season, but they didn't make



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established reduction plant at Ensenalimit, and the DFG, with

a three-mile

commercial fishermen

may take. Nor is there

any restriction on the

areas where they may lay

Game Commission has

The California Fish and

its small force of patrol vessels, has endeavored to enforce the regulation.

the commercials have slipped through the patrol and have taken the tiny On several occasions forage fish close to shore.

That, possibly more than anything else, has kept the sportfishermen's fever near the boiling point and

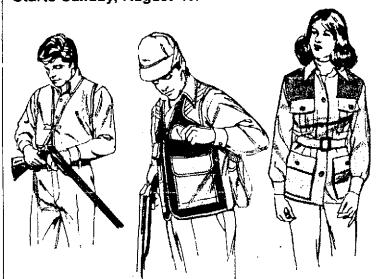
intensified their battle to protect the anchovies and keep them from being ground into chicken feed.

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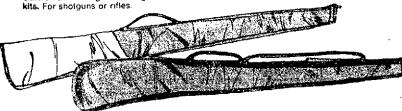
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#### Beginning anew at 42

Leon Wagner, 'Daddy Wags' to Angel fans in 1960s, shares laugh with girlfriend Debra Vinson. Wagner, who retired from baseball in 1972, has feature role in movie The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings.

## Daddy Wags finds a new career in films

NEW YORK (AP)-Leon Wagner, a good-hit, no-field outfielder in the 1960s, has made a smooth transition to the silver screen, batting 1.000 in hit movies

Wagner, tagged with the nick-name "Daddy Wags," had stops in San Francisco, St. Louis, Anaheim and Cleveland during a 12-year major league career in which he batted .272 and hit 211 home runs.

Now his addresses are Holly-wood and "on location."

Wagner did commercials and a couple of television shows before landing a construction worker's role in John Cassavetes' Woman Under the Influence.

"I made a couple of grand for one week," said Wagner, speaking by telephone from Hollywood. "The movie was nominated for an Academy Award, and I said: Wow, if I never do another one, at least I did a heavy one.'

But he did do another movie, landing a sizable role in The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor —a film about a barnstorming black baseball team in 1939. The movie stars Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Rich-

WAGNER, 42, whose top baseball salary was \$47,000, said he grossed \$10,000 for eight weeks work on Bingo Long.

"Maybe it'll be nominated for an Academy Award," he said. "I'd rather do one heavy movie a year than three karate movies and a couple of 007s."

The movie has been well received, which doesn't surprise Wagner.

"We had the same camera crew that shot Jaws, he said. "We knew the crew was hot."

Looking for a 1930s atmosphere, the Bingo Long crew went to Atlanta but Wagner esid the area "true"

ta but Wagner said the area "was too modest, so we moved to Macon,

Ga.
"It was great there," he said. "Most of the extras didn't need costumes. The people were walking barefoot anyway."

The actors all lived in a hotel. "We partied a lot," Wagner said. Nearly all the parties included women. "There were always 100 women outside Pryor's room, 10 women outside Billy Dee's room and 15 outside my room with 'Who's he?' looks on their faces.''

But the movie was about base-ball and Wagner said he got plenty of his old profession. "We warmed up by playing the town's top team. They thought they could handle us.

\$19.93 clocking to win the

Sephomore and set a sakes record at Los

Mamitos Saturday night.

So my first time up I rattled a double off the leftfield wall. The next guy did the same and before long we were ahead 6-0."

THE LINEUP included former professional players Jophry Brown at third base, Birmingham Sam Brison at shortstop, Rico Dawson at second base and Wagner at first. Brown, who used to be in the Chicago Cubs' organization, is a stunt man. He did some of the pitching for Billy Dee Williams, who de-veloped a sore arm from throwing so much. Brison was with the Chicago White Sox and Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro League. Daw-son was with the St. Louis Cardinals and the White Sox.

Wagner's Hollywood possibil-ities were evident during his major league career. When he was with Cleveland, he was involved with a clothing store that advertised: "Get your rags at Daddy Wags." The San Francisco Giants gave

Wagner a chance to fulfill some more of his theatrical potential by sending him to the minors in 1970. He went to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and was making \$19,-

"It was like a vacation for 4½ months," be said. "I had fun. 1 really went out in style."

He left Hawaii and baseball in

1972 and says he has been in seclusion the past three years. "After 12 years in the majors, I had to back off and go fishing," he said.

Since leaving baseball, Wagner

has dabbled as public relations man for a cosmetics firm and as part of a company that drills oil wells for rich people to use as tax

IIE ALSO has gotten into commercials on the West Coast, but says that road is partially blocked.
"The lines for commercials are long," he said. "Even Danny Thomas has to stand in line."

Wagner says he has no inten-

tion of going to acting school.
"It's all natural ability," he says. "I'm a free agent now. I have talent. I work hard and I'm not camera shy. I performed before 30,000-40,000 people when I was 19.

'The acting secret is being yourself. I play it like I'm rapping with the dudes at the bar. I want to play love scenes the same way. I'd

talk to a women on con-really talk to women.

"I want people to look up at the Daddy Wags being Daddy Wags'."

## Noses out 45-1 longshot Crosby to Cherry River

Cherry River, beaten favorite in the 1975 Bing Crosby Handicap, made the most of a second chance Saturday as he shaded the tenacious 45-1 longshot Sawtooth in the 31st running of the six-furlong sprint which honors Del Mar's first president.

Demonstrating his courage in a stretch-long bat-tle, Cherry River, powerfully handled by leading rider Laffit Pincay, earned a nose decision over Sawtooth, ridden by Roberto Gonzalez.

Less than a length sepa-rated the first five horses as Fast Sport was only another neck away in third lace and a head in front of fourth-place Di-

HARDIN (40) | MASON (45) | ARYHUR (39) | HOLLY [J7] | Consensus (44)

London Lace London Lace London Lace Whither Thou GWhither Thou GDouble Lovely Double Lovely Power Gal Many Moons

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Cruiser, Vrgr . 6 116 9-2
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Tytus Casella, Archrig . 1 116 8-1
Guerrinlado, Mena 3 116 10-1
SELECTING: May surprise this
field. BOLD NUISANCE: Needed last,
should go the favorite, ROCKET REVIEW: Comes off a sharp winning
effort.

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Mark's Place, Shmkr ... 5 119 2-1
Lood Resort, Pney ... 7 113 3-1
Bramford Court, Cimps ... 6 118 7-2
Holding Pattern, Toro ... 2 113 7-2
Austin Mittler, McKrs ... 3 17 6-1
Placed's Song, Grutz ... 115 10-1
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Repeat of last may prove hard to beat. LONGSHOT—PRINCELY SONG

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C'Bell, Munoz ... 2 116 5-4
Truly Licky, Rmrz ... 6 116 8-1
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FLEET GROUNDED: Well placed
from a winning effort. MAKE ME
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LONGSHOT—FRET WORK

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st was an improvement. LONGSHOT—FLEETING ACROSS

749—FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allw.

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LONGSHOT—ELAND

off best, LONGSHOT—ISPY

Maggio. A close fifth in the field of seven speed-sters was Sure Fire. Completing the line-up were Lightning Mandate and Sporting Goods. Packing 120 pounds, Cherry River ran the dis-

tance in 1:09 % and as the 8-5 betting choice returned \$5.20, \$3.60 and \$3.20 to his backers in a crowd of 21,-476. Sawtooth paid \$16.60 and \$6 while Fast Spot, who was piloted by Bill Shoemaker, returned \$4.40 to show.

Cherry River, a sixyear-old California-bred gelding by Bounding Main, is owned by Stan and Doug Oliver and conditioned by the latter. The victory, his third in seven races

London Lace (18) Whither Thou G (6) Double Lovely (1)

Court Account (12) Telegram (7) Shanagelden (4)

Marks Place (16 Good Report (6) Fleet Velvet (2)

900. In his previous outing this season, Cherry River sped six furlongs in 1:08

"It was so close," said Pincay, "that I didn't know whether I'd won it or "that I didn't not. This horse was trying all the way, but he was awfully tired at the wire. He still found a little something at the end to win it."

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cal effort. LONGSHOT--GEOTHERMAL 7449-FIFTH RACE. One Mile on turf. 3 year olds & up. Classified Allow-ances. Purse \$14,000. Poway Lioness

Uniformity, McHarque . 7 116 3-2
Eland, Valdez . 116 5-2
Eland, Valdez . 116 8-2
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IIAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
— Fleet Grounded in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Vigers in cists.

Lucky Louise

TODAY AT DELMAR BEST BET - Branford Court in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET — Truly Lucky in second.

#### title hopes receive jolt assumes added imporlance at the seaside oval this year as it serves as the major prep for the \$100,000 Del Mar Invita-

tional Handicap.

A strong performance in

the San Diego would probably launch one or more of

L.B. Mantle

team ousted

SHERMAN, Tex. - The

Long Beach Indians were eliminated from the Mick-

ey Mantle World Series here Saturday with an 18-

13 loss to the Wichita.

The loss was the second

for the Indians who were

beaten, 13-3, by Cincinnati

7455—SECOND RACE, 6 furiones. Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$8500.

LONGSHOT—STEPHI'S GIRL.
7456—THIRD RACE & furloops, 3 &
4 rear oid maiden filles, Purse \$5500.
Claiming price \$15,000.
Princess Marrina, Ramirez . 3 116 4-1
Rachel Jane, McHargue . 9 116 6-5
Iste Be A Lady, Campas . 2 116 5-1
Ste Be A Lady, Campas . 2 116 5-1
Robert Kun, Dilwers-Intel. . 12 116 7-1
Robert Kun, Dilwers-Intel. . 12 116 8-1
Lady Thela, Lopez . 10x111 161 8-1
Nooner, Mara. . 5 116 124
Love Object, Marrini . 7x11115-1
Love Object, Marrini . 7x11115-1
SenLey, Comp. . 4X11130-1

Nooner, Mana
Love Object, Martini 7x1113-1
Sen Lev, Cano 4x1113-1
PRINCESS MARINA-Maiden
Illies wide open, RACHEL JANEHave her to catch, ISLE BE A LADVFilly by Fiddle Isle,
LONGSHOT-LOVE OBJECT.

1457—FOURTH RACE, 6 furforgs, 2 year old maiden colts & seldings bred in Calli. Purse \$6000, Claiming price \$25,000—\$20,000.

Astimegoesby, Olivares 5 16 8-1 Big Cross, Ramirez 2 118 8-1 Rigadio, Valentuela 4 18 6-1 Flying Mel, Gonzalez 6 116 15-1 War Kid, Dinicola 7x111 15-1 Hacienda Heights, Campas 11 116 19-1 Game Of Gold, Howard 12 116 15-1 F1G NOD TON-Due for improve-ment, MIKE JON-Strictly one to beat. DR, WILLIS-Acts like a runner.

7458—FIFTH RACE. I 1/16 miles. Fillles & mares, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$1000, Claiming price \$12,500— \$10,050.

Picture Postcard, Pincay. 6 114 2-1
Sand Storn, Vergara ... 5 119 9-5
Welcome Sunshine, Toro ... 3 114 4-1
Berant, Muntor: ... 114 4-1
Shirley's Wish, Cespedas ... 4 116 12-1
Shirley's Wish, Cespedas ... 4 116 12-1
Strictly one to beal. SAND STORMWas sharp local winner.
LONGSHOT—BEZANT

\$25,000—320,000.
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Mike Jon, Pierce
Dr. Willis, Valdez
General tohrigue, Toro
New Cash, Pincay
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ment. MIKE Jun-on.
DR. WILLIS-Acts like a runi
LONGSHOT WAR KID.

Slippery Ann, Pierce .

Kan. Giants.

Friday.

The Long Beach Cardinals' hopes of defending their Connie Mack World Series title were dampened Saturday night when they dropped a 3-1 decision to East Bercovich in the Pacific Regional Tour-nament at Jackie Robinson Park in Compton.

Cardinals'

the entrants into a meeting with such stakes stars In a late game Friday as Avatar, Lighting Mandate and George Navonod in the Del Mar Handicap. night the Cardinals received three runs batted in from Alex Dovalis in dispatching the E&C All-Stars, 8-3. Stan Williams was credited with the win despite a shaky perform-

Long Beach tallied its only run Saturday in the first inning when Mike Carpenter singled, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch. Carpenter collected two of the Cardinals' three singles, the other coming from Dan Gausepohl.

East Bercovich scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first.

Long Beach plays the E&C All-Stars tonight at

L.B. Cards 100 000 0—1 3 2 E. Bercovich 261 000 x—3 6 6 DeNike, Will (5) and Zimmerman; Niacaris, Pent (6) and Mueller.

## ERNIE MASON'S. DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976—18th DAY. Clear & Fast. First Post 2 P.M. 7459—SIXTH RACE. 6 Furings. 2 year old maiden fittles, Purse \$7500. Claiming price \$25,000—\$25,000.

Claiming price 33,000—515,000
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Compensator, Versara 4 117 5-1
Fly Americana, Pierce 5 114 8-1
ADELLAH-Good spot for action.
RULLA LYNNActs like a runner.
DECORATOR DANCER-Was unlucky to Ince. \$2 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exects on 5th 7th & 9th races. 7454 FIRST RACE, 6 furigings, 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$15,000. 

iose. Longshot—Fly Americana

10 INSELONGSHOT-FLY AMERICANA
7440-SEVENTH RACE | 1/16
miles 3 war olds & up. Allowances.
Purse \$11,000.
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Stelewood, Carmes 2 314 4-4
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Bucky Be Lucky. McHargue. 8 115 5-1
Bendage, Perce 6 116 4-1
Persiball, Toro 6 116 4-1
Prince Harold, Dinicola 32(11 6-1
Ruby E., González 1 111 6-1
ALDEN II-Spot for wakcup.
STEELWOOL 88 Hying at the wire.
RESTLESS HERITAGE-Woon as III
much best.
LONGSHOT-ENVELOPE.

False Prophet, Shoernaker . 5 110 3-1
Restless Restless, Divrs . 7 110 7-1
Ring's Sea Rullah, Toro . 3 112 7-2
Cream Chicken, Pincay . 1 112 5-2
Always A Pleasure, Plarce . 4 115 6-4
Rr. Bold Balter, Mena . 2 115 10-1
C. Cruiser, Vergara . 2 115 10-1
FALSE PROPHET-Might lorget to weaken . RESTLESS-Cradilions about ideal. KINGS SEA RULLAH-Easy 1:091/s winner.
LONGSHOT —ALWAYA A PLEAS-URE.

7462—NIMTH RACE, Mile on turf, 3 year olds & up. Porse \$7500. Claiming price \$15,060—\$11,000.

price \$15,000—\$12,000.

e-Gallant Lamb, Olivares 2 file 5-2

e-Rocky Set, Olivares 1 file 5-2

e-Rocky Set, Olivares 1 file 5-2

e-Rocky Set, Olivares 1 file 7-2

El Roio Diablo, Pincay 7 file 7-2

Roval Calling, McHargue 5 file 6-1

Pee Jay Kit, Toro 3 file 1-1

Cosmic Soy 11, Munor 10 file 12-1

Cash Bond, Mena 4 file 12-1

A-Marton R. Frankel owned entry.

GAL LANT LAMB-Overdue for 9000
ethort. ROCKY SET-Hard to figure re
cent. ELIGHTING-Londitions about ideal.

LONGSHOT—COSMIC SPY II.

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Mason's Specials

MONDAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET— False Prophet in
elghth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Stephis Girl BEST CHANCE DELT DRYME INSTRUMENT DE PREFERENCE PARLAY SUppers Aun to False Prophet MARIE SUPPER SPOT PLAY— Stellwood in seventh. CLOCKER'S TIP— Dr. Willis in

fourth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL -- Nooner in third.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Lily Of The Valley in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE— Aiden II

Lucky Louise

MONDAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET Gallant Lamb in ninth.

BEST CHANCE BET— Testifying in first.

#### LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Time—18.01. Also ran: Jaguar's Charger, Shirocket, Scottie's Bar End, Sergeant Neel, Foresight, Hor Royal Maiesty.

FOURTH RACE—350 varies:
Lotsa Folly ... 6.20 3.40 2.50
Alamitos May 2.50 2.20
Doc's Express ... 2.50
Time—1734 Also rate: Pappa's Last
Charce, Miss Be Asswed, Hipple Hop-ray, Lotsa Deposit, Twentythree
Skidoo.

FIFTH RACE—549 Yards:
Dell's Shatow 16.40 5.80 4.00
County Limit 3.20 2.40
Bar Q King 4.60
Time—27.51 Also ran: Justike Pa.
Ole Reliable, Nullier Willow.

EXACTA (4-6) PAID \$171.00.

NINTH RACE—350 yards:
More Melody 19.20 9.20 4.69
Tuff Ro Lovet 3.88 3.60
Tree Top Lovet Count Cid.
Vandi's Jef. Finalist, Maxi Roni, Michelle's Runaway.

\$3 EXACTA (8-4) \$319.00 Mutuel handle: \$1,011,355, Attendance: 11,112. Ascot results

CRA SPRINT CARS
MAIN EVENT (18 ings)— Mike
Shaw (Northridge), Jimmy Oske (Dewney), Cary Hiward (Wiltier), Rick
Main (19 ings)— Mike
Shaw (Northridge), Jimmy Oske
Hilliam (19 ings)
Jimmy Oske
Jimmy

\*\*- MEADOW LANDS — Armbro Ranger, driven by injured for O'Brien, won the 10th renewal of the \$124,000 Adios Stakes by a half-length in a stretch duel with Keystone Ore. The thinning time of 1:56 equalled the world record for a five-fighths-mile track set an hour earlier by Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Danoer, in an elimination heat, O'Brien stayed in the sulky with Armbro Ranger despite thigh and buttock bruises sustained when a herse he was driving went down earlier in the day. Richmond finished third, four lengths back. race.

Charter Party races

**to** swift Alamitos win

ing, who finished second to

Dash For Cash in the Los Alamitos Derby in June,

was sent off as the 7-5 pub-

aay. Recumona mission third, four lengths back.

ARLINGTON PARK — Victorian Prince, invading from California, won the inaugural running of the \$57,500 Isaac Murphy Memorial Handicap by a half-length hefore 25,298. Victorian Prince, ridden by Sandy Wawley, took the lead from Old Frankfort on the last turn and then hung on in the 1½-mile turf race. Bold Roll finished second in front of odds-on-favorite improviser in the field of eight. Victorian Prince µaid \$3.40, \$4.80 and \$2.80. Bold Roll paid \$7.80 and \$3.40. Improviser paid \$2.40.

RACE ROUNDUP

MONMOUTH — Jaclyn Stable's Ali Oop hugged the rail, son charged to the front at the head of the stretch to score his seriod successive stakes victory, a three-quarter length trigin over Aboy Mate in the \$141.060 Sapling. The colt, ridden \$1.200 Jacques and was timed in 1.09% to the six furlongs. All Oop, becoming the ninth horse in the spining's 31-year history to win the race as a supplemental regimination, earned \$34,630 to push his career earnings to \$135,696. The winner, who captured the July 31 Dragon Stakes at \$45500e, was the 10-1 fourth choice of the crowd of 23,711. Ali Opp paid \$21.40, \$10.69 and \$6.80.

Charter Party zipped to The three-year-old geld- lic choice and responsed with a wire-to-wire performance under the urging of leading rider Danny

Cardoza was picking up his 73rd triumph of the meeting, his fourth stakes win of the summer and his 28th career stakes victory at the Orange County track.

It was the fifth win of the year for Charter Party and it came over a field of outstanding three-year-old sprinters, who had a combined total of 41 wins this year going into the \$15,000

Charter Party increased his 1976 bankroll to just under \$50,000 with the win and probably earned him-self an invitiation to next Saturday's \$100,000 Championship in the process.

Team tennis Boston 27, Cleveland 21. Pillsburgh 24, Phoenix 23.



SECOND RACE—4 furiongs: kelso's kin, Valdez 27.80 11.00 480 Frondson, Plincay ... 3.80 3.20 Wideco, Shoemaker ... 4.00 Time—1.10, Also ran: Gem Bo Ree, Nacho, Prelude To Purple.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-4) PAID \$193.00
THIRD RACE—Mile:
Chmn. O'fd., Verpara 12:69 4.80 4.40
Dynastic Duke, Pierce ... 3.20 3.00
Pative Power, Olivares ... 3.20
Time—1,174/5. Also ran: Proud Momeni, Code Three, Padrino, Inyo Morn.

FOURTH RACE—Mile:
Pure Wreir, Shoe
makr. 3.40 3.00 2.60
Sir Alexander, Pierce 4.40 3.40
That's Apiemy, Dialcola 3.20
Time—1.36 3/5. Also ran: McComb,
Perioci Hilter, Sky Charger, TV Superstar. FIFTH RACE—Mile on lurd:
Bold Baby, Pincay . . . 4.89 3.40 2.89
Charger's Star, McHargue 5.80 3.80
Summer Evening, Vergara . . . . 3.40

SEVENTH RACE—Mile:
pace Data. Mena . 11.60 6.00 3.20
cinces Fir. Vergara . . . . 8.40 3.60
Time—1.45 3/5. Also ran: Gollete,
owboy Bob, Personality Knight.

SS EXACTA (3-5) PAID 5284.50

Time—1.36 2/5. Also ran: Tuscaro-ra, Sun Festival, Katie's Proof, Bobs Maggie, Mystery Mood, Vagabonda, Joli Vert.

SS EXACTA (194) PAID \$74.00
SIXTH RACE—Mille:
Hebilton, Michargue 5.90 3.20 1.00
Pestmark, Pincay 4.40 3.66
Dinner Crass, Munor 5.00
Time—1.37 2/5. Also ran: Shawnee
Prophet, Neva Stevale, Clever Lad,
Dr. Palmer.

NINTH RACE—Mile on twf: Steplador, Dinicola 20.00 8.00 4.00 Electric Flap, Pincay 5.20 3.20 Pocket Park, Toro 3.00 Time—1.36 2/5. Also ran: El Dorado Subburst, Devilagolo, Bold Bouchard, Gas Energy, Nightly Caner, Hi Zatla, This Time.

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#### British soccer

Workington 3, Stockboot 6, fie York 0, Baroslev 0, fie Southsh Lesque Cup Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 0 Airdie 3, Gysen's Park 1 Albon 1, Notebook 1, Standard 1, Stand

# L.B. Nitehawks eye 11th world softball

The Long Beach Nitehawks again will be one of the strong favorites in the 30th international Softball Congress World Tournament beginning Friday at Blair Field.

The Nitehawks, managed by Red Meairs, have won 10 of the 29 tournaments since 1947, including the 1975 championship in Kimberly, Wis.

Long Beach dominated fastpitch softball in the 1950s, winning titles in 1953 and then consecutively from

1955 through 1960. The Nitehawks followed up with championship wins in 1968, 1971 and 1975.

The title tourney brings together 30 teams from 15 states and Canada. It was held in Long Beach in 1958

through 1960, the years Long Beach won it.
California teams have dominated ISC play over the years. In addition to Long Beach titles in 1971 and 1975, Lakewood Jets won in 1973, Burbank in 1971.

Season tickets are available only at Fire Fighters

headquarters, 100 Magnolia Ave. Long Beach of by calling (213) 436-221p. Past champions:

1947 — Phoenix Farm Fresh Markett; 1928 — Taff; Calif. Merchankt; 1939 — Henford, Calif. Kings; 1950; 731, 72 — Fresho Hoak Packers; 1952 — Long Beach, Nitehawis; 1954 — Fresho Hoak Packers; 1952; 72, 75]—Kitchawis; 1954; 96; 70 — Packersko, 1955; 72, 75]—Kitchawis; 1954; 97; 70 — Packersko, 1955; 74; 75]—Carden, Calif. Merchants; 1954 — Owney, Calif. Peramonand Chernolet; 1955 — Pomona, Calif. Merchants; 1965 — Owney, Calif. Peramonand Chernolet; 1955— Pomona, Calif. Merchants; 1966 — Garden Marchants; 1967 — Moliter, III., Harrison Motors; 1968 — Hitchawis; 1967 — Philadelphia, Sal's Luck; III., Phoenix, Schaeler-Smith Irus; 1971 — Nitchawis; 1972 — Burbank Comels; 1973 — Kitchawis; 1974 — Sun Cilv Aritz, Paye Raiders; 1973 — Nitchawis.

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# L.B. facility

The Navy's best four softball teams open play for the All-Navy Championship at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Support

Activity.
North Island Air Station from San Diego (West Coast) joins Western Pacific, North and South Atlantic Region teams in the double round robin play that ends Thursday. tie will be played off

Friday. North Island won the 11th District title in Long Beach two weeks ago and last week captured the West Coast Regional behind southpaw Dave McNeal.

The All-Navy is being conducted for the third time by the Support Activity's Special Services. Others were played in 1966 and 1972.

#### Rhinos collide with Mustangs

Southern California's Rhinos, coming off a 34-3 non-league romp over South Bay, tackle the Western Football Leagueleading L.A. Mustangs today at Chapman Col-lege. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Leading the Rhinos will be quarterback Daryl Johns, who threw for 276 yards and three touchdowns against South Bay. In all Southern California totaled 486 yards total of-

#### USSR takes 2-1 Davis Cup lead

MOSCOW (AP) - Alex Metreveli and Teimuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union deleated Balacz Taroci and Peter Seke, 12-10, 6-0, 6-4, on Saturday to give the Russians a 2-1 lead over Hungary in the Davis Cup European Zone A tennis final in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, Tass reported.

#### FISHIN' M FACTS

SAN DIEGO — 1025 anglers an 41 boats caught 169 albacore.
2200 STREET— 114 anglers on 2 boats caught 169 albacore.
2200 STREET— 114 anglers on 2 boats caught 5 barreacude, 60 bonito. 118 calieo bass, 1 balibut, 50 blue bass, 35 rock fish.
QUEEN'S WHARF— 131 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 blue fin tuna, 2 barracuda, 3 bonito, 264 calico bass, 1 balibut, 87 rock lish. 25 sheepsheed, 8 sculpin, 60 white fish, 40 ling cod.
SAN PEDIRO— 190 anglers on 4 boats caught 16 barracuda, 13 bunito, 81 calieo bass, 40 mackerel. 390 rock fish, 5 sheepsheed, 16 miscellaneous.
SEAL REACH— 190 anglers on 3 boats caught 14 barracuda, 36 bunito, 423 rock lish, 5 mackerel.
BELMONT PIER—118 anglers on 2 boats caught 179 rock lish, 51 sand bass, 31 calieo bass, 5 halibut.
22 rock lish, 5 mackerel.
BELMONT PIER—118 anglers on 2 boats caught 32 rock lish, 53 sand bass, 31 calieo bass, 12 calieo bass, 150 white

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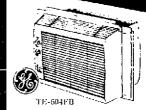
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# Council calendar Receive and refer to Finance Committee letter from J. A. Miller, the Sharp-All Shop, 1572 Santa Fe Ave. protesting increase in business license lee. Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply com-

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday. CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA Consent Calendar

Receive and file report of actions concerning oil opera-tions taken since meeting of

tions taken since meeting of Aug to.
Receive and file report on testimony presented by Leonard W. Brock, general manager, Department of Oil Properties at a bearing conducted by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in Washington, D.C.
Receive and file report on status of Queen Mary liability insurance.

insurance.

Receive and file report on analysis of city's 1975-78 treasury cash management pro-

analysis of city's 1975-76 treasury cash management program.

Authorize relocation payment to individual eligible
because of displacement by
certain public improvement
projects.

Authorize city manager to
enter into agreement with
Jordon Development Corp. for
construction of two tennis
courts at Naples Elementary
School.

Authorize city manager to

courts at Naples Elementary school.

Authorize city manager to execute purchase agreement with the State of California for acquisition of property located at the southeast corner of Colorado Street and Appian Way, and authorize city aftorney to accept grant deed for subsequent rerordation.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.133 to provide parking prohibitions on DeForest Avenue between 32nd and 34th streets.

Request city prosecutor to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.403 to prohibit skateboarding on certain specified streets.

boarding on certain specified streets.

Refer to city attorney for review amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 34to 11, as prepared by the city prosecutor, to effect prohibition of sale of merchandise, solicitation of contributions or donations from piblic streets.

Regular Calendar:
Adopt resolution authorizing application for funds to the State Housing Finance Agency (HFA) for a proposed Neighborhood Preservation Program.

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Adopt resolution authorizg grant application to the
5. Department of Health,
fucation and Welfare
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rig Abuse for a proposed
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Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Program.

Adopt resolution authorizing application for funds under Tille III of the Older Americans Act for continued funding for Long Beach Senior Citizen Information and Referral Coordination Center.

Adopt resolution revoking the designation of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and Continuity Relations, Inc., as the local community and redesignating the City of Long Beach, a municipal corporation, as the local community a etion agency effective Dec. 1.

Adopt resolution authorizing execution of contract with Toro Pacific Distributing for furnishing and delivering repair and replacement parts for Toro lawn mowing and accessory lawn care equipment.

Adopt preliminary glans

ent. Adopt preliminary plans nd cost estimate for College states Park Community

Confirm proposed appointments to the Planning Commission of Isabel Patterson and W. Odie Wright.

and W. Odie Wright.
Confirm appointment to the
Municipal Golf Commission of
Bob Jerauld. Receive and file report on status of emergency ambu-

status of emergency ambulance service.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Consent Calendar:
Approve Blow the Whistle
on Rape Day, Ang. 21, and
Union Label Week, Sept. 6-12.
Receive and refer to acting
city manager State Board of
Equalization booklet entitled,
Taxable Sales in California,
1976-First Quarter.
Receive letter from Ed
Eveland, Long Beach Polytechnic High School, 1600
Atlantic Ave., suggosting that
the council recognize the concributions of Ed Whelan for
his service to Long Beach
swimming in the past year,
and request city attorney to
prepare a resolution of commendation.
Receive letter from Noel
Gould requesting a resolution
commending the Long Beach
students and faculty members
who attended the 1976 Capitol
Classroom Bicentennial

squents and faculty members who attended the 1976 Capitol Classroom Bicentennial Studies Seminar in Washington, D.C., and request city attorney to prepare a resolution of commendation.

Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply letter from Harry Brennan, manager, Illawarra Display Team, Caringbah, Australia, regarding proposal for their services at shows and functions in Long Beach, enclosing tions in Long Beach, enclosing news article relative to same.

### New college opens Sept.

#### 26 in Irvine

Christ College, a four year liberal arts school founded in Oakland in 1906 by the Lutheran Church, will open its Orange County campus next month.

Its 113-acre site is on a hilltop overlooking the University of California Ir-

The new Christ College has only five full time instructors and 15 on part-time teaching duty; and it has only 100 students.

Its plans, however, are to expand gradually so that by the year 2,000 it will accommodate 3,000 students.

Opening ceremonies will be Sept. 26, and classes will begin Sept. 27.

The campus is at 1540 Concordia Ave., Irvine.

Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply communication from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Clark, 22M Montair Ave., requesting information concerning future action on noise abatement at Long Reach Airport.

Receive and lile letter from Juanita A. Marks, 1823 Appleton St., regarding procedure for hiring a city manager.

Receive and refer to Einance Committee communica-tions from Elsa Warner and John E. Peterson Jr. in sup-port of multi-faceted Arts Forum.

port of multi-faceted Arts
Forum.

Receive and set hearing
date for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 2
p.m. on appeal of Mel Salsman. 404 E. Pacific Coast
Highway, from decision of
Board of Examiners, Appeals
and Condemnation, regarding
the denial of an extension of
time to make certain corrections and improvements on
property at 454 Cherry Ave.

Receive and set hearing
date for Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 2
p.m. on appeal of Greta C. St.
John. 289 B Bayshore Ave.

from decision of the City Planning Commission granting the application of Norman and Janice Jetton to construct a 4 foot high desk enclosure within 7 feet 6 inches tinstead of 12 feet 0 of the front lot line in an established 12 foot setback in the R-4 zone at 271 Bayshore Ave.

Receive and refer to city manager audit of the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Grant CPA-CA-01-6-1033 for fiscal year 1974-76.

Regular Agenda:

Hear letters from Municipal Engineering Association, 4315 Wardlow Road, setting forth its request for salary increases, enclosing salary sur-

vey and supporting data to same
Receive petition signed by Herbert and Wanda Cole, 3339 Karen Ave., and others, requesting appeal of Property Maintenance Ordinance.
Receive and approve final map of Tentative Parcet Map No. 21550, for condominium purposes, locaied on the west-side of the Toledo and Corintian Walk.
Hear communications from city attorney on charter amendments.
Set special municipal election on Nov. 2.
Adopt resolution consolidating special municipal election with statewide general elec-

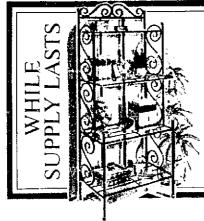
tion to be held Nov. 2.

Receive resolution of commendation for Sybil Reed.
Receive reports, conclude hearing and grant or deny application of Michael Paul Kyle, president, Mike's Munchies, Inc. for an entertainment eafe permit, will dancing, for Mike's Munchies, 6334 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Receive reports, conclude hearing and grant or deny application of Barbara M. Enoc for a Pool Hall Permit for Bobbie's Boobie Hatch, 324 South St. Receive communication, conclude hearing and adopt Resolution No. C 22129 intend-

ing to call public hearing on formation of underground utility district on Wardlow Rd. from east side of Pine Ave. to west side of Pacific Place.
Conclude hearing and adopt Resolution No. C-22130 intending to call public hearing on formation of underground utility district on Santa Fe Ave., from north side of 34th St. to south side of Spring St. Request to address City Council by Robert G. Van Antwerp, director of recreation, on behalf of the Long Beach Ha Permy Players Advisory Council, extending invitation to opening night performance of "Peter Pan" Aug. 28, Jordan High School Auditorium,

8500 Atlantic Ave.
Request to address City Council by Beatrice Antenore, chairperson, Board of Directors, Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 853 Atlantic Ave., regarding the "greening" of the CAP Agency.
Requests to address the City Council regarding salary resolutions by: Long Beach Fire Fighters, City Employes Association, Inc., Municipal Engineering Association, Long Beach Police Officers Association, California Teamsters Public, Professional and Medical Employes Union, Long Beach Lifeguard Association.



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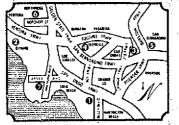
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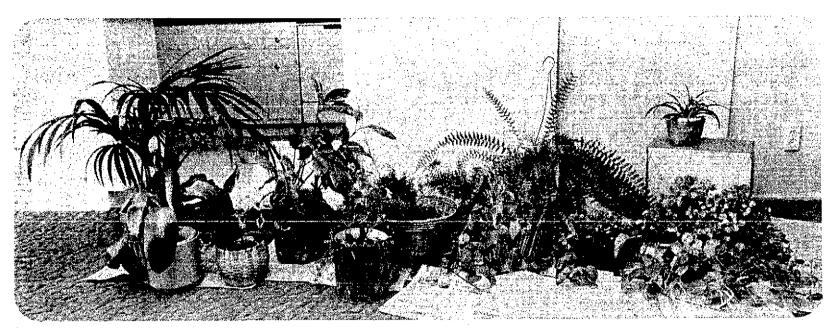
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Joyce Christensen, editor

# southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976

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ROOTED firmly in the minds of many Californians is the belief that where the family goes, so go the house plants.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

# Charlie's creeping cross-country

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

In an urban environment where greenery is a luxury and pets are often off-limits, house plants have replaced Fido as man's best friends.

For many, the potted flora become the focus of undying devotion. They're watered regularly, fed with care and misted with almost mathematical

Then one day it happens: the promotion comes through and a transfer is ordered, or a cross-country change in scenery seems the only way to survive.

In many homes the crucial question is what to do

with the house plants. Shall we try to move them? Or

just give them away?
"It's a case of what do you have to lose," said
Art Mathis, general manager of West Coast North
American Van Lines. "Whether you give them away
or take them with you, you might lose them. But at
least if you try to move them you have a chance of

being successful.

"We move plants all the time and in many cases there's no problem. But no moving company is going to guarantee that all your plants will survive."

According to Mathis, timing and the type of plants you have are major factors in the success of any long distance land moves. So is the temperature

plants you have are major factors in the success of any long-distance land move. So is the temperature inside the van, which in summer months can range upwards to 140 degrees.

"A tropical plant can probably withstand this kind of heat," Mathis said. "A fragile one probably won't make it."

But a winter move won't guarantee success either. Spokesmen for several moving companies said that ferns are especially vulnerable in cooler months. Other movers reported that extreme varia-

tions in temperature are a major problem.
"When we left California it was 80 degrees," said woman who attempted to move a house full of plants from Newport Beach to Greenwich, Conn., last winter. "But when the van got to our destination it

was below zero.
"I guess the plants didn't like the change. Anyway, most of them have died."

IF EXTREME TEMPERATURES don't kill your plants, the lack of moisture might. Moving experts noted that because there's no provision for watering while the van is in transit, the mortality rate of plants seems to be in direct ration to the length of the

trip.
"If you've got enough possessions to fill up the van it might take us as little as four days to make it across country," said Bill Harvey, vice president and general manager of Hodges-Mayflower Van and Storage

'But let's say it takes four or five loads to fill up the van and it has to make stops in several cities. Then it might take us two or three weeks to get your things from one coast to the other."

For best results, profesional movers suggest that owners water and wrap the plants in large plastic bags, then cushion them in sturdy packing boxes with soaked, shredded newspaper. The technique prevents spillage and loss of moisture, they said.



HOUSE PLANTS travel best if owners water and wrap plants in large plastic bags, then cushion them in sturdy packing boxes with soaked, shredded newspaper.

Plant owners also have the option of shipping their plants by air. Though more expensive, the results are often better and spokesmen for several moving companies said they often steer their most concerned customers in this direction.

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"If it's a matter of one or two plants we'll go ahead and put them in the van with the rest of your possessions," said a spokesman for Belmont Van and Storage in Long Beach. "But if you've got a lot of plants you're really proud of, your best bet is to go to a company like World Wide Pet Shipping."

A South El Monte-based firm, World Wide Pet Shipping has in recent years cultivated a booming business in house plant transportation. Its service covers everything — from packing the plants to putting them on the plane to picking them up and caring for them until you reach your destination.

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"We do it all the time," said a spokeswoman for
the firm, who explained that the cost of the service depends on how many plants you have, how large they are and where you want to ship them. "We've moved some very delicate plants — prize violets, for example — all with great success."

Plant movers also can make air freight arrangements themselves. The key seems to be in knowing someone who will pick them up and care for them when they review.

when they arrive.
"I wouldn't try to move my plants any other way," said a man who recently moved to California. "I packed the plants myself (his tips for packing were very much like those offered by moving companies), put them on the plane and arranged for a

riend to pick them up when they arrived here.

"The cost of shipping things air freight isn't nearly as prohibitive as people think. If you plan well you can avoid the extras that add up — extras like packing and storing.

MOVING PLANTS from one state to another can involve more than careful planning and packing, however. Sometimes it involves bureaucratic red tape, especially in states like California and Florida which have strict regulations governing what kind of plant life cun cross their borders.

"Our concern about plants coming in from Florida is that they might be carrying a serious type of root pest which attacks citrus fruit," said John H. Hodge, deputy agricultural commissioner for Los Angeles County. "Some house plants are good hosts for this type of pest.

"Florida's concern with California's plants is that they might be carrying a type of brown garden snail which is a threat to their agricultural industry. Though this snail is not normally found in house plants, they still have a requirement that plants be certified as pest free." Hodge estimates that his office, at 155 W. Wash-

ington Bivd., Los Angeles, receives about 40 calls a day from people who want to move their house plants out of the state. He said that for a \$13 fee an agricultural inspector will come to the mover's home and check the plants. According to Hodge, certification by the Los Angeles County Agrigultural Commission, which like other county agricultural commission, which like other county agricultural commission. sions is charged with enforcement of California agri-

culture laws, is recognized in the other 49 states.
"Similarly, we would recognize certification by authorities in any other state though we would check them when they arrived just to make sure they were in general good health."

The deputy agricultural commissioner explained that it is a misdemeanor to bring plants into California without notifying authorities and said his office sends inspectors to Los Angeles International Airport

periodically to check for plants which come in via air freight.

BUT THE CHECK is apparently not too difficult to avoid. One recent mover simply packed his plants in standard moving boxes and shipped them to Los Angeles. A friend retrieved them upon their arrival. No one bothered to ask what it was the friend had

"I was aware of the difficulties of getting plants into California and finally decided that the hassle of

"I do appreciate California's concern. Agricul-ture is big business here. But my house plants are really house plants and I don't think I've done anything to endanger California's agricultural indus-

Hodge also said that it is his understanding that moving companies will refuse to move plants anywhere — even to states such as Kentucky and Michigan which have no regulations governing incoming plant life — unless they have been certified by his office prior to the move. Spokesmen for moving companies in the area, however, didn't mention such a policy.
"As far as I know, none of our drivers have run

into problems with border plant inspections," said Bill Harvey of Hodges-Mayllower. "It is within the driver's right to refuse to carry plants, but in reality

throbably wouldn't happen."

The final question one must ask about moving house plants is if it's really worth the expense, worry and possible legal complications.

"In terms of dollars and cents, no," said one plant enthusiast. "But for some of us, house plants are like children. And you just don't give your

# Mystery malady strikes children

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A mysterious children's disease that previously concentrated on Japan is up elsewhere in the world including the United States.

And it is a disease that can be

It's sometimes called "red lips disease," but its proper description is but its proper description is mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome. Some call it Kawasaki disease — after Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo who first reported on the disorder in a medical journal.

One of the pioneer researchers of the disease is Dr. Eunice J. Larson, a pediatric pathologist at the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach. She began her research on the disorder at the Kauikeolani Children's Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cause of the disease is unknown, and there is no specific treatment.

Dr. Larson says the disease strikes children up to 10 years old but it is more prevalent in infants 12 to 18 months of age.

About two per cent of children who develop the disease die from complications involving the heart.

ABOUT 2,500 to 3,000 new cases

show up each year in Japan.
"We have no statistics for China or the Philippines, but we know it occurs there too," Dr. Larson says. "Korea has reported the disease.

Thirty cases have been counted in the Hawaiian Islands. So far, only Orientals have been affected there.

But Dr. Timos Valaes, a Tufts University pediatrician, says that when he practiced in Athens, Greece, he treated cases of the syndrome there. All of his patients had been swimming or paddling at beaches near Athens before contracting illness, leading to a theory indicting "sea pollution."

Dr. Larson says there have been "at least a half dozen" cases in the Los Angeles area, with at least one death.

Not all cases are Oriental, she says.

SYMPTOMS INCLUDE high fever lasting seven to 21 days, and antibiotics have no effect. The fever is followed by redness of the lips, throat and tongue and fissures or cracks in the lips.

The tongue, Dr. Larson says, resembles the "strawberry tongue" symptomatic of scarlet fever.

Soon after the onset of the fever, the hands and feet also swell and a rash develops on the palms of the hand and soles of the feet, followed by scaling of the skin of the fingertips. A rash covering other parts of the body may devel-

Some children with MCLS (or Kawasaki disease) also develop swollen non-painful lymph nodes, arthritis, diarrhea and other symptoms.

About two per cent of all children who develop the disease die from acute coronary thrombosis — a massive blood clot in a coronary artery. Death occurs very suddenly.



PIONEER in researching mysterious children's disease, mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome, is Dr. Eunice J. Larson, pediatric pathologist at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. Her study of the malady began in Honolulu.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Six times as many boys as girls die of the disease and all are usually under

two years old. Kawasaki disease is difficult to diagnose, Dr. Larson says, because it resembles other disorders - ailments such as atypical (not typical) scarlet fever, "unspecificied viral syndrome" and atypical Stevens-Johnson syn drome, a disease marked by a variety of symptoms

Meanwhile, the masquerader is ap-pearing all over the United States in small numbers, Dr. Larson says.



**AUTHOR** Mickey Spillane - expose on Hollywood not his.

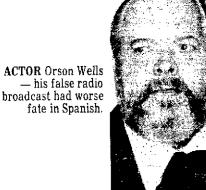
THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields — had some feeling for children.





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HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion changing names



Muhammad Ali changed his ways. Q: Isn't Mickey Spillane's next book going to be an expose on Holly-wood? — Harold Taylor, Milwaukee. A: No. Spillane just wrote the

foreword to the book you heard about. Called "Investigation Hollywood, Memoirs of Hollywood's No. 1 Private Investigator, Fred Otash," the book was written by Otash, He was a colorful private eye back in the era when Hollywood burned its scandals at both ends. He was also once a member of the Los Angeles police vice squad.

In the heyday of Confidential magazine, Otash defended publisher Bob Harrison in many libel suits his hot articles created. He also later handled some of the alleged "victims." Spillane predicts his pal's book will spill over into a violent, sexsaturated film.

Q: Did Frank Sinatra ever reveal what his idea of paradise would be?
— Mrs. F.C.L., Morristown, N.J.

A: No, but one of his closest cronies did. "Frank's idea of paradise." Humphrey Bogart once guess-ed. "is a place where there are plenty of women and no newspapermen. But," Bogie added, "he'd be better off if it were the other way around.

Q: When Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali, he never dated a white woman again. Why? — Ms. Dowdie R., Indianapolis.

A: Philosophizes the one-time playboy pummeler: "When I see a lady now I do my best to try to teach her about the Honorable Elijah Muhammad so I can help her. Cassius Clay would carry her to some sius Clay would carry her to some hotel room and use her ... If I was Cassius Clay today, I'd be just like Floyd Patterson. I'd probably have a white wife and I wouldn't represent black people in no way ... Or I'd be like Charley Pride, the folk singer. Nothin' bad about him — he's a good collected to the collected but him between her to some the collected to t fella and I met his black wife, but Charley stays out of controversy.

"It's not only him, because I could name Wilt Chamberlain and others who just don't get involved in struggle or racial issues — it might jeop-ardize their position. I'd be that kind of man. If I were Cassius Clay today, I'd probably be staying in a big New York hotel, and I might say: Well, I got time to have a little fun. I'm going out to a discotheque full of white girls, find the prettiest one there and spend the night with her."

#### Q: Why hasn't Prince Rainier of Monaco become king yet?

A: Because there's no chance for advancement in a principality. Though Rainier is only a prince, he lives like a king.

Q: Is it true that Raquel Welch is changing her image from sex symbol

A: She's trying. But it isn't easy to conceal her womanly weapons.

Q: Was the Orson Welles "Men from Mars" broadcast (which scared the living daylights out of American listeners) ever used on radio stations in other countries?

A: Yes, "War of the Worlds" was done in Spanish over a Latin-American station. The fiery Latins were so incensed at the false alarm, they burned down the station and killed some of the actors.

Q: I seem to remember that Christine Jorgensen once announced she was going to get married. Did she?

A: No. Just was engaged to Howard J. Knox of Waukegan, Ill. But all bets were called off when after five months of frustration, the New York City license bureau turned the application down because the bride-to-be's birth certificate specified she was

Q: Did W. C. Fields really hate children?

A: Part of that antagonism was genuine, part put on. After his death, it was discovered that Fields left the bulk of his estate to establish a home for orphaned boys.

Q: Settle a bet. My g2l says ball-point pens are a new thing. I say no. remembering I signed my draft papers with one. Who wins? — Claude E., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: You do. The ubiquitous ballpoint has been with us since before the turn of the century — invented by an American named John Loud, back in the Year of the Big Blizzard, 1888.





CHRISTINE JORGENSEN - sex change. prevented marriage.





THE LATE Humphrey Bogart described paradise for friend Frank Sinatra.

PRINCE Ranier of Monaco — all the trappings of a king.

ACTRESS Raquel Welch — trying to change sexy image.



Dody Goodman—'dumb as a mink-dyed fox'

When "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" returns

when "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman returns this fall, there just might be a new Dody Goodman, Dody Goodman, "I spend my life on that show stirring cake batters and watering plants.
"We have a suggestion box on the set and if we get an idea, we drop it in the box, and some of our best shows have come out of that. Louise Lasser got the tired at one point, she wrests a note saying she felt. so tired at one point, she wrote a note saying she felt like she was having a nervous breakdown. So on the next show they let her have a nervous breakdown.

"I handed in a suggestion that I was sick of thing and ironing and cooking and I yearned to go to night classes at the Fernwood High School. So I think this fall I'll finally get out of the kitchen. In my house on the show, I only have one room. I've never been in a bedroom except when I go over to Mary's to get her out of bed. When I go back, I'm going to ask them for a bedroom to go with my kitchen."

The real Dody Goodman can't even cook. Sbe

lives in a small furnished apartment in Culver City with a cat Sophia, she loves junk food ("especially all kinds of crappy cookies"), and she never goes near the stove. She's just signed for another 36 weeks of the phenomenally popular sick soap opera. Now everyone stops her and asks what's going to happen in the fall. She doesn't know. The scripts

haven't been written yet.

Meanwhile, she's spending the summer touring America in a smash revival of "George Washington Slept Here," blasting a hole in the old Dody Goodman image by turning in a performance of great skill, depth and warmth. As the wife of Jimmy Coco who buys a dilapidated farm inhabited by plagues of problems, Dody is expanding her horizons as an actress and surprising everyone who thinks she's a cross between Billie Burke and Zasu Pitts. She is genuinely touching.

OFFSTAGE, SHE'S no dumb broad, either. Her delivery is laced with "Lemme see ... one day ... I can't remember ... oh, yes, I know what it was," etc. But that's just part of being Dody. She always sounds like she's got a mouth full of sealing wax.

She is expect and reprile but her deffy style and

She is sweet and gentle but her daffy style and delivery made her famous. She started out with a minimal ability and parlayed it into a healthy, productive career. "I never thought of being an actress," she says honestly.

"All I every wanted to be was a ballerina. I started dancing when I was 8 years old, and after I graduated from high school, I went to New York with a girlfriend whose brother had danced in Broadway shows. It was a very scary thing for a girl who had never left Columbus, Ohio. We went on a Greyhound "The first thing I did was walk into Radio City Music Hall and audition for a job in the ballet. They hired me to dance on point in a dress shaped like a mushroom. My legs were the stems. I did four or five shows a day and rehearsed the next show in between.

There was no time left over for classes or auditions.
"Then I did a season at the Met and finally landed in 'High Button Shees,' where I danced for Jerome Robbins. Then he bired me for 'Miss Liber-



and Irving Berlin always called me Red. I'm always telling interviewers about my bailet career, but they don't ever believe me."

Betty Garrett sent Dody to her vocal coach, who taught her how to sing comedy songs. Everyone in the ballet was always breaking up over her voice, but



GOAL in life was to be a ballerina, but comedy has paid better for Dody Goodman, one of the stars of popular latenight soap opera, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'

the comedy career was an accident. The funny voice

wasn't.

You could work all your life and never develop a voice that tunny. It sounds like a Tweety Pie cartoon bird strangling on peanut butter. "People think I put that voice on for laughs. After the Jack Parr show they used to come up to me and say, 'Oh, my God, you really do sound like that!' I'm used to it now. When I did 'Born Yesterday' in summer stock, I didn't even have to develop a voice. I just opened my mouth and people laughed.

JACK PARR MADE her a household name. His writers had seen her in the off-Broadway "Shoestring Revue." and he called her in for a meeting. "I wasn't nervous." she says wide-eyed. "I didn't even know who Jack Parr was. And he never told me what to

say on the air.
"The show wasn't that well planned. He just wanted someone to sit and talk to. I didn't think anyone would want to hear anything I had to say. I wasn't very interested in the show because at that point I still wanted to be a dancer. But I went on and people started laughing every time I opened my mouth. It was all a big accident."

She was on every night, with no preparation, adhibbing her way through whatever oddball subject Paar threw at her. "Today, people have techniques they use on talk shows, but not then. The show was live, and there was no way I could watch it later and improve my mistakes.

'Sometimes I'd start scratching myself because I was nervous, and people would roar. The dumb blonde reputation didn't bother me then because it was a good job. But later it was hurtful. I learned to rely on laughter so much that when I left the Paar show, I was afraid to branch out and try serious acting. I had no self-confidence.

She never sees Jack Paar any more, and one gets the impression that their professional parting was not exactly rosy. "At first, he couldn't do enough for me," she reminisces. "Then I started getting too popular. We were asked to make personal appearances together, and he refused. And I guess I was overexposed. So he cut me down to two or three

"I was already enough of a caricature when I started, but I finally became a caricature of a caricature. When he started phasing me out, I questioned his motive, but now I know it was the best thing for me.

They never correspond. After Paar's last TV comeback disaster, he vanished into the woodwork. Dody's career zoomed. She's worked ever since.

SHE'S THE DARLING of dinner theaters, regional theaters, summer stock, you name it. She-played the tipsy mother of an Olympic athlete with a Carol Channing in "Lorelei" on Broadway and most recently appeared as Bette Davis' sidekick in the ill-fated musical "Miss Moffitt."

Her most consistent review has been: "She didn't have enough to do." She never made a TV pilot until "Mary Hartman," and even then she never thought it would call thought it would sell.

'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' has now taken soap opera. Now here I am in one. The hours are killing me. We were getting up at 5 a.m., and with a compretely memorized script we'd be in full make-up

and costumes by 8 a.m.
"Then we'd have a camera rehearsal and shoot all day. Then at night, we'd block the next day's show and go home dead fired to memorize the next day's script. Now we go in at 8:30, rehearse each scene on the set and shoot one scene at a time. We do the whole thing without cue cards

'Sometimes I'm so tired and confused I forget the lines and start making up my own dialogue. which is often better than the words they give me to say. I get out about 5:30 and go home and watch

"I get a whole week of scripts in advance and we just beat it out until we have them learned. Sometimes they throw out a scene on the set and write a new one before you even learned the old one. It's the hardest work there is.

"You give up your life to a show like this, and I find myself being grumpy all the time and living on doughnuts because there's no time for lunch. I also like to sleep 10 hours a night, but I haven't been getting much sleep since I started the show."

If she ever gets tired of acting, Dody can fall back on another little-known side of her talent. She's a fine writer. Two seasons ago she turned out a fine comedy, "Mourning in a Funny Hat," about how her Ohio mother coped with her father's death.

Shirley Booth was the star, and if you still dent think there's more to Dody Goodman than the bubblebrain image she projects, ask the insiders who are still rolling in the aisles over their clash in reheats at. Miss Booth, who is something of a prude, refused to say the word "crap" in the script.

Dody mounted the stage, stared down the nose of her star and said: "Honey, I'm not asking you to hold it in your hand — I'm just asking you to SAY it!" She's dumb, all right, Dumb as a mink-dyed fox.

# At that moment

The first march on Washington

The future is a long way off when you are hungry, and in the spring of 1932, the time of the Great Depression, many Americans were hungry.

Some marched on Washington, Joblace vaterage of World War I, the pride

less veterans of World War I, the pride of the nation in 1918 but now a ragtag army of perhaps 10,000, set up camp on the outskirts of Washington in Anacostia

They dug latrines and lived off greasy mulligan stew and coffee. They called themselves the B.E.F., the Bonus Expeditionary Force, a bitter play on the once victorious American Expeditionary Force. In 1924, a somewhat grateful and booming nation had voted veterans a bonus averaging \$1,000 to be paid, according to the legislation, by 1945. By 1932, that was not soon enough.

The B.E.F. sought to convince Congress by its presence that payment should be immediate. There was the feeling that if the federal government could aid banks and railroads, it could-n't turn its back on veterans. By midsummer there was also the sure knowledge that the President, Herbert Clark Hoover, had received athletes and essay winners in the White House, but not the bonus marchers.

The House passed a bill to provide immediate payment of the bonus, and the veterans were exuberant. But then the Senate defeated it soundly on the grounds that the national treasury could not take the strain in a time of depression. The dismayed veterans gathered on the Capitol steps and sang, in one rising voice of bitterness, "America"

An open house at the new Center for the Asian/Pacific Family Outreach pro-gram is planned Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The facility is located at 213 E. Broad-

way.

The open house is being sponsored by the board of directors of the center and the Long Beach Area Council of

The center will be headquarters for

JULY 28, 1932. The veterans occupy federal buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue, vowing to stay until 1945 if necessary. By now, in the summer heat and frustration, tempers are short. Federal agents evict them.

Three veterans, carrying a flag and followed by others, try to reenter the building. Police rush to block their way. Someone throws a brick. Then more bricks. "Give the cops hell," someone shouts. Ex-doughboys grab lead pipes, concrete, wooden planks, and police open fire, and two of the bonus march-

Before he was President, Herbert Hoover once said, "Man in the mass does not think but only feels... Popular desires are no criteria to the real

Now, he calls out the troops. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, assisted by two young officers named Dwight Eisenhower and George Patton, leads 1,000 cavalrymen and foot soldiers against the veterans. Five tanks and tear gas also are used and by midnight dozens are

injured, but the capital is cleared . . . . Seeking reelection later, Hoover said, "Thank God we still have a government . . . that knows how to deal with a mob." He lost.

Joe Costa, photographer of the New York Daily News, was talking to a po-lice official when the veterans tried to reenter the buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue. He followed the rush of police and took pictures until he was hit by a brick, but already in his camera was a bitter chapter of American history.

the Indochinese Refugee Service program, providing support services and employment counseling to Vietnamese,

Cambodian and Laotian refugees newly

arrived in the community. Mrs. Mary

The Council of Churches supervises dis-bursement of the monies.

Arimoto is director of the program. Funds for the project were provided by a grant from Church World Service.



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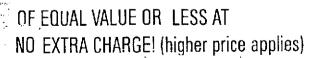
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# Centennial tributes in this Bicentennial year

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN for vacationing Carolyn McDowell

PRESIDENT FORD sent greetings. So did Gov. Brown and Mayor Tom Clark. Aud, my, the birthday cards — almost as many as the years she is celebrat-

It was the first in a string of parties honoring Miss Marie Maples Preston on her 100th birthday. Fellow members of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, were first in line Tuesday to honor the beloved about-to-be centenarian. Miss Preston, not one to act hastily, voluntarily relinquished her driver's license on her 97th birthday, and still speaks with a voice that requires no amplification.

Born Aug. 21, 1876, in Delhi, N.Y., she was graduated from Delaware Academy and Vassar College, class of 1900. While serving as vice principal of Delaware Academy, at an annual salary of \$350, she showed the spirit that remains to this day. She left

ber post in protest when a young man was hired at a salary exceeding her own.

Delaware's loss was Long Beach Poly's gain, and she taught there for 26 years, 18 as head of the English Department, before retiring in 1942.

Mary hopping will some her way Cathoday when

More honors will come her way Saturday when former students and long-time friends gather for a Centennial picnic at the Chestnut Avenue home of

Fredrica Whyte and Elisabeth Sullivan and again next Sunday when her church, St. Luke's Episcopal,

Gaviota briefly turned the spotlight from Miss Preston to pay a Bicentennial salute to the many former regents in attendance, Merle Thorn, Evelyn Dunlop, Constance Weller, Virginia Swenson, Helen Harris, Opal Switzer, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Durham, Margaret Cannon, Avesta Kirk and Johnnie Bezusko, current regent.

ONE HUNDRED candles also glowed (figura-tively speaking, since the cake was adorned with pink roses) on the birthday cake presented to Hulah George when she celebrated her century mark Aug. 2 with a party at her currrent home, Centralia Convalescent Hospital.

Eighty residents and guests joined with her daughter-in-law, Virginia George, and Centralia administrator Leonard Einhorn, in extending conadministrator Leonard Emilion, in extending con-gratulations and enjoying a musical tribute by Patti Malone, Maria Boulding and Elaine Herrick. Hulah is proudly displaying a new bracelet holding not one, but two keys to the city — gifts of Mayor Tom Clark and Councilman Ernie Kell.

"JUST A KID" you might say of Myrtle Bell McCain who is celebrating her 97th birthday today

with a gathering of family and friends at Empress Convalescent Center where she now resides.

"Mac" as she has been known since she arrived in Long Beach in 1923, worked in earlier years at Douglas Aircraft and at various restaurants throughout the city where she became famous for her lemon presingue rise.

Sharing the day will be her daughters and their families, Anna Campiglia and Marjorie Keats of Long Beach and Alice Ruth Davis of Paramount. And when the phone rings, it's sure to be her son, Edward McCain, voicing his greetings from Salem, Ore.

NOTING AN ANNIVERSARY of another sort, Leonard and Alyce Robbins marked their silver year of marriage at a champagne dioner given by their daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and John Medina, at Edgewater Hyatt House. The Robbinses will head their brand new motorhome north to continue the celebration by visiting relatives in Northern Califor-nia, Idaho and Washington, site of their wedding 25

NOT DARING to believe their eyes, Dr. Leroy and Audrey Hyde made hurried phone calls to Park Estates neighbors Sunday. Heeding the call, Ron and Della Sanford and Howard and Inez Voien joined the Hydes in their backyard. "Yes," all concurred, "that is a tree. A very large Eucalyptus tree."

All of which is not unusual as Park Estates backyards go, but this very large Eucalyptus tree was sprawled across newly planted flowerbeds and freshly set party tables. All had been in readiness for

Heading set party tables in the day to honor their son, Alan Hyde, and his bride-since-May, Ellen Gesmer.

Never ones to panic, the Hydes made another phone call to get the tree removed, then invited the Sanfords and Voiens to join them for breakfast.

Tree was removed by 2 p.m. and only a few were the wiser at 5 o'clock when guests began to gather to greet the newlyweds, both graduates of Yale Law School, who had recited wedding vows in New Haven, Conn. Bridegroom Alan will teach this fall at New

York University Law School and his wife will clerk for a federal judge.

Among those offering congratulations were Alan's brother, Chuck, who flew home from Medical School at UC San Francisco; Ellen's brother, Gabricl Gesmer, also of San Francisco; and good friend Judy Kaplan, who timed the end of her art studies in Paris to the party date, there with her mother, Betty

Still others were Harry and Renee Simon, Ray and Barbara Alpert, Monte and Alene Davis, Judge Max and Norma Wisot, Dr. Sid and Barbara Penn, Dr. Bob and Paddy Kaller and Norris and Irvene

# Women are asking...

It's been a big, wonderful summer—and my figure shows it. How about slim-down suggestions?

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you've overindulged in your favorite foods this summer and your figure shows it, begin now to shape up. It doesn't have to be a bore! And, it doesn't have to be work! You say, "Prove it!" Okay, we will. We

interviewed four top physical conditioners for movie and television stars, and they gave us secrets on how your favorite performer gets in

First, they have a check-up with their docfor and get his approval on the streamline plan. According to one conditioner, "He may suggest drinking liquids for one day; then, starting a well-balanced diet, which provides three calorie-counted meals." (See P.S. for Hallywood diet) Hollywood diet.)

As he continued, "When losing weight, the As he continued, when to sing weight, the results often show up in a tendency toward flabby, wrinkle-prone skin. That's why I feel exercise (okayed by your doctor) should go hand-in-hand with dieting. Then, while the measurements are showing the effect of streandining, exercise helps keep body toned and firm."

One actor I know became such a pro at weight reduction as he was able to go on extensive personal appearance tours, and never gain pounds. He told me he ate only half the portions served him at banquets. Another of his tips was eating slowly.

A favorite exercise recommended by the panel could be performed almost anywhere. All you need is a wall or partition to stand against and an exercise wand or, as a substitute, a yardstick, baton or book can be used.

"Assume erect posture. Hold stick in out-stretched arms, keeping elbows straight. Raise stretchen arms, keeping eroows straight. Raise right leg; then, lower leg as you simultaneously bring arms close to chest. Repeat 10 times, alternating legs. You can incorporate deep breathing. Inhale through the nose as you lift leg; exhale through the mouth as you lower it. You'll be amazed how deep breathing and coordinating leg and arm movements give an in-creased feeling of well-being and agility."

# Sensational appearing at 40-plus? Why not?

Need the 40-plus woman go to pot? Great balls of fire and flab, no. She can bloom as vivaciously as upstart females half her age if she wants to.

She has a choice of becoming a middle-aged woman whose most powerful weapon is ridicule of anything that strays from her straitjacket opinions and habits, or a confident, open-minded woman.

But where does a woman start if she prefers agelessness to frumpy, complacent

She could start with a book. Not on her head in improve her posture, but by open-ing it, reading it and absorbing its con-tents. One that came out in March and is now in its second printing is Gloria Heidi's "Winning the Age Game" (Doubleday and

Enthusiastic testimonial letters have been arriving at her Sacramento home, many confiding that application of the book's messages have given them a new zest for living. In a burst of enthusiasm, a few women have ferreted out her private phone number to tell her how it has changed them for the better.

"I USED TO TEACH charm and modeling," Gloria said during an interview in Long Beach. "I'd done free lance public relations, had my own cosmetic line and a boutique. I sold it all when I decided to write. It was a scary thing to do. I burned all my bridges. But once I got started I got caught up in it. It took me three years to

In short, crisp chapters filled with common sense and usable tips along with a generous sprinkling of humor, Miss Heidi informs the mature woman about fashion, make-up tricks, hair styles, diet, exercise, body language, plastic surgery, coping with the menopause, sex appeal, keeping the marriage interesting. Above all, she stresses a positive attitude toward oneself

and life in general. The author believes, "An overwhelming majority of mature women wear clothes that make them look older than their years — clothes that accent the negative rather than the positive, clothes whose style, color and over-all mood create a matronly, settled and stodgy look.

Many women will recognize them-selves and their fashion tastes in her list of winners (young looks) and losers (old

Examples of winners: lots and lots of pearls, gold or silver chains; definite colors in clothes, trench coats, plaid capes; eyeshadow in subtle, shadow-colored tones making the eye look brighter by compari-

Examples of losers: one graduated string of pearls, chokers and dog collars; muted, drab colors in clothing; the sensi-ble coat with ranch mink collar, capes in black, navy or gray (make you look like a governess); eyeshadow in bright shades, making the eye color drab by comparison. THE AUTHOR TELLS how to avoid

the too-timid look and how to avoid fads She advises following fashion trends, which is as simple as reading early spring and late summer issues of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. She tells why you should try shop-ping in specialty shops, how to make your own face creams and the difference between agemaking and ageless facial ex-

"The ageless woman never tells her age," Gloria says. "If you make it a habit to constantly refer to your age, other people immediately form a whole series of impressions and conclusions about you based on their concept of a person in your chronological age bracket. Their concept of 40, which may be very negative and limited, becomes the basis of their relationship with you."

So it would have been inappropriate to ask Gloria her age. She is stender, agelessly dressed, walks with vitality. Yes, she wears wigs, but not always. Yes, she be-lieves in wearing a headband, which takes 10 years off the face, and carnouflaging it

with strands of hair and a pretty scarf.

SHE ADVOCATES and practices a regular exercise program. You won't give off an aura of agelessness without it, sorry. She is also long on health foods as well as



MENTAL attitudes, not diamonds. are a girl's best friend, believes Gloria Heidi, author of book telling the over-40 woman how to escape middle-aged matron syn-;

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good nutrition.

Citing her own case, she said she had a case of acne long after her adolescent years and could not overcome the problem until a nutritionist prescribed a special diet. Within two months her skin improved

Gloria, wife of James Earp, a state public information employe based in Sacramento, serves on the state's personnel board. She is involved in a training program for private industry and the pub-lic sector, working with women employes to present a positive image.

She's heard all the protests and excuses women come up with and is unimpressed, because she believes a woman can change. And she knows change requires effort.

requires effort.

"When we say, 'I just want to be myself,' aren't we really saying, 'I just don't want to make the effort?" she asks.
"After all, it's so much easier to clump along, as we have for years, instead of consciously thinking about how to walk, how to move, how to project a positive image. When viewed in its true light, the 'I just want to be myself' attitude is not a virtue to be cherished and applauded. It is based on the purest sort of laziness and self-deception."

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Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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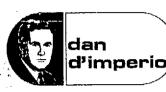
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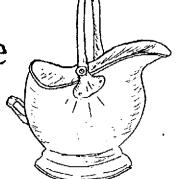
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Brass coal hod

Mitchell & Rammelsberg name, featured tiles. panels, gothic tracery and metalwork. Even the friendly folk at Tara love it! Value guide: lady's chair, \$300.

Q. "I'm forever scouring the marketplace for unusual letter openers." — Gert, Lakeland,

A. Following the introduction of the envelope in the mid-19th century, the trusty letter opener won swift acceptance. Did you realize it was once called a paper knife? Collectors have given their stamp of approval to plain and fancy examples of gold, ivory, horn, silver, silverplate, bronze, celluloid, brass and other suverplate, bronze, celluloid, brass and other materials. Some artisans attained a high level of creativity by ornamenting the handles with imaginative motifs. The advertising types usually sell post haste! Many desirable letter openers fetch eye opening prices, although others await discovery in the \$1 price range at garage sales. Value guide: celluloid, owl, handle, \$9; Uneeda Biscuit advertising type, \$8.

Q. "Is it true that comic book collectors pay premium for books illustrated by name artists?" - Mike, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. A serious comic book collector will often pay double or triple the value to obtain a book possessing artwork by a prominent artist. Therefore check those old comic books you have stored away in the attic or basement for such names as Jack Kirby, Frank Frazetta, Al Williamson, Hal Foster, Joe Hubert, Wally Wood, Carl Barks, Burne Hogarth or Will Esner. The early work of an important artist is always certain to generate excitement with those who fancy old funnies. Value guide: Ace Comics, Vol. 1, Jungle Jim, Alex Raymond art, \$150; Single Series No. 23, Tailspin Tommy, Hal Foster art, \$30. A. A serious comic book collector will often Foster art, \$30.

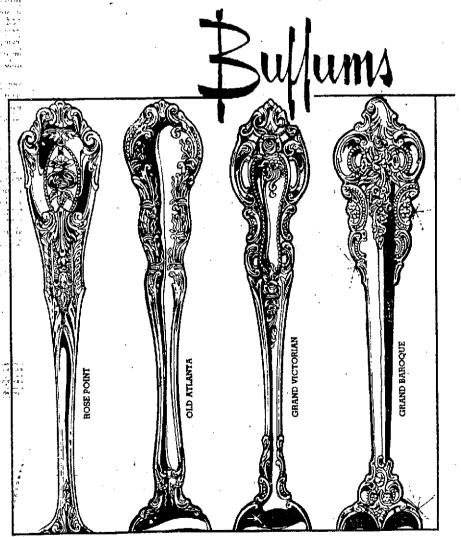
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### Parenthood class slated

A course called "Preparation for Parenthood" will be offered by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross Chapter beginning Aug. 24 and continuing on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays until Sept. 9.

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# n-union season for CLO

Arts Editor

When Long Beach Civic Light Opera opens its 27th season in November, it will operate as a non-union company for the

first time in nearly a quarter of a century.

This step is necessary, said CLO general manager Harvey Waggoner, if the organization is to survive.

"We were faced with an agonizing decision: Whether to pay our bills and close up shop, or to ask our creditors to bear with us while we reorganize on a new

basis of operation."
OVER THE YEARS, CLO has dealt with three unions: Local 353, AF of M, the Musicians Association; Actors Equity Association; and the International Associa-tion of Theatrical Stage Employees. On July 13, Waggoner wrote to George

business representative of Actors Equity Association:

The Executive Committee of Long Beach Civic Light Opera met July 7 to review the CLO fiscal situation and found two choices open to them. The first was to pay all current obligations and close the doors after 26 years of operation. The second choice was to postpone payment of those obligations and to continue operation for another season according to a plan that I presented to them and which I discussed with you June 22.

The committee's decision was to adopt my plan and to produce our 27th season, but without the participation of any union members. Accordingly, we will not employ for the 1978-77 season any mem-bers of the Musicians Association, Local 353; IATSE, Local 33; and Actors Equity of today, I will have officially notified all three guilds.

"This decision was necessary, but painful; I appreciate your understanding, your counsel and your friendship, and look forward to a resumption of our happy partnership in musical theater."

ON JULY 27, representatives of the three unions met with the CLO executive committee to discuss the situation. How-ever, CLO decided that the earlier decision to proceed as a non-union company must

Although many of the performers and

the company was employing five Equity members, four IATSE members and 17 Local 353 musicians at the close of its 1975-

"Last year we spent nearly \$61,000 in salaries, payroll taxes and pension and welfare payments to the three unions," Waggoner said. "By using no union participants to produce our three plays in 1976-77, we stand to save \$45,000 this year."

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In response to Waggoner's letter, union officials took the matter to their boards of directors. The three unions decided to accept CLO's decision. However, they made their agreement contigent upon the company's willingness to negotiate for the 1977-78

IN THAT SEASON, CLO expects to stage its productions in a new auditorium in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under construction. Win Hanssen, manager of the Long Beach Arena and Auditorium, has assured Waggoner that the new 3,150 seat auditorium will be ready

And, Hanssen said, "Civic Light Opera must have union contracts by then. We will have \$600,000 worth of equipment for stag-ing, lighting and production. We must have qualified people using that equipment. There will be no rock and roll entertain-

"This will be a beautiful theater with the finest equipment. We're going first

This knowledge that CLO must return to union participation in 1977 may have influenced the guilds' willingness to agree

"First we tried to get CLO to agree to reduce the number of Equity people it would use instead of eliminating them altogether," Ives said. "But we are convinced that they can't afford any. We're willing to accept the fact that they can't hire Equity members this year. As long as they are being honest with us, doing this thing cleanly, we don't see any reason to protest cleanly, we don't see any reason to protest

Said Mal Duncan, president of Musicians Association, Local 353, "This is a unanimous decision by our board to grant a one-year moratorium, providing CLO guarantees in writing to negotiate for 1977-78. We trust this action will help them to

employment of our members again."

VIC MORENO of IATSE said, "CLO does a good job and we want to see them continue. The alternative would be for them to go out of business. CLO is a reputable, sincere company. So far every-thing has been above board; they have been honest with us. They aren't like some of the highly skilled, professional groups that will chisel us any way they can.

"CLO is an amateur organization and they've had so many shows that have been

called artistic triumphs but financial failures. Nobody's being hard-nosed about this. We don't want to make them go out of

"Harvey Waggoner and the CLO board have always been bonest with us. We'll bend over backwards for Civic Light

WAGGONER points out the fact that CLO has increased its use of union person-

nel during the last few years in order to prepare for transfer to Pacific Terrace.

"So far," he said, "since we use a high school auditorium (at Jordan High School) as our theater, there is no 'union house' requirement and the unions have no hold on us other than one of tradition or usage. This, of course, will change when the

company occupies Pacific Terrace. Nor does Waggoner expect standards of production to be lower this season.

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On the contrary, jubilation has been expressed by oldtimers and by performers whose audition goals have been cut off, short of top level assignments."

Since CLO will not fill major roles with Equity name stars, all roles this season will be filled by open audition.

will be filled by open audition. "It's surprising that the level of talent for supporting roles has held up as well as it has when people trying out knew they wouldn't be considered for leads."

However, Waggoner said, the company this year "won't have the convenient option of hiring actors for a difficult role." It will be necessary to schedule shows that can be filled by audition.

First production will be "The King and I" in November. "Fiddler on the Roof" will be staged in March and "Oklahoma!"

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# Idol's odyssey ends

missing from 1953 to 1972, will be returned to its home in India — in 10 more

The Shivapuram Nataraja, Lord of Dance, was cast in India about the middle of the 10th century. It is believed to have been commissioned by one of the early rulers of the Chola Empire. the early rulers of the Chola Empire. Sometime during the next centuries, probably in the 18th century, it was buried to lay undiscovered until a villager plowed it up in a field next to a temple at Shivapuram in South India.

The bronze was installed for worship in the Shiva Temple in 1953 where it remained until it began to deteriorate

it remained until it began to deteriorate from bronze disease and was sent to a restorer. A replica was placed in the

temple.

Meanwhile, the original was unaccounted for until it turned up in the Boman Behram Collection in Bombay. Later yet, it came to the possession of a

New York art dealer. In 1972, the Nor-ton Simon Foundation bought it for \$900,000, the highest price ever paid for an Indian work of art.

IN 1974, the government of India filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Southern California art collector Norton Simon, alleging that he bought a rare religious idol, knowing it was stolen from India.

Norton said that he bought the statue from art dealer Ben Heller, who believed that he had clear title to it. The bronze, a four-armed god, weighs 262.8 pounds and stands 4½ feet high.

Now, all has been resolved amicably. Simon will return the idol to India. First, he may exhibit it for 10 years. You may see it at the Norton Simon Museum of Art in Pasadena, Colorado Boulevard at Orange Grove, Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.50.

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# Don Ray on Starlight bill

Composer-conductor Don Ray, tener Jonathan Mack and baritone Gary Bachlund will be special guests for Long Beach Symphony Association's fourth Starlight Serenade

of the season Tuesday.

The free program will begin at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

An innovative music man, Ray has both com-posed and conducted for CBS Television Network for the past 15 years. He also is music director and conductor of the Committee on the Arts Symphony based at Los Angeles Val-ley College, Van Nuys.

COTA combines a com-munity orchestra, jazz musicians, chorus and soloists in a group that performs some of the most interesting and provocative repertoire in the Los

Angeles area. Ray has premiered major works by Kodaly. Milhaud, Shostakovitch and Tailleferre. It was he who discovered and first played an unknown oratorio by Tchaikovsky, "To Joy," based on the Schiller poem. Tchaikovsky suppressed this work during his lifetime, fearing that it might be compared to Beethoven's setting of the same text.

Ray is working to develop a group of young composers who communicate with audiences.

WITH HIS COTA Symphony and Chorale, Ray has performed compositions by Chavez, Bloch, Prokofiev and Britten and has resurrected works for chorus and orchestra by Mussorgsky, Schumann and Handel.

is known to an even greater audience as composerconductor for such pro-grams as Gunsmoke, Wild West, Twilight Zone and Gilligan's Island. His work for Hawaii Five-O won a nomination for an Emmy

GARY BACHLUND has been soloist with the Car-mel Bach Festival, the Inverness Mozart Festival and the Downey Symphony. He won the Frank Sinatra Award for classi-cal singing at UCLA and was regional winner for the West Coast in the Metropolitan Opera Com-petitions in San Francisco. Now he is completing requirements for a degree in music education at UCLA.

Jonathan Mack earned his bachelor of music degree in French horn from USC in 1971, receiving the School of Music Alumni ward for Outstanding Undergraduate. As a tenor, he qualified for his master of music degree in voice at USC in 1973 and now is in constant demand as soloist and recitalist throughout California. He toured nationally with the Roger Wagner Chore's and the John Biggs Con-

The Lyric Assembly, a vocal quartet which Mack directs, presents pro-grams of madrigals in musical theater format for elementary schools.

TO DISPLAY the talents of the Long Beach Symphony and of his solo-Ray has designed a varied program for Tues-day night. Selections will include "Music for Or-chestra" by Akutagawa, "Mont Juic" by Britten/

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Bizet's "Ivan IV," "Fair Don Ray and tenor Jonathan Mack will be Maid of Perth" and "Carguest artists for the season's fourth Starmen," the theme of Ha-waii Five-O by Stevens light Serenade Tuesday night in Recreation Park. and Ray's own compositions, "Investigative Mon-tage," "Reflection," "Bad Conscience" and "As-

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# **Furor** over Rand study



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Doctors continue to criticize the Rand study on alcoholism which suggests that some recovered alcoholics can return to moderate drinking with limited

Many medical authorities are saying "no way."

Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, warns that "abstinence must continue as the appropriate goal in

the treatment of alcoholism.
"It would be extremely unwise for a recovered alcoholic to even try to experiment with controlled

Some other comments:

Dr. LeClaire Bissell, chief of Roosevelt Hospi-tal's Alcoholic Treatment and Training Center, New York City: "It makes no sense and puts aside all we know about addiction.'

Dr. Alan Herzlin, medical director and chief of psychiatry at Freeport Hospital's Alcoholic Treat-ment Center, New York: "There is no question in my mind that it has to be total abstinence."

Dr. John Norris, chairman of the board of trust-ces for Alcoholics Anonymous: "For any physician to even suggest an alcoholic can go back to drinking is almost criminal.

Dr. Luther Cloud, vice chairman of the board of directors for the National Council on Alcoholism: "I have never seen an alcoholic who could go back to the bottle."

Details appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper

#### Reduce fatigue

The less vitamin C consumed in the diet, the greater the fatigue, a new study suggests.

The study was conducted among 411 dentists and wives, according to Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin and associates of the University of Alabama Medical

The difference in fatigue score was statistically significant in 81 subjects who consumed fewer than 100 milligrams of vitamin C a day compared with 330 who consumed more than 400 milligrams a day.

The report is in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, and a summary appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

#### Drug reduces damage

Intravenous administration of the drug cysteamine, if given within 10 hours, can prevent severe liver damage after poisoning by the drug acetamino-

.- Acetaminophen is a widely used drug for pain relief. It's also known as paracetamol in Great Brit-

The finding is significant because the incidence of self-poisoning with acetaminophen has increased

strikingly during the past 10 years.

Other drugs have been tried — methionine and penicillamine — but cysteamine has proved to be

Acetaminophen is a popular substitute for aspirin in the reduction of pain or lowering of fever.

Details are in the journal Lancet.

### Dental forecast

Computers may soon enable dentists to determine with extreme accuracy whether a child of eight or nine will develop problems with wisdom teeth in adulthood

A UCLA researcher says standard X-ray data can be fed into a computer to forecast possible impaction of wisdom teeth.

If the outlook is for impaction, a simple surgical procedure can be performed on the child, thus avoiding possible complicated surgery in later years.

A report on the procedure was made to a meeting of the American Association for Dental Research.



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#### dr. walt New morality' is upon us menninger

The woman was obviously worried. She was middle-aged and worked full-time. She has a teen-aged daughter. She was asking if I thought there really was a new morality regarding sexual behavior. And how would it affect her daughter?

As she spoke, I recalled one wag's definition of a sexual conservative: a liberal with a 16-year-old daughter!

What do you mean by morality? Is it attitude or behavior? And when you ask about something new, compared to what? Prior to Kinsey's landmark surveys, there are few studies which might provide any baseline data for comparison. And even Kinsey's work had its limitations. His sampling was not perfeetly representative of the American public. He did, however, make people aware of facts about human sexual

Until recently, most social scientists doubted that there was really a changed or "new" morality. They believed that people were simply more open and talked more freely about their sexual behavior. They did not find clear evi-dence that practices were changing.

NOW, SURVEYS of older people find little change from traditional and conservative attitudes and behavior

Childbirth films shown

increasing evidence that young people are reflecting a new, more permissive attitude in their sexual behavior. Young people are, as a whole, sexually more

This trend is perhaps best illustrated in attitudes about a subject like premarital sexual intercourse. Back in 1937, a Roper poll found roughly one in five respondents (22 per cent) thought pre-marital intercourse was all right for men and women; another eight per cent thought it was all right for men only; over half thought it was never right. The same inquiry by the Roper pollsters

in 1959 got the same response pattern.

The Gallup poll took a crack at the question in 1969, at which time two-thirds (68 per cent) of the respondents still said that pre-marital sex was wrong. By 1973, less than half (48 per cent) were saying it was wrong. The major change, however, came in the younger age group; a large majority of persons over age 30 still thought it was wrong. College students approved of it by a two-to-one ratio.

A PLAYBOY survey in 1973 found over half the men (59 per cent) and nearly half the women (43 per cent) agreed with the statement, "People who

likely to have happy and stable mar-riages later on."

sages later on."

But these are just attitudes, you say. What about behavior? People haven't really changed have they? They're just talking more. . .? Well, the Kinsey survey was an eye opener because he found half of all the women in his sample had sexual intercourse before marriage, and the rate was even higher among the males.

among the males. Kantner and Zelnik reported in 1971 that better than one fourth (28 per cent) of never-married women ages 15-19 have had some coital experience. They found intercourse was beginning at younger ages and its extent among teen-agers is increasing. And the Playboy survey found the percentage of married persons who had sexual intercourse prior to marriage was now 95 percent for males and 85 percent for females in the 18 to 24 age range.

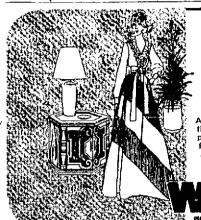
Make no mistake about it. There is

clear evidence now of a marked shift in the direction of greater openness and permissiveness in both sexual attitudes and behavior in the American popula-tion. While it is most striking in the

uon. where it is most striking in the younger age groups, it has had its impact on all age groups.

The Playboy survey put it this way:
"The average American now holds many opinions about sex that a generation age were received." tion ago were rarely held by any but highly-educated, big city sophisticates and bohemians."

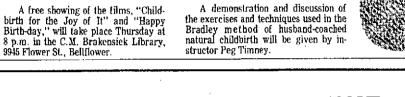
But how will this affect my woman questioner's teen-aged daughter? That question I will speak to in Thursday's



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# Not cowed by cabs

The world is full of thrill scekers.

There are the people who endure the isolation and physical discomforts to climb mountains. There are the people who challenge the rapids in small rubber boats. There are those courageous men and women who jump over cars on bikes, and canyons in human rockets.

Me? I ride in taxicabs.

I've been doing it for more than 30 years and have had more than my share of adventure. Do I have a death wish? Of course not. So, why do I do it? Because

they're there.
I rode my first cab in Chicago back in 1943. As a teen-ager, I had won a summer scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. I climbed into a cab at the depot and as it lurched away from the curb, the force threw my suitease into my kidney, causing me great pain. During my entire trip, my feet never once hit the floor, I knew then I would never have to question or prove my courage again.

THE ODD THING about people who ride in cabs is they are never given the honor that other heroes are afforded. No nonor that other nerves are altered. No
one appreciates the fact that you are only
mortal. You bleed. You perspire. You experience fear. You have a will to live.
Looking back, I have had some
memorable moments in taxicabs. There
was the time a driver in Philadelphia was
talketing the ear about of us at 55 mph

tailgating the car ahead of us at 55 mph while reading his resume to me hoping I could get hima job in advertising some-where. (I'm rather proud of that one because when the car in front of us slowed

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down and my glasses landed on the dash-board, not once did I cry out.)

There was a cab ride in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had never met before. We were helplessly toss-

ed together so intimately in the back seat, we discussed our china pattern.

I have also endured the Grand Prix of taxi riding: a ride from the center of New York to Kennedy airport — in 20 minutes. In Chicago recently, I climbed into a

cab and immediately my throat closed up and I couldn't breathe for coughing. When I tapped on the glass, the driver informed

me the battery was leaking acid.
Actually, it was a more humane way to travel in a cab. . .but I missed the adven-



jacob smith

## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN On overseas pensions

DEAR MR. SMITH: This refers to retirees who receive pensions from Austria. Some of those pensions may consist of two parts, namely, a basic pension and an additional pension. The retiree contributed toward both funds. The basic pension was available automati-cally, whereas the additional pension was optional, depending on the retirees' decision and contributions. According to the IRS Rulings 69-212 and 58-370, those pensions were exempt from U.S. income taxation. The question is whether or not the additional pension is also exempt from U.S. taxation.

— R.S.

After World War II, Austria and Germany, from time to time, passed laws to restore, compen-sate, repair, indemnify and reimburse, all those who had in some manner who had in some manner suffered under National Socialism. Various pen-sions, when paid to those victims, have been ruled to be non-taxable by the IRS, and specifically when paid under the Austrian Law of Indemnification of Government Employees, and under the Austrian General Social Insurance Law. If you receive such pensions, they are non-taxDEAR MR. SMITH: Must a retired couple living out their lives in a foreign country, continue paying income taxes to the U.S.? All income is derived from investments in the USA. — A.H. Since your income is all

from investments, living in a foreign country will not excuse you from pay-ing income taxes to the U.S. on all income each year, unless you decide to renounce your U.S. citizenship (and there's a spe-cial rule if the cial rule if the expatriation had as one of its principal purposes the avoidance of U.S. taxes).

If you must also pay a second income tax to a foreign country, there should be a credit or deduction available. If you are non-resident aliens, there are different tax rules for different classes of income and possible modification due to tax treaties with many coun-

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1969, I invested \$5,000 in a United States Investment Plan offered at 8 per cent per annum. I learned through Time magazine in 1970 that the investment company failed because some top managers embezzled the fund and disappeared. Immediately after, I returned my cer-

tificate asking for redemption, but they did not refund my money. The USI Plan is insolvent according to the letter I received from the receiver and he wrote that he has been trying to locate, preserve and protect the assets of the USI Plan. I don't know if this is a casualty loss, capital loss, or bad debt.

K.B.

Does the receiver say you might recover any portion of your investment? If so, re-check annually so as to claim your loss in the earliest year in which the final loss becomes known. If the investment is worthless, file an amended return deducting the loss as a short-term capital loss in the year of worthlessness.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I read your recent response regarding the tax credit received for purchasing a new home in 1975. We purchased a condominium and took the tax credit. We have now retired and have plans to move to another home. Our plan was to lease out the con-dominium. Will this cause us to lose the tax credit?

The law provides for a recapture of the 5 per cent federal credit when you dispose of the residence on which you claimed the

credit, and do not replace it within time limitations, etc., as specified. Neither the revenue code nor the regulations state that leasing the property to a ten-ant is the same as a disposition. With a bit of luck, this favorable status may survive the rulings and interpretations that are sure to come. One IRS news release stated that no credit could be claimed

if you intended to rent out your residence at the time you bought it.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson. Ariz. 85717, with self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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The second annual pic-nic sponsored by the Cath-olic Singles Coordinating Council is scheduled next Sunday at Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark

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The Council is a coalition of 16 different Catholic Singles groups in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

There will be volleyball, baseball and other game

baseball and other game contests, plus a "sock hop" with music by Jack Lea and the Variety Per-

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El Castillo Real Mexican Restaurant is at 4550

Los Coyotes Diagonal, two blocks northeast of the Long Beach Traffic Circle. It is a friendly, informal place owned by the Robert and Gloria Castillo famiby the knowled by the Robert and Gloria Castino family. They are true experts in the preparation and serving of the best Mexican specialities. But, amazingly, the prices are designed for family trade. A superb luncheon at El Castillo is \$1.75, including fresh salad with choice of dressing, coffee, beans or Spanish rice and such entrees as enchilada, taco or specialistic as \$2.75 for a tamale. A fine dinner can be as little as \$2.75 for a taco with enchilada, beans and rice and coffee.

I've dined all over town and I can assure you that El Castillo Real is the only glamorous \$600,000 restaurant in this area which has such modest prices. And such outstanding food. If you're in the mood to spend a little more, you can enjoy such eochantments as the steak picado, \$4.50, featuring small rectangles of beef in a delightful sauce, or perhaps the Deluxe Combination, \$4.25, a feast including a chili relleno stuffed with space, area and enchiliads with sauce. stuffed with cheese, taco and enchilada with sauce, beans and rice, soup and mixed green salad, hot tortillas with butter — and coffee. The highest price is \$4.50. The majority of the 22 dinners are quite a bit less than \$3.50. One of the most popular is red chili con carne (with beef), \$3.25, including salad, tortillas, beans and rice.

El Castillo Real is a memorable dining experience because it's so large (with a banquet room and cocktail lounge as well as a buge main dining area) and because its walls are decorated with so many intriguing murals painted by a master muralist, Stefano Falk of Hollywood. He labored for 18 months to achieve those stunning effects. The restaurant has 56 employes. It has five managers. Each manager is a member of the family. In addition to Robert and his wife Gloria, the managers are their son Chuck, daughter Nita and Nita's husband, Tom Cahoon. At least one manager is on duty at all times, making certain that the kitchen and dining room actions are

smoothly coordinated.

El Castillo Real is open every day, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Luncheon isn't served on Saturdays and Sundays.) The restaurant has two entrances and two free parking areas, front and back. Recently the rear entrance was handsomely redesigned.

THERE'S GOOD NEWS at La Grotte. This splendid French restaurant is now open Sundays for dinner, 4 to 10 p.m.

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Where is La Grotte, Long Beach's newest French-cuisine restaurant? It's at 529 E. Seaside Way in the basement of the Kona Hotel. You may enter through the hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. But the easiest way is through La Grotte's own entrance on Seaside Way, a quiet street one block south of Ocean Boulevard. The restaurant has its own parking lot on the east side of the building. east side of the building.

La Grotte, which means "the grotto" in French, opened a few months ago. It is owned by two connois-Paris, and George Foddai, who is from Genoa, Italy. Pierre is No. 1 chef. George is maitre d' and knows all the arts of preparing delicacies at tableside, such as Caesar's salad and such flaming desserts as

crepes Suzette and cherries jubilee.

La Grotte resembles the kind of wonderful restaurant or bistro you'll find on the side streets of Paris. It's a charming place with crisp, immaculate linen cloths on the tables, excellent wines and service by friendly waiters. The cuisine is so fresh and superlative that the late, beloved radio chef, Mike Roy of KNX, had the highest praise for La Grotte on his cooking show. During his visit in June, Mike dined on two of Pierre's enchantments, frog legs

dined on two of Pierre's enchantments, frog legs provencale, \$7.95, and sweet breads financiere, \$7.75. Mike was a large man with a prodigious appetite.

The dinners at La Grotte come with soup du jour or salad, hot French bread and appropriate accompaniments, such as rice or petite French fries (fresh and bot) and a fresh vegetable of the day, perhaps zucchini or carrots. Most of the entrees come with one of Pierre's gourmet French sauces, the kind that makes taste buds really blossom. Among the choices, \$5.95 to \$9.50, are filet of sole Veronique with small grapes, scampi maison, abalone saute meuniere, cog au vin (chicken cooked in wine), roast duckling a l' orange, veal scallopine in white cream sauce with mushrooms, beef Stroganoff, medallion of beef borde-laise, steak au poivre or New York steak maitre d'

and coquille aux fruits de mer, a seafood casserole.

Among the a la cartes are elaborate hot hors d'oeuvres and fancy soups, including a marvelous French onion. The luncheons - with watercress soup or salad — range from from \$3.50 to around \$5, emphasizing omelets, trout saute, filet of sole, scallops, stuffed crepes, roast baron of beef and many more. For reservations: 437-2119.



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Ronald H. Ballard, senior shore patrol officer at
Naval Support Activity, Long Beach.
Though presently Navy oriented, Ballard really
has personal involvements in addition to the military

— law law enforcement and cooking, the first three backed by professional training. His first job, how-ever, was delivering the Long Beach Press-Tele-

Ballard was born in Shanghai, China, and came to the United States at the age of two. His mother, though born in Russia, was raised in China where her father helped construct railroads. His father was a career man in the Navy.

Ballard went through elementary schools in San

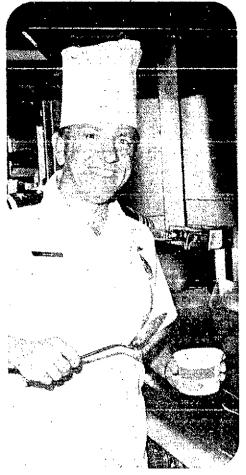
Francisco and La Mesa, coming to Long Beach where he attended junior high and was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1953. Long Beach City College was his next step before entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. That same year, his sister, Patsy, was selected as Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

UPON GRADUATION from Annapolis in 1958, Ballard entered flight training, where he served in various Navy squadrons. In Vietnam, he was officer in charge of Detachment Alpha, Light Attack Squadrons.

His distinguished career as Naval flier has won him the Bronze Stars for Heroism in Vietnam, and for designing part of the new nuclear Aircraft Carrier Eisenhower. Ballard's other awards include the Navy Commendation Medal; 23 Air Medals; the Presidential Unit Commendation; the Navy Unit and the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Upon his return from Vietnam in 1970, Ballard served as director of management engineering, Navy Manpower and Material Analysis Center at Norfolk, Va., until 1973. He then served in Attack Squadron 42 as Executive Officer. He returned to Long Beach a

He says, "During my junior and senior high school years, I lived next door to Bill Coomer of the Police Department, and developed a great interest in police work and law." He enrolled in and completed Navy Justice School in 1981. Ballard graduated from the Long Beach Police Reserve Academy in Febru-ary of this year, and plans to attend law school upon retirement from the Navy in 1978.



LT, CMDR, RONALD H, BALLARD

The proud daddy of three children, Joe, 14, Betsy, 11, and Katy, 7, Ballard says, "All four of us are at-home in the kitchen." A Cub Scout master, he has also coached a Pony Colt League baseball team.

Today, the family has concocted a Beef Strogan-

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon garlic salt 1 pound beef steak (top round)

4 cup minced onion ½ cup water

1 cup sour cream

½ cup butter

Cut beef into small, one inch strips. Brown in butter, adding garlic salt. Mix flour and add to beef along with minced onions. Simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in sour cream just before serving. Serve over egg noodles. Serves 2 to 4.

# Aces on bridge



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sociability, good will and good friendship at all ACBL tournaments. Clean Throughout the final standards of behavior that round, they snapped at must be met by all particieach other, slapped cards on the table and fussed a bit much. When they fin-

Unfortunately. personalities create an illusion of hostility when in fact, there is little. To-

competition can be fun

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gentlemen arrived at a table arguing bitterly about a previous hand.

ished play and were about to part, one said, "Really enjoyed it, Dave -- hope wards the end of a tournament in Maryland, two time."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer oppor-tunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Com-munity Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What if anything is the ACBL doing about poor sports? I play the game for enjoyment and it's a shame that one bad apple

can occasionally spoil the

Have Pacemaker, Jamai-

Answer: The ACBL, led

by the current president, Don Oakie, is stressing

SHOW OFFS: Historical site needs volunteers to give tours.

KID STUFF: Youth club needs coaches and other volunteers to help with team sports, gymnastics, job counseling and arts and crafts.

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Answer: The double is for takeout. Had North made any bid other than pass, then South's second double would be for penal-

Dear Mr. Corn:

In responding to open-ing no-trump bids, does one count only high card points?

Pocket Calculator, Chico-

pee, Mass. Answer: With balanced hands, yes. Long suits and distribution provide a player opportunity to use his judgement. For example, over one no-trump, 1 wowd bid four spades with hand "A" and three no-trump with hand "B".

Hand "B"/15-A \$\rightarrow Q \J \text{10 9 8 7} \rightarrow \frac{4 7 2}{\frac{7 2}{\frac{7 3 3}{\frac{1}{5}}}} \rightarrow \frac{4 7 2}{\frac{7 3 3}{\frac{1}{5}}} \rightarrow \frac{1}{5} \rightarr

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have bid these hands to a grand

West East 8 to 10 4 A K Q 9 6 5 4 A K Q 4 6 5 4 3 4 4 8 2

I opened two spades and

partner Blackwooded and hid six spades.

Lost Control, Westminster,

Answer: The wrong hand took control. One shouldn't bid Blackwood unless one knows one can put the information to use. The bidding should have gone:

West 24 4 NT 5 NT 7 NT East 3▲ 5▼ 6+

j,

Dear Mr. Corn; What are the odds against being dealt five

honors in one suit? Las Vegas Flash, Phoenix,

Answer: Approximately 500 to one against.

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HERON ISLAND is a bird and marine life sanctuary. You aren't supposed to annoy the sea turtles. There's a constant twittering, cawing and screeching

of birds we never heard of. Silver-eyes and Banded Land-rails. White-capped Noddy Terns. Reef Herons. Silver gulls and Wedgetail Shearwaters and Willie Wagtails.

The resort here is a subsidiary of the shipping

company P and O Lines. It's not cheap, A Sydney couple on a week's package tour are paying close to

It can take 200 guests. The help are kids in their twenties. They make around \$100 a week, save it all and have unlimited sea, surf and sand.

It's winter now in Australia. A wet one on the

Great Barrier Reef.

The newspapers we get are four days old. Some nights we can pick up TV from the mainland and buble-gum music from the "Rydio Stytion" in Gladstone (pop. 24,000, one drive-in, one movie theater) on the mainland.

FOOD IS OK but the new elegant restaurants of Sydney haven't sent the message up here. In timehallowed Australian fashion, they serve baked beans and spaghetti for breakfast along with the bacon and It's scuba divers' water. The colors from a glass-bottomed boat are dazzling. Walt Deas teaches diving here, a young Scots-

man who began when he was a teen ager in Dundee.

His first "dry suit" was a do-it-yourself thing he made by coating a pair of long-johns with latex. He made it watertight — "well, almost" — by sealing the neck, wrists and ankles with cut up inner tubes.

For a snorkeling apparatus, he made over a World War II gas mask.
Sharks? He said: "I don't worry about sharks. You read about them in the press, but that's just to

WHAT'S DEADLY is a shell lish: the Striatus Conch. "It fires tiny poisoned harpoons from its probose is at fish it hunts at night. It can kill a human the poison relaxes the muscles and the victim

The great Capt. James Cook ripped the bottom out of one of his ships on the Great Barrier Reef.

As he sailed along the mainland shore, he noted that the Stone Age aborigines showed no curiosity about the ships. Surely the first time they'd ever seen

sails and such a large vessel.

But when Cook put a small boat over the side to go ashore, the men dropped everything, armed them-selves with spears and went to the beach in a warlike

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Splendid reading beforehand: "The Fatal Impact" by Alan Moorehead. The first white men and what they did to the South Pacific. It's in paperback.



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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

# How to splurge and keep smiling

If you're going to crack open the cookie jar, take the money and run abroad, what's really worth a splurge? Is there just more tinsel behind the tinsel used to lure people to faraway places, or are there truly exceptional experiences that will justify every

That's not the simplest question, since one person's paradise can be another's purgatory. I can think of no hotel, far or near, that is worth — to me

In fact, I have trouble keeping calm when asked for \$35. On the other had, there are a few restaurants where I'd part with about the same money for a single meal and walk away smiling, thinking "Ho, ho, wasn't that something?

There are places and things, though, I would hate to have missed, and never mind the cost. Which? Well, in foreign parts these:

FOR BEAUTY: Cruising the Greek Islands by yacht with your own captain and crew. But first find the right boat and the right companions. I also favor charting a course that allows you to go ashore somewhere every day. The painters and poets who've praised these parts haven't lied. They've merely understated the case.

To FOR EXOTICA: Japan, for all its "Westerniza-tion," remains a place apart. It holds a hundred surprises on your first visit, a thousand on your tenth. At the temples in Kyoto you can glimpse the formal, secretive Japan of old, and in the giant nightclubs of Tokyo you can sense the power of the

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whatever it is you need to love nightclubs, I wasn't there. Instead, I respond to various forms of dance and have been lifted from my chair right along with the rest of the audience at more than one flamenco performance. The very best are found in the theaters of Barcelona and Madrid, or, during the summer, sometimes in San Sebastian.

SIGHTS TO SEE: I'd go to Turkey for its dancers. Dancers of sorts, that is. The dervishes of Konya perform only during a festival held each Dec. 5-17 and are, in fact, worshipping as they whirl. There are few spectators who don't at least mentally spin along with them and come away half in a trance.

There is the same curious combination of excitement and euphoria in seeing at only a few arm lengths' distance the hippos, crocs and rhinos that laze in the sun as you pass them on a boat trip down the Zambezi River in Zambia. You need this setting:

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The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

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They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save them for our children.

They make fun of their country cousins, but I wonder what they'd think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures. — FROM IOWA DEAR FROM: They'd probably think you were grasping hayseeds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

grasping urbanites with no class.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when tovered win them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 34-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husbard.)

Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her house I shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly

every night, and drags me with him.

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection?

— ANONYMOUS, PLS.

DEAR ANON: It's your mother-in-law's home, and apparently she enjoys the collection, so if you don't, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was

the second time around for both of us. Because of interfer-ing relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

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John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter? — TORN

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.





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BIRDSEY, Dewey A. A combination service yill be held Monday 1:30 P. M. at Sunnyside Meyers. Services Tues-Cathedral Chapel with day, 1:30 p.m. with Pas-Alta Loma Lodge No 643 F. & A.M. Dr. Arthur T. Patterson & Snively Hobson, First United Methodist Church of Lakewood officiating, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BOOSALIS, Nicholas. Patterson & Snively Mortuary 436-6201.

DUGGER, Buster, age 62. Passed away Friday.

Chapel Wife, Vinona; sons, James, Robert and Richard Myers; daugh Mortuary 436-6201.

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DUGGER, Buster, age 62. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, Oddie; and numerous Oddie; and numerous aunts: unc.2s; nephews: and nieces. Member of Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge No.716, Life member of A. & Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Member of El Bekal Shrine Temple and Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Long Beach Chapter. Funeral scrvices Monday, Sheelarf Stricklin Chapel, 2:00 p.m., Interment Forest Lawn Cypress. Family requests donations to the Cancer Society.

HALAGEAN, Brian A. Survived by mother, Sirarpi Halagean; ther, Armen Halagean; brother, Ian Halagean; sisters, Dorian Halagean, and Vivian Young, and Survived by mother, Sirarpi Halagean; father, Armen Halagean; brother, Ian Halagean; sisters, Dorian Halagean; and Vivian Young; and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Osganian. Memorial services Sunday (today) 6:00 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruf Avenue, 421-8411. Services officiated by Rev. Rexford J. Styzens, Unitarian Church of Long Beach. Styzens. Unitaria Church of Long Beach.

HARRINGTON, Kathryn B. Survived by sons, John W. Jr. David P. and Duane C. Harrington; daughters, Carol Boatright, Joyce Inglemen and Thelmas Johnson of Antioch, 12 great grandchildren; California; 1 daughter, Lohnson of Libragon of Lohnson of Lohnson of California; 1 daughter, Lohnson of Lohnson Lo Sims; 15 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 13 grandchildren; 14 grandchildren; 15 placentia; 11 grandchildren; 15 placentia; 17 placentia; 18 placentia; 19 placentia; 11 daughter, 10 placentia; 11 daughter, 12 placentia; 11 daughte

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MELENDEZ, Manuel R. Passed away 14 August 1976. Survived by wife, Emily Melendez; sons, Tommy Melendez, Richard Melendez, and Frankie Melendez, and Frankie Melendez, daughters, Gloria Maestaz, Helen Negrete, Rosemary Olague, Frances Reyne, Ramona Luna, and Christine Maestaz; brother, George Melendez; sisters, Louise Ramos, Artee Allen, Teresa Forney, Helen Robb, Josephine Gomez, and Dorothy Bloonquist; also survived by 41 grand-children; and 4 great grandchildren. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164. MELENDEZ, Manuel

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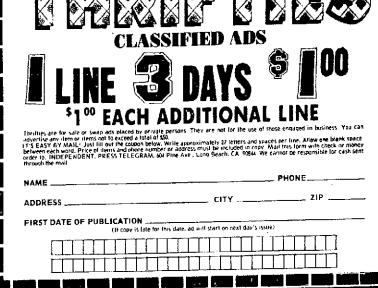
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Mrs. Davies has two children both of them married: Captain

Mrs. Davies obtained her first real estate license in the late '50's, drapped out of this field and returned to Real Estate in 1969, abtained her broker's license and now awas her own office, Bixby She was formerly associated with Bixby Knolls Realty and Bixby

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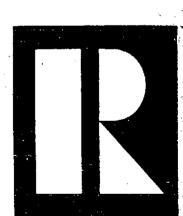
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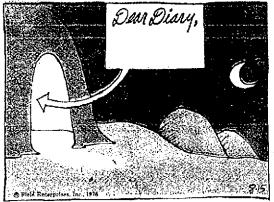
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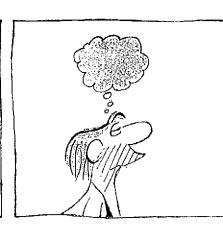
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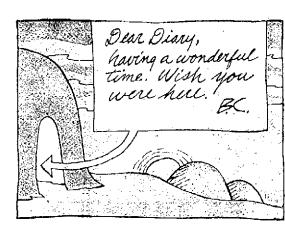




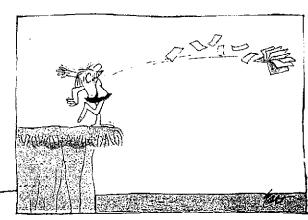
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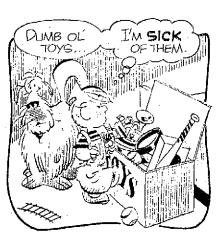




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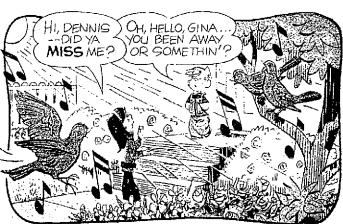
















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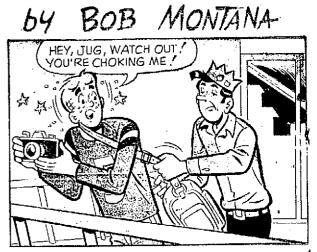


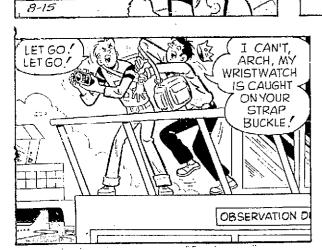


















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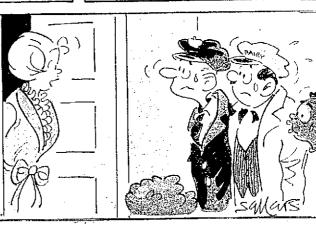






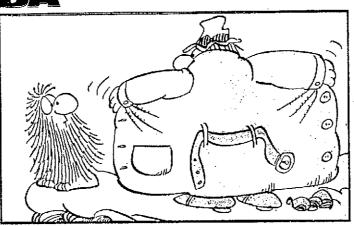






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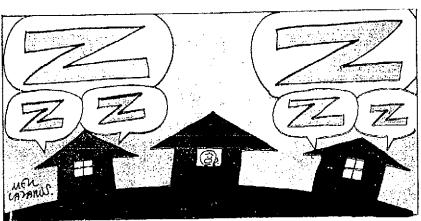


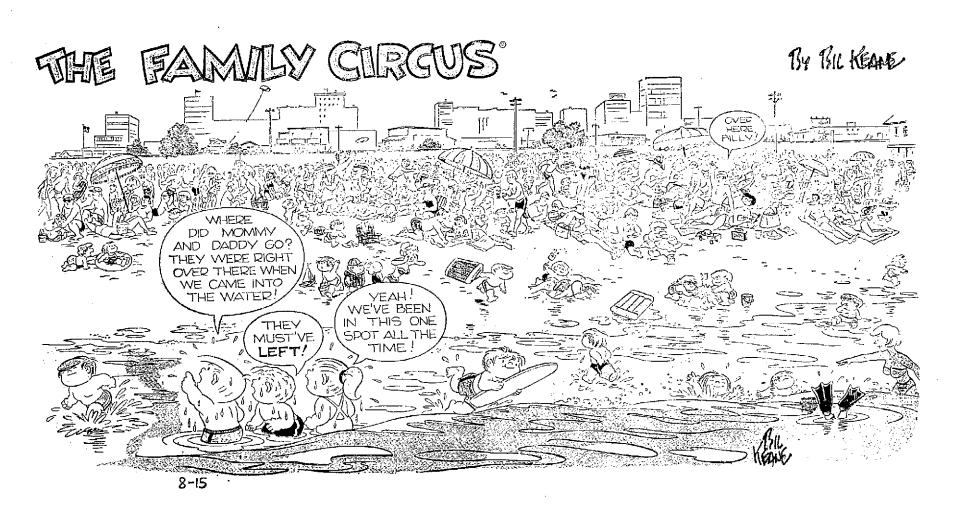








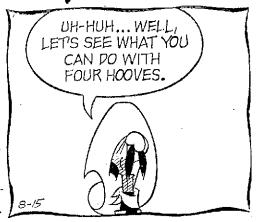




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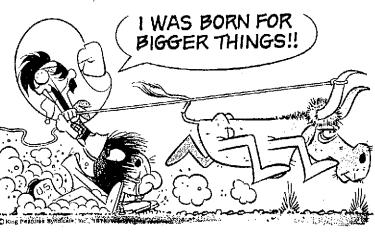








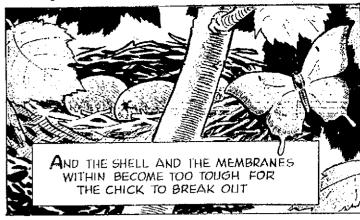


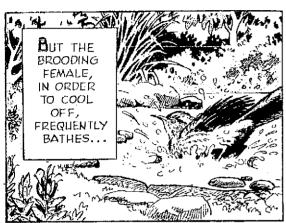


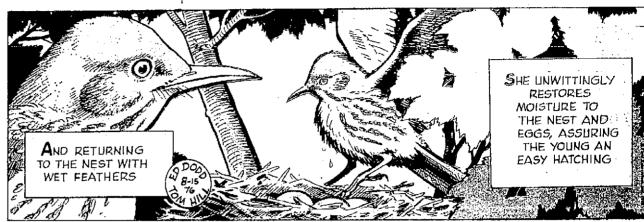
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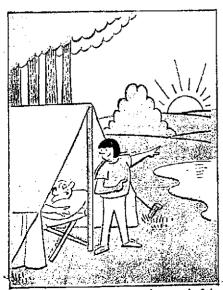








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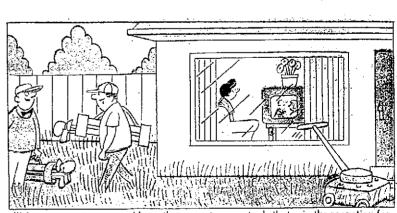
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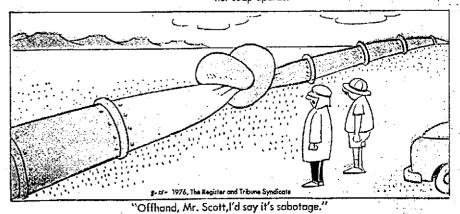
"After you swallow the plans and code book, take this capsule — it's for indigestion."



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'It's easy to get away — I have these great power tools that ruin the reception for her soap operas."



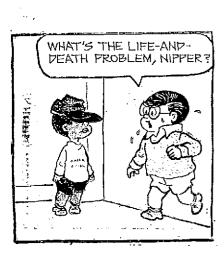


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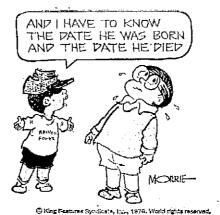
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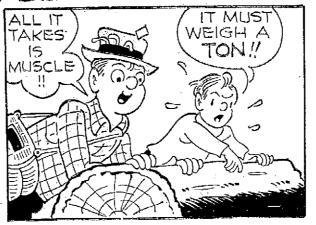


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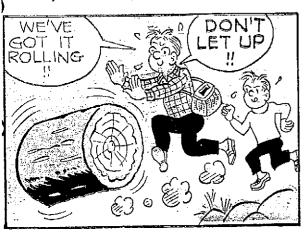


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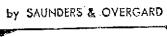




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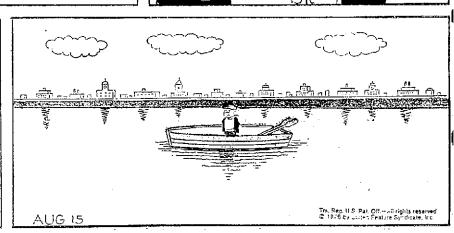
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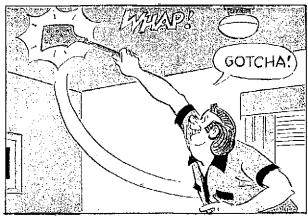


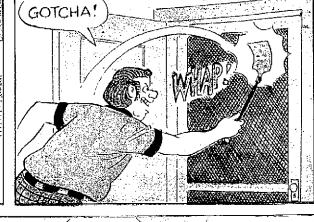


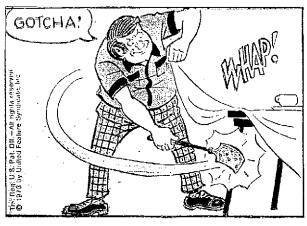
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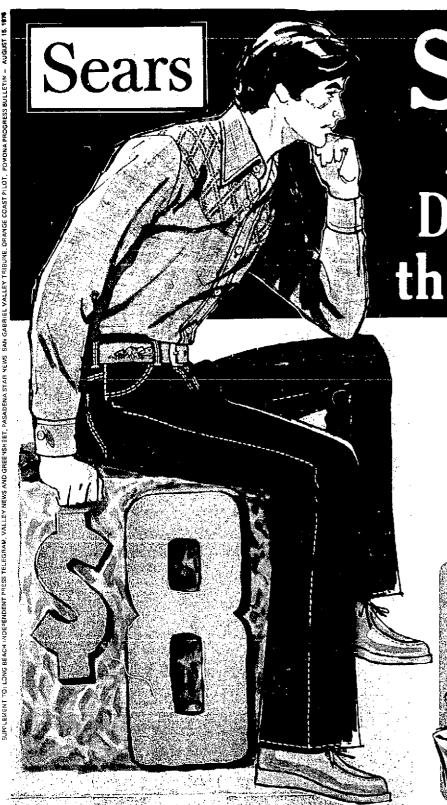




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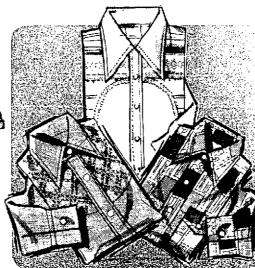


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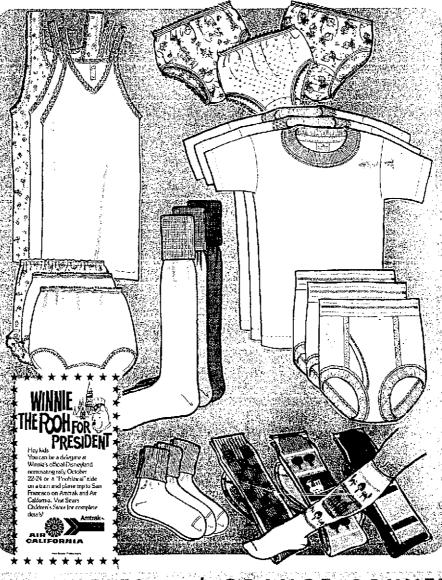
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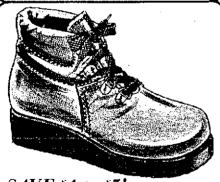
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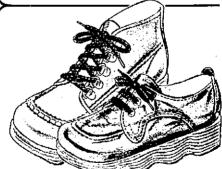


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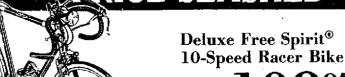


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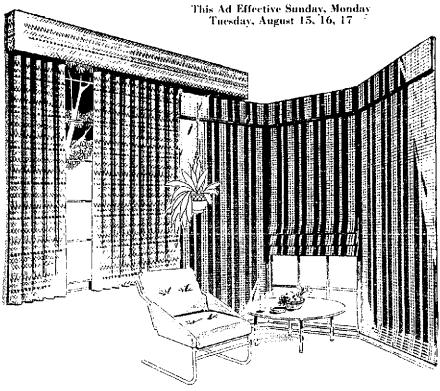
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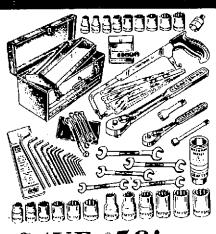


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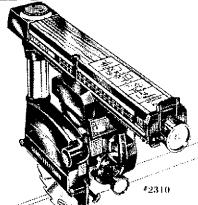
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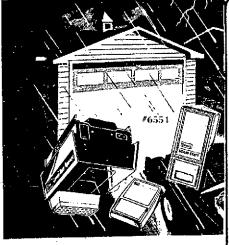
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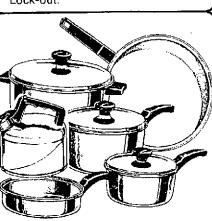
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# NBC is banking on Ross Hunter's 'Moneychangers'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Movies are bigger than ever. On television, at least

The 1975-76 season brought TV viewers the multipart "Rich Man, Poor Man" from ABC. And the upcoming season will bring to the small screen a number of long-form films that will require more than one evening for airing.

Getting in on the act will be Ross Hunter, one of Hollywood's most successful motion picture producers. After turning out 46 movies for the theater, he's now doing one for the tube, under contract with Paramount Pictures and Paramount Television.

His current project is "The Moneychangers," a six-and-a-half-hour drama which NBC plans to telecast in four parts or, possibly three parts.

cast in four parts or, possibly, three parts. It's based, of course, on the best-selling novel of the same name by Arthur Hailey about the struggle for control of a banking empire and the criminal elements that threaten its collapse. Not to mention the romantic games that the power seekers also play.

HUNTER, you may recall, had more than a little bit of success with another of Hailey's novels. It was he who produced "Airport" for Universal in 1970, the first of the big socalled "disaster" films of recent years.

"Airport" became one

"Airport" became one of the top few money-making films of all time, and, when it aired on television in late 1973, attracted the largest audience of any theatrical film that had



ROSS HUNTER

ever been shown on the tube.

For "The Moneychangers," Hunter has brought together a multistar cast to compare with the one in "Airport." The performers include Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Timothy Bottoms, Susan Flannery, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Joan Collins, Ralph Bellamy, Lorne Greene, Percy Rodriguez, Amy Tivell, Marisa Pavan, Hayden Roark, Patrick O'Neal, Virginia Grey and Jean Peters, exwife of Howard Hughes who is doing her first movie role since "A Man Called Peter" in 1955.

Hunter is an outgoing,

enthusiastic man who peppered his conversation with words like smashing, fabulous, sensational, marvelous and fantastic in telling me about the performers and the way his latest project is going.

telling me about the performers and the way his latest project is going. "I'm really excited about the film," the former schoolteacher from Cleveland, Ohio, told me over lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby. "Why,

I can't wait to get to work every morning. I haven't felt like this since doing 'Airport.'"

THE MOVIE is the most ambitious film project ever undertaken by NBC. One might think that "The Moneychangers" owes its go-ahead to the tremendous success on the tube of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man," but Hunter set me straight on that.

"We've been preparing this thing for almost a year — before 'Rich Man' appeared," he said. He pointed out that novelist Hailey had been pleased with the "Airport" movie and had promised Hunter and coproducer Jacque Mapes to bring his next book to them.

Paramount turned it down as a movie for the theater — "They thought it would cost too much"— so Hunter and Mapes took it to NBC, which quickly agreed to finance it as a special movie project for television.

Plans are to telecast
"The Moneychangers" as
part of NBC's new 1976-77
season series called "The
Big Event," which will air
on Sunday nights.

If Hunter had his way,
though it would be shown

though, it would be shown simply as a multipart movie without being placed under "The Big Event" label.

"It's like telling viewers, 'Here's something big, here's something great'," he said. 'I'd prefer the low-key approach. Most of my movies became popular through word-of-mouth."

Among the programs to be shown on "The Big Event" are the old movie "Gone With the Wind," in



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER



SUSAN FLANNERY

Life," "Back Street."
"Midnight Lace," "Flower
Drum Song" and "The
Chalk Garden," was asked
how TV movies compare

with the ones made for the

"The main difference is

that you don't have as

he replied, "It's difficult

to achieve quality in tele-

vision because of the lack of time. "I've always been con-

cerned about quality, and

I won't settle for medioc-

rity. We've been working long hours — sometimes

until 3 in the morning.

Television is a challenge.

and the challenge is excit-

ing. But if I can't have

much time on television,

theater.



KIRK DOUGLAS

its network television premiere; the movie "Earthquake"; the new four-hour TV movie "Sybil," starring Joanne Woodward and Sally Field; "The First Fifty Years," a four-hour telecast celebrating NBC's 50 years of broadcasting; "The Search for the Loch Ness Monster — an Adventure," a 90-minute special; a new musical production of Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan"; "Life Goes to the Movies," a three-hour, nostalgic look at motion pictures; and the celebration of Johnny Carson's 14th anniversary as star of "The

HUNTER, whose films include "Pillow Talk," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Magnificent Obsession," "Imitation of

Tonight Show.

quality, I'll get out of Television."
"The Moneychangers" is not an ordinary TV movie, he admitted. The cost, he said, is "in the millions," but even so "I wouldn't have been able to get such a cast if they hadn't been willing to work for less than they usually get."
The movie is being film-

The movie is being filmed on location at various places in the Los Angeles area. Filming started in May and has a few more weeks to go. Hunter had been on location at the beach in Santa Monica on the morning of the interview.

view.
"I didn't know producers worked so hard," I commented.

"This producer does," he responded. "Either Jacque (coproducer Mapes) or I is on location at all times."

The film's director is Boris Sagal, who directed some of the episodes of "Rich Man, Poor Man." And the screenplay was written by Dean Riesner, who did the "Rich Man" screenplay, and Stanford Whitmore, Henry Mancini is doing the musical score.

"Arfhur Hailey flew in from his home in the Bahamas for a brief visit," Hunter said, "and he was pleased with the rushes."

The producer said the movie follows the book closely. "We had to, because it's a current book, still a best-seller. We're able to put the entire book on the screen.

"I think the movie will have appeal to everyone. After all, what's more

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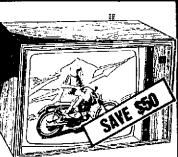


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## Chevy makes Ford look like a lemon

By LEE WINFREY Knight News Service

NEW YORK - If the Ford Administration could censor television, the comedian who would be the most quickly canceled would probably be Chevy Chase.

Chase has done more than any other entertainer to reinforce President Pord's image as a clumsy bumbler. His parodies of the President on NBC's "Saturday Night" have been devastating.

Chase's success is all the more remarkable because he and Ford do not look anything alike. The President is 63 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. Chase is 32, 6-4 and 175.

BUT CHASE, among other comedic talents, has one particular skill. One must cast back to the great silent movie comedians, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton in particular, to find a parallel.

Chase uses his body for humor. He turns clumsiness into a peculiar kind of grace in reverse. He turns a pratfall into a poem: a limerick, perhaps, but a poem never-

theless.
The "Saturday Night" show of July 31 was one of Chase's better turns in his Ford role. Ten or 20 years from now, archivists may look back and call it a television classic.

THE SKIT opened with Chase, as Ford, sitting alone at his desk on a set representing the White House's Oval Office. Attempting to replace a pen in its holder, he dropped the pen.

Two phones sat on the President's desk, one black and the other red. Answering them one after the other, Chase entangled the cords. He held them aloft, a snake's nest of confusion. After a few vain fuddling attempts to untangle, he gave it up and hung them up, the red receiver onto the black cradle, the black mouthpiece onto the red base.

There was, in Chase's movements, a ballet-like economy of form. Each gesture was milked for its maximum laugh, but no more. Meanwhile his face wore an absolutely fittingly perfect expression: innocent helplessness.

He wanted to handle the pen and the phones with



the orders from his brain there was a chasm, a gap that could not be leaped.

ALL THIS was done silently. When Chase turned from pantomime to dialogue, the skit worked equally well.

A visitor was coming: Frank Wade, an uncom-mitted Republican delegate from Mississippi, played by Kris Kristofferson. Chase greeted him affably: "Hello there, Frank. May I call you Mr. Wade?"

"I know," said Chase with a hearty smile, "that the favorite drink in the South is the mint tulip. He handed Wade a glass.

'There's a flower in my drink," said Wade.

"That's the tulip," said Chase.



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AFTER knocking Wade's drink onto the floor, Chase tried to summon Betty Ford on his intercom. Since he tried to call her by flipping on his desk cigarette lighter, naturally she didn't answer at first.

At last Wade said, "Time to go." Obediently, Chase got up and left.

When Betty told him that it was Wade who was supposed to leave, not him, naturally Chase returned.

The skit ended as it had begun: silently. Chase took the tulip and put it in his pen holder. Attempting to rest his face in his hand, he missed his desk with his elbow, jerking downward in one final failure at physical coordination.

IT WAS A classical comedy skit, one that piled laugh upon laugh, first silently, then verbally, then silently again. Not a single turn in it failed to work.

Later, in the show's "Weekend Update" portion, a mock newscast, Chase scored upon the President yet one more time. Briskly reading newscopy about the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, he declared:

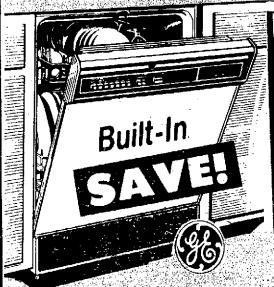
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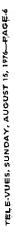


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## Harvey Korman puzzled by durability of series

By JACK E. ANDERSON Knight News Service

"I'm tired of bird cos-tumes and drag" was the lament the other day of a guy who has worn feathers and satin more often and funnier than any male on television. Clearly, Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett's versatile second banana, is having a summer of dis-

He recently concluded his first summer stock tour in five years, took a brief breather and then returned to the capers and cutups on the "Carol Burnett Show" for its tenth season. Rehearsals began last week and he faces the season without conspicuous enthusiasm.

"It's not that I don't love Carol. It's not that I don't appreciate what the show has done for me all these years, but my God! We're running out of ideas. We're starting to repeat ourselves."

IT WAS THE sad sound of television's most gifted sketch comic running down. Korman has his peers, among them Don DeLuise, Paul Lynde and, of course, his own companion-at-waggery, Tim Conway. But with his straight actor's background, Korman has a special capacity.

His principal role is to play the leading man to the most versatile of comediennes, and this calls for pacing her into mad flights of lancy that range from near pathos to the broadest pratfall comedy.

He has been a harassed suburban husband, a moulting theater matinee idol, a frazzled knight in armor, a Jewish fairy godmother, an octogenarian lecher. Animal, vegetable, mineral. He's played them

"NOW WHAT do we do for the next 22 weeks?" he said with a despairing gesture. "We're now on our third set of writers. We've run through about 50 writers since the show started 10 years ago.

And yet the public still attends the Saturday night hour in droves. "We're still getting 38 per cent of the audience. The people out there never seem to tire of watching us repeat ourselves."

His wonder at the show's durability, he said, is shared by Carol.

We very often sit around asking ourselves how long it can last, how long we can keep it up." tonight. 



THAT'S HARVEY KORMAN in women's garb and wig at the left, in a sketch with Tim Conway and Carol Burnett on "The Carol Burnett Show." He wonders how much longer the comedyvariety series can run.

He shook his head, "You know the mail still pours in, from kids, from old people, from people sick in hospitals. We make them laugh right on week after week."

HE CREDITS the boss

for much of the show's

longevity.
"Carol's not only exceptionally talented, she has heart and warmth that gets to the audience. They identify with her, and I think that, in many ways, that's the secret.'

But inevitably there will be an end to it.

'I won't, as a matter of fact, I couldn't predict that this will be the last season. But I'm preparing for the time when it will

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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION opens Monday in Kansas City, Mo., and is scheduled to run through Thursday, with President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan battling for the nomination. CBS and NBC plan gavel-togavel coverage, and ABC will offer live-and-tape highlights each evening. All three network will present preview programs

the attack to his

UR HAILEY (left), author of "The Moneychangers," visits the Hollywood location where his best-selling novel is being filmed for television as a multipart, 61/2-hour NBC movie. He is seen with Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas, two of the Ross Hunter Production stars.

## Ross Hunter making TV film of $6^1/2$ hours

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interesting these days than money? There's lots of drama, lots of scheming lots of romance. There's even young romance, with Timothy Bottoms and Amy Tivell. She's a new discovery - I tested over 30 actresses and she's fabulous.

KIRK DOUGLAS, as Alex Vandervoort, and Christopher Plummer, as Roscoe Heyward, are bank executives who vie for control of the bank after the death of its president. Douglas and Plummer have the biggest roles, along with Bottoms, who plays a young bank officer who is sent to prison for stealing to pay off gambling debts and later works undercover for the bank to help unearth some shady bank dealings.

Susan Flannery, former soap opera star who was in "The Towering Inferno" movie, has the romantic lead opposite Douglas, who in the film is married to a mentally ill woman, played by Marisa Pavan.

Helen Hayes portrays Marisa's psychiatrist (changed from a man in the book); Anne Baxter is bank executive Edwina Dorsey; Hayden Roark is Anne's husband and a financial editor who uncovers a scandal in the bank, and Lorne Greene is a shady financial wheelerdealer.

Jean Peters portrays Plummer's wife, Beatrice, and Joan Collins plays a high-priced hooker hired by Greene to entertain Plummer.

With all the sex in the book, I asked Hunter if he would have made the film any differently for the theater.

"Not I — all my films have been G-rated," came the reply. "There's plenty of sex in the book and there's plenty of sex in the movie, but it's done in good taste.

"There's a nude scene with Joan coming out of a pool, but we just show her from the shoulders up. That's all that's necessary. Women can look sexier with their clothes on

than nude, anyway.' The former, so-called "Boy Producer" — he's been turning out movies since 1953, when he produced "Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan has worked with many of the most glamorous ac-tresses in Hollywood's history, and he ought to

know. His track record as a producer is excellent, and the odds are good that Moneychangers" "The will be money in the bank for NBC.

#### Blind singer. Tom Sullivan in acting role

Tom Sullivan, the blind singer-composer, has been signed by executive producer Gene Reynolds to guest star in the "Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind" episode of "M-A-S-H" at

It marks the acting

debut of Sullivan, who por-

trays a soldier blinded in

combat in the CBS-TV

20th Century-Fox Televi- series. Reynolds also directs the dramatic epi-

Blind since birth, Sullivan shoots golf in the high 80's, was on the Harvard Eight-Oar rowing team

and qualified for the 1968 U.S. Olympic wrestling team. His book, "If You Could See What I Hear," is in its fifth printing and will be made into a motion picture.



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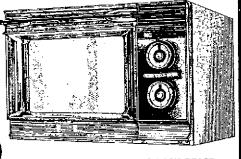
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CONVENTION PREVIEW (7), 7 p.m.—Reporting on upcoming Republican Convention will be Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith and Sens. George McGovern and Barry Goldwater. An hour.

SUPREME COURT (5), 8 p.m.-Civil liberties and the Supreme Court are the subject of an hour dramatization. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, Henry Fonda, Carl Betz and John Saxon.

PAINT YOUR WAGON (7), 9 p.m.—Three-hour 1969 musical movie about gold-rush days. Cast includes Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.

DECISION '76 (4), 10 p.m.—Republican Convention preview is anchored by John Chancellor and David Brinkley. An hour.

11 \*Movie: "Tale of Two Cities" ('35) 28 hall Street Week

34 Siempro En Domingo (5-hrs.)

to-urs.)
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

Star Trek Great Adventure Jack and the Beanstalk, Gene Kelly.

Fairy tale comes to

Fairy tale comes to film life

13 Movie: "Miracle," Carroll Baker ('59)
22 Italia '75
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Basically Baseball
52 The American Angler
5:30

5:30 4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Chris Panos Show

40 Religious Townhall 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn Kukla, Fran and Ollie Movie: "Day of the Wolves" ('71). Crime story

7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Nat I. Geographic

Special: Insects 22 Yushya-Raideen 28 Ourstory 30 Word of Life

40 Brand New Day



SAM JAFFE will give readings on the University of Judaism series "Commitment" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

6:30 2 News, Morton Deari 4 Animal World

7 Ice Skater 22 Kerei Swayaka-San 30 It Is Written

40 Man in the Arcna 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

2 Campaign '76 (see "special")
4 World of Disney. "Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot." Pet owl gets boy in trouble (R)
2 Convention Preview

in trouble (R)
7 Convention Preview
(see "special")
9 Movie: "Romanoff and
Juliet," Peter Ustinov
11 Lost in Space
13 The FBI
22 Potate

22 Potato 28 No, Honestly 30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 The Monarchs

7:30

7:30
28 Dr. Who
30 Living Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Woman
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Guest: Comedian
George Gobel (R)
4 McMillan and Wile.
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Tennis pro suspected of murder (R)

5 Supreme Court Isee "special")

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Cathy Rigby guests in drama about threats to Russian athlete (R) 11 Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By"

13 Sam Yerty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta 28 Evening at Pops, Guest: country musician Roy Clark 40 High Adventure

50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony 8:30

40 Bill Severn

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52 Okpiri
9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak, Bookkeeper can identify murderers (R)
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Paint Your Wagon" (see "special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Ray Humbard

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28 Masterpiece Theatre 30 Church in the Home 34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Men Who Made the Movies: George Cukor 9:30

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TENNIS (28), 11 a.m.—It's semifinal matches in the \$125,000 U. S. Clay Court Championships from Indianap-

DODGERS' BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m.—They play

the Cubs in Chicago.

AUTO RACING (2), 1 p.m.—It's the Trenton 200 from New Jersey. Purse for the race is \$100,000. Same kind of racing cars as those in Memorial Day 500 classic

GOLF (7), 1 p.m.—Telecast live is closing play at the PGA Championship from the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. Winner will receive \$45,000. Total purse is \$225,000.

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RAMS FOOTBALL (2), 3 p.m.—Rebroadcast of last night's pre-season game with the Seattle Scahawks.

GOLF DRIVING (7), 3:30 p.m.—The National Open Long Driving Championship has last year's winner, Jeoff Long, attempting to repeat his victory. Winning drive last year was over 322 yards. Telecast is from Congressional Country Club, Maryland. Purse is \$55,200.

#### SUNDA

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10:00 P.M. 2 Cannon Executive is accused of misappropriating funds

4 Decision '76 (see
"special")
5 Day of Discovery
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Great Performances

30 Sunday Celebration 50 Leonardo Da Vinci 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggert
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:60 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
11 \*Movie: "Two Smart
People" ('46). About con
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13 Movie: "Bloody Vampire" 28 Inner Tennis raise the Lord Club

2 News, Morton Dean 11:30 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

Sammy & Co.

5 700 Club 9 Movie: "Searchers," John Wayne. Quest for girl kiduaped by

Indians 28 Video TV Review. New 13-pt. weekly series

40 Kenny Foreman

40 Ketmy roreinan
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2 Movie: "For Love or
Money." Kirk Douglas,
Mitzi Gaynor, Wealthy
widow seeks husbands
for daughters
MIDNIGHT
46 Rehind the Soones

40 Behind the Scenes 12:15

7 Eyewitness News

12:35 7 Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with producer-actor John Houseman 1:40

2 Newroom



CLINT EASTWOOD, Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg star in the 1969 movie "Paint Your Wagon," which gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

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evenings beginning early

in 1977.

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be. I'm looking around and reaching out for something to do next.

Moving on, he admitted, has its hazards, not the least of which is his long identification with the Burnett series, the stereotyping of him as purely a sketch comic.

"YOU KNOW, I can do other things. I started out in life as an actor trained in Shakespearean drama and other classics. If I hadn't started in television in comedy with the old Danny Kaye series and stayed on in the Burnett show, I might be making a living today in straight dramas."

But for all that canability, he admitted, the bread-and-butter demands of his future may keep him provoking laughs. Thus far, nothing substan-tial as a new TV vehicle has surfaced.

"I keep a constant lookout for scripts and ideas. If I do a series of some kind, I'd like it to be an hour a week.'

HE HAS NO great compulsion to do movies. He has done seven, among them Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles."
"Mel is almost the only

producer making comedies, and what is a typical Brooks movie? Just another collection of TV sketches, and that's right back to what I've been doing.

He has a made-for-TV movie called "Love Boat," a comedy about a cruise liner, coming up in the fall on ABC. For the time being, it's back to the familiar routine - being fitted for gorilla or leprechaun costumes, swishing or swaggering his way through the fun and frolic with Carol, Tim and Vicki on Saturday nights. 👝 🧢

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11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:302 The Words and Works of Man

\*Sea Hunt 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Boze's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

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9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:0f A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 2 Republican Convention (see "special")

4 Republican Convention (see "special") 5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne

Coverage of the Republican National Convention through Thursday will preempi many regularly

scheduled programs. In addition, if past coverage experience is any example, many listed programs will not be shown. They could also be shuffled to other time slots without notification.

Particularly vuinerable in the past have been daytime serials.

11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

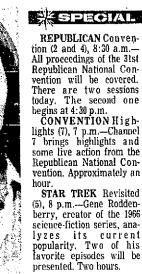
13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street \*Gale Storm Show Green Acres Woman: Real to Reel Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 5 Movie: "Revenge of lyanhoe" ('64, Italian) Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 2 Price is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Bill Cosby Show Market Coverage 28 Book Beat 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 4 Fun Factory 7 Hot Seat 9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn." About jazz trumpet player Bix Beiderbecke. Stars Kirk Douglas and Doris Day. ('50)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange Gambit 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 5 \*Movie: "Love Letters," Joseph Cotten

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7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Joyce Chen's China 40 Tree of Life

Ch. 2, is now a reporter

9:31

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11:30

\$20,000 Pyramid \*Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable (Comedy,

13 I Dream of Jeannie

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22 Concepts in

Workshop

Commodities 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

for Ch. 7.

2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live \*The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family Another World 5 Gene Autrey 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell 28 Gupples to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital  $2 \cdot 30$ 

2 Match Game '76

Monday through Thursday, at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Among those working with him will be (from left) Bill Moyers, providing analysis, and Morton Dean and Mike Wallace, reporting from the convention floor.

WALTER CRONKITE (foreground) will be

anchorman for CBS News' coverage of the Republican National Convention,

5 Twilight Zone 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Brian Donlevy ('46) 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

LEE PATTERSON and Erika Slezak portray Joe and Viki Riley on ABC's day-time drama serial "One Life to Live," which recently expanded to a 45-minute format. It airs on Ch. 7 weekdays at 1:30 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Faces of Autumn 3:15

30 News 3:30

2 News 4 News \*Ozzzie & Harriet News

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Rusiness 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 News

\*Father Knows Best 7 News 9 \*Mayerick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Republican Convention 2 Republican Convention (see "Special") 4 Republican Convention (see "Special") 5 \*Twilight Zone 7 ABC Monday Night Baseball 1 \*Ruge & Ruddies

11 \*Bugs & Buddies 13 \*Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo

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#### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (7), p.m.-It's the New York ankees vs. the Texas The experience of the experien

Flintstones I Dream of Jeannie Los Astros te Guian;

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50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stonges 5:30 Bewtiched

Get Smart Electric Company Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

Bonanza Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12

3 Zoom!
3 Zoom!
3 Blue Ridge Quartet
1 News, A. Aguilar
3 Wonder of the Word
4 Little Rascals

Family Affair Room 222

28 Ourstory 30 The Story 40 Inside Israel

VALERIE BERTINELLI is a regular on the CBS comedy series "One Day at a Time.



BURT REYNOLDS and Betty White are "Liars among this week's guests as "Liars Club" returns to Ch. 5. The syndicated comedy-game show airs weeknights at

7:00 P.M. Bowling for Dollars Republican Convention (see "special") Concentration

\*I Love Lucy The FBI Lo Mejor del Cine Robert MacNeil Report

Christ, Living Word El Hijo de Angela

Maria Tree of Life \*Addams Family 7:30

Liars' Club 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 40 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef

8:00 P.M.

5: W I'.M.
5 Star Trek Revisited
(see "Special")
9 \*Movie: "Casablanca."
Humphrey Bogart,
Ingrid Bergman (\*92).
Academy Award

winner. Break the Bank Ted Mack Search for Talent

Grand Prix Tennis Family Come Togeher Noches Tapatias

World Press

52 Urikpen: Somet-San 8:30 4 Movie: "Assault on a Queen," ('66). Frank Sinatra in film about robbery planned aboard the Queen Mary. 7 Movie: "Kremlin Letter," (70). Richard Boone and Orson Welles star in

espionage drama Cross-Wits Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 40 Oral Roberts 50 Continental Cooking 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

9:00 P.M

2 Name of the Game 11 Mery Griffin Show 13 \*The Virginian 22 Cine Universal 30 Gospel Hour

34 Muy Agredecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 David Susskind Show

9:30 34 Barata de Primavera 100:00 P.M.

News, Fishman/ McCormick

9 News, Burns/Kaestner 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

2 News News

News, Rowe/Simpson News, Bill Deiz

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Robert MacNeil Report

2 Movie; "Lady L." Sophia Loren ('66), Romantic and humorous memories of an 80-year-old woman. Also features Paul Newman and David Niven,

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 Love American Style 7 Honeymoon Suite, Four stories about the occupants.

11 News, Rowe/Asiman 13 \*McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 \*Best of Groucho 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. 13 \*Movie: "Wake Up and

Kill" (Italian, '66)
12:30
\*Movie: "Nana" ('34)
\*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow Eyewitness News \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

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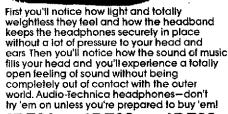


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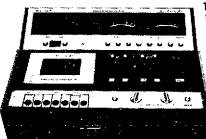
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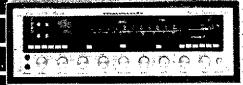
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4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

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11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 22 Market Op. 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin

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RONA BARRETT gives reports on the entertainment world on ABC's Good Morning, America" program, which airs weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days II \*Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show

22 Market Coverage 28 Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Douglas

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\$20,000 Pyramid \*Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey

Bogart ('49) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives \*Movie: "Monster on Campus" ('58) All My Children

13 Nanny and the Professor 22 Market Coverage

40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live \*The Lucy Show Charting the Market

REPUBLICAN Convention (2 and 4), 4:30 p.m.; (7), 6:30 p.m.—Channels 2 and 4 bring total coverage. Channel 7 presents high-lights and some live action. Main reports today are from rules, credentials and platform committees. VOYAGE to Bottom of

SECIAL

the Sea (5), 8 p.m.—Irwin Allen, creator of the series, discusses special effects and presents two of his favorite episodes. A 90minute program.

CAPTAIN and Tennille (7), 8:30 p.m.-Hosts of variety hour are Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille. Singing duo will have series starting Sept. 20. Guests tonight include Art Carney and Roy Clark.

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World

5 Gene Autry
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell

28 Guppies to Groupers

40 Wonder of the Word 7 General Hospital

2:30 Match Game '76 5 \*Twilight Zone 9 \*"Lady from Cheyenne" ('41) 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolo

28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Enjoying Marriage
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset

5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Inner Tennis 3:15

30 News 3:30

2 News

News
\*Ozzie and Harriet
\*Movie: "Dillinger"
('45)

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 Flintstones 28 Ourstory 30 Praise the Lord Club

FONZIE (Henry Winkler) is more than a

little bit upset when he finds his beloved

motorcycle destroyed by vandals, in

Tuesday night's repeat episode of "Happy Days" at 8 on Ch. 7. Richie (Ron

Howard, left) sympathizes with him.

34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

2 News

4 News 5 \*Father Knows Best

9 \*Mayerick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

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4 Republican Convention (see 'special')

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11 Bugs Bunny
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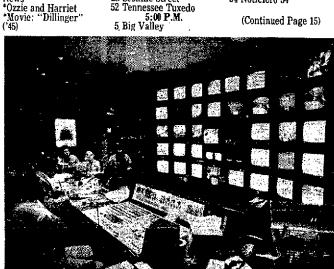
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52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 23 Zoom 30 Davey & Cally

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

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FROM THE ABC TELEVISION Control Room located in the recesses of Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., will come ABC News' edited coverage of the Republican National Convention Monday through Thursday. From this room, constant communication is maintained among producers, directors, anchorman, floor correspondents, cameramen, remote units and technicians. 40 Inside Israel

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(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Wonder of the Word 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30
- 7 Republican Convention (see "special") 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222
- 30 Film

- 22 American Israel Hour 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- Christ Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela
- Maria 40 Tree of Life
- 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30 5 Liar's Club 9 Joker's Wild
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Spirit Song 50 Basically Baseball 52 \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Voyage to Bottom of Sea (see "special") 7 Happy Days. Fonzie's motorcycle is destroyed 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Humphray Bogart ('48)
- Humphrey Bogart ('48)
  13 Movie: "Dear
  Brigitte," Brigitte
  Bardot, James Stewart.
  Child has crush on
- movie star
- 22 News 30 It's Your World
- Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
  50 Book Beat
  52 Psychic Phenomena:
  The World Beyond
- 8:30 4 \*Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter" ('64. Glenn Ford and Nancy Kwan in story about

- investigation of jet erash
- Captain and Tennille
- (see "special")
  11 Cross-Wits
  22 CTS Special, Chinese
  30 Music City Special
  34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News 50 American Indian
- Artists 9:00 P.M. 11 Mery Griffin Show 22 Musical, Chinese
- Come to Life
- Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club -
- 50 At the Top 9:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. Captain & Tennille
- News, Burns/Kaestner Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Python's Circus 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Evening at Pops 10:30
- 2 News 4 News
- 5 News 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M. Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Nine in Morning 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

- 34 Cinema 34 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Ginger in the Morning" ('73), Hitchhiker finds
- 4 Tonight
  7 Movie: "Corruption,"
  Peter Cushing
  11 News, Rowe/Ashman
  13 \*McHale's Navy
  40 Behind the Scenes
  MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Best of Groucho 11 Movie: "Howards of Virginia" ('40).
- Revolutionary War 13 \*Movie: "Angel Baby" ('61). Mute girl is
- exploited 12:30 5 Movie: "Sons and Lovers" ('60), Mary
- Ure, Trevor Howard in story about English mining town family 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow
- Eyewitness News \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

#### Sontag joins Fox-TV

David Sontag has been named vice president, drama development, for 20th Century-Fox Television, it is announced by Sy Salkowitz, president of the Fox TV Division.



#### KNX given award by Bar Association

The American Bar Association has presented a "Certificate of Merit" to KNX Newsradio for the broadcast of the "Assign-ment '75" documentary "Steel Bars and Lace Curtains," which called attention to the unfair treatment of women prisoners.

Broadcast in April 1975, the documentary was written, narrated and produced by KNX anchorwoman - reporter Miriam Bjerre. News Director Jim Zaillian was the executive producer.

#### Walter Pidaeon takes guest role

Walter Pidgeon has been signed for a special guest star role in the "How Old, How Young" segment of NBC-TV's "Gibbsville" starring Gig Young and John Savage.

Pidgeon, 79, rarely ap-pears in television after a career of more than 90 motion pictures. In the "Gibbsville" segment, Pidgeon will play Charles Kinsworth, a playwright who has not written for 18 years because he's too successful.



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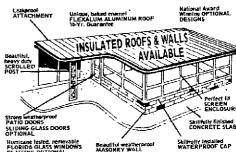


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5:55

4 Knowledge. America:

A Different Look

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

7 Man Builds, Man
Destroys

Destroys
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30

2 Words and Works of

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 1 Today

700 Club

5 700 Cub 7 Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie

11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg

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.9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show \*1 Love Lucy

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:39

Celebrity Sweepstakes Gale Storm

11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

Gambit
Wheel of Fortune
\*Movie: "Lady With a
Lamp," ('51). About
nurse Florence
Wichtingala

Nightingale 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 22 Market Coverage 28 Electric Company

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Happy Days \*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 \*Movie: "Anna and
King of Siam," Irene
Dunne, Rex Harrison
(\*48)

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REPUBLICAN Conven! tion (4), 4 p.m.—This is the day the Republican Party chooses its presidential candidate. Live total

coverage. CONVENTION (2), 4:30 p.m.—Channel 2 presents

live coverage. CONVENTION (7), 6 p.m.—Channel 7 brings tape-and-live action.

RISE AND FALL of the the Third Reich (5), 8 p.m.—Three-hour documentary based on William L. Shirer's history of Nazi Germany.

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

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2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 \*Movie: "This Is My
Affair," Robert Taylor,
Barbara Stanwyck ('37)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 \*Movie: "Cry the
Beloved Country,"
Sidney Potier ('52)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Concepts in Commodity

22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts

40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

9 \*The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 \*Gene Autrey
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
0 'Donnell

Focus on Britain

28 Guppies to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30

2:39 Match Game '76 \*Twilight Zone \*Movie: "When the Dalton Rode," ('40)

\*Mickey Mouse Club

11 - Mickey Modse Cit 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 The French Chef 3:15

30 News

3:30



KOCE-TV CINEMATOGRAPHER Frank Keller tapes the difficult placement and adjustment of a participant in the "Coins of America" re-creation at Laguna Beach's Pageant of the Masters. Chanel 50 will air a special featuring the performers' activities, the makeup process and the behind-the-scenes activities of the pageant Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 50. The program will be repeated the following Sunday at 10 p.m.

5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," Jason Robards ('67)

Porky Pig Rocky and Friends It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 News

4 Republican Convention (see "special") 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 \*Mayerick

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Un Muchacha Llamada

Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

2 Republican Convention (see "special") 5 \*Twilight Zone

Bugs Bunny \*Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. Big Valley

News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

8 News

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza 7 Republican Convention (see "special") 9 Wild, Wild West

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

Spring Street U.S.A. 34 Noticiero 2 News 40 Wonder of the Word appointment.

52 \*Little Rascals 6:30 11 Family Affair

13 Room 222 28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

13 The FBI 22 Korean Drama 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life 50 South by Northwest. A series of five programs showing Black

involvement in history. 52 \*The Addams Family

7:30 5 Liar's Club 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 30 Christ Unlimited

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Show Case 8:00 P.M. 5 Rise and Fall of Third Reich (see "special") 7 Viva Valdez. Luis finds renewed interest in

providing for family. Movie: "Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven. Comedy crime drama.

13 \*Liberace 13 Movie: "Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (62) 22 Korean Variety Hour

22 Nova

#### Producer named

Ed Planer, who has been news director of WMAQ-TV, the NBC tele-vision station in Chicago, will move to New York to become day news produc-er of "Today." Richard Fischer, vice president, NBC News, announced the

40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre 52 Stage Show 8:30 4 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dec (753) Cornedy about

('63). Comedy about harrassed father. 7 Viva Valdez. Victor unknowingly is fence for stolen goods. 9:00 P.M.

2 Name of Game 11 Mery Griffin Show 30 Dr. Gene Scott 10:00 P.M.

Viva Valdez

9 News, Burns/Kaestner 22 Business of Health 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

2 News 4 News 4 News 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Nightime 28 The First Churchills

34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Nine in Morning

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34

50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:15
28 The First Churchills
11:30
2 Movie: "The Fixer,"
Dirk Bogarde ('68).
Persecution of Jewish
peasant in old Russia.
4 Toxicht Labrus Cares

Tonight, Johnny Carson Love American Style Wednesday Movie: "The Young Warriors,"

James Drury
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 \*McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Best of Groucho

11 Movie: \*\*Bigamist,"
Edmund O'Brien ('53)

13 \*Movie: "Long Wait,"
Anthony Quinn ('54)

30 Living Faith
12:30

5 Movie: \*\*Pharaoh's
Woman," (Italian, '60)

1:00 A.M.,
4 Tomocrow.

4 Tomorrow

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

#### By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, a House com-munications subcommittee will hold hearings in Los Angeles on an item that has raised a few Hollywood hackles and a lawsuit - TV's "family hour"

at night.
It should be interesting. Scheduled witnesses include producer Norman Lear, a major family hour critic; National Gay Task Force folk; Gene "Star Trek!" Roddenberry; comic Bill Coshy; and a local PTA group.

Also scheduled to speak,

a subcommittee spokesman said, is a man from the Adult Film Association, a group whose X-rated wares aren't apt to be on TV during the family hour or any hour.

He's on the list because he wrote and asked to be heard, added the spokesman, Allan Pearce, an economist for the Federal Communications Commission before he joined the subcommittee.

ALL THE witnesses were invited - but not subpoenaed — to appear, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the sub-committee chairman. He said the hearings aren't intended to result in any proposed new laws.

lt's only an "oversight" hearing into how the FCC is doing its job, said Van Deerlin, whose House group has jurisdiction over the agency.

#### TV theme record

The theme music from Columbia Pictures Television's "Police Woman" series, written by Morton Stevens, has been released as a single by A&M Records.

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The sessions will come during deliberations by a federal judge in Los Angeles in a suit filed last October by Lear, eight other situation comedy makers and three guilds representing actors, writers and directors.

The suit, against the networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and the FCC, asks that the NAB's undefined "family viewing" standard for early-evening entertain-ment shows be declared unlawful.

THE FCC IS involved because of talks its chairman, Richard E. Wiley, had with network and NAB officials about the "family hour" concept before it became part of the NAB's television code of

Van Deerlin, who antici-pates no court ruling during next week's hearings, said the fact that the family hour dispute is in court 'doesn't obviate our responsibilities in the mat-

However, he said he won't be raising the issue of who "called the turn (on adoption of the family hour), or of who pressured whom.

Instead he said, he'll concentrate on whether the family standard, in cifect since September 1975, is an "intrusion" into the productivity and creativity of television's programmaking corps in Holly-

HE SAID he'll also study claims that the "family" rule has ham-pered the ability of producers to syndicate repeats of series deemed unsuitable for "family hour" broadcast during the shows' first runs on the networks.

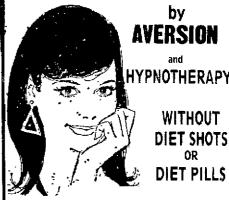
There also may be dis-cussions of violence on

TV, he added.
Pearce said network officials in Los Angeles were invited to testify but had declined, citing the still-pending lawsuit as a reason.

He said NAB officials weren't invited to speak at the hearings because they'll be asked to testify at a similar hearing to be held later this year in Washington.

Network officials again will be invited to testify at that time, he said.

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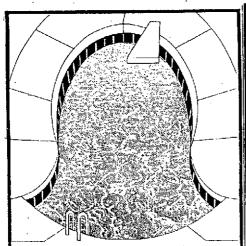
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#### What About "Works"?

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Works Of The Law? No! Rom. 3:27-28

Warks of Man's Devising? No! Eph. 2:8-10





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Rom. 10:1-3 Acts 10:34-35 Psalms 119:172

Thus, accepting any command of God is working righteousness whether it is hearing God's word, believing it, repenting of our sins, confessing the name of Christ before men or being baptized. Be sure and read the passages on the diagram and you will see that there are some works that man must do in obedience to the commands of God. The kind of works that Paul is speaking of in Eph. 2:8-9 he explains in the passage — works about which one may boast. But how can one boast when he has simply obeyed the commands given by God? He

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7 California Issues
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun 7 Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Amazing Three 6:55

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Man

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13 Deputy Dawg 22 Investment Spectrum 8:30

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13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes \*Gale Storm Show

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

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10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares Happy Days \*Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Update 28 Kirk: American Furniture 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL REPUBLICAN Conven-

tion (4), 4 p.m.-Last day

brings acceptance

speeches by the presidential and vice-presidential

nominees. Live coverage.

p.m.-Live-and-tape

coverage.

CONVENTION (2), 4:30 p.m.—Live coverage. CONVENTION (7), 6

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

Hot Seat
Movie: "The Big
Gamble" (Adventure,
"61)

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Nooutime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Documentary: Africa 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 \*Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman" ('49) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor

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22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Brian Kahle
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
23 Masterpiece Theatre
40 Tree of Life

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1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

9 \*The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World

5 \*Gene Autry 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 \*Twilight Zone
9 Movie: "Apache
Drums" ('51)
11 \*Mickey Mouse
12 Get Engert

**Get Smart** 

Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset
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Edge of Night
Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannic

28 Book Beat 84 Lo Imperdonable : \* ...

IVAN THE TERRIBLE" begins a five-week run as a CBS

summer comedy series from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Lou Jacobi (front row, center) stars as Ivan in the series about a Russian family. Living in a 3½-room Moscow apartment are (standing, left to right) Nana Tucker as Svetlana, Despo as Tatiana, Alan Cauldwell as Nikolai, Maria Karnilova as Olga, Caroline Kava as Sonya and Manuel Martinez as Raoul, and (seated) Phil Leeds as Vladimir, Jacobi and Matthew Barry as Sascha.

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman

3:15 30 News

3:30

2 News 4 News 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Sicilian Clan"

(French, '68)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 News

4 Republican Convention (see "special") 5 \*Father Knows Best

\*Mayerick Flintstones Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Republican Convention (see "Special") 5 Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny

\*Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

Big Valley News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint II Flintstones

! Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Bebind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 5 Bonanza

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7 Republican Convention
(see "special")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Black Perspective
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
52 \*Little Rascals
11 Family Affair

11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 30 Two Heavens

40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M. 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 Animal World

28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Tree of Life 52 \*Addams Family 5 Liar's Club 9 The Joker's Wild 11 The Brady Bunch 22 Star Monamane  $7 \cdot 30$ 

30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Living Waters

50 Cooking with a Continental Flaor

Continental Flaor
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz,"
Burt Lancaster
(Adventure '54)
9 Movie: "Legend of the
Lost," John Wayne,
Sophia Loren
(Adventure, '59)
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11 \*Liberace 13 \*Perry Mason

22 Today's Cooking 28 Upstairs, Downstairs 34 Cine Internacional

40 Hour of Power 50 Ti e Olympiad. "The African Runners"

52 Urikpen 8:30 4 Movie: "She," Ursula Andress ('65), Woman is

2,000 years old. 11 Cross-Wits 22 Thursday Night 30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.

2 Name of the Game 7 Welcome Back Kotter. Gabe Kotter has to take make-up test. (R)

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Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 American Indian

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By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

"Television's cheery," mused Joanna Pettet, an actress by trade. "I'm going to do comedy from now on, I've decided."

True, this won't cause all America to emit a muzzle-velocity Hooray. But consider the on-camera problems of Miss P., a tall, slender, good-looking lady born in London 31 years ago.

TV producers tend to consider ber a specialist in roles of much grief, torment or instability, even though her big break came in 1963, when she acted in a Broadway comedy called "Take Her, She's Mine."

That took her to a soap opera, "The Doctors," to play a disillusioned nurse for a few months. In her first job on a TV series, "The Fugitive," she lit up the screen as a pyromani-

NEXT SEASON, when NBC airs a miniseries based on Taylor Cald-well's best-selling "Cap-tains and the Kings," she bas a big, grief-stricken part.

She plays an unhappy married lady who has an affair with a young Irish immigrant. When she's seven months pregnant, her husband knocks her down a flight of stairs. Which causes her to expire after some farewell words with the lover.

''This is not soap opera, even though it sounds like it," she hastened to add.
"It's actually a fine story."

Miss Pettet, who in the



JOANNA PETTET . . . as she appeared in the role of a wife and mother homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in the 1860s in the TV movie "Pioneer Women" in

Hesh actually seems of sunny disposition, was asked how come she gets all these woe roles.

"It's really something I've been thinking about lately," said the actress, laughing. "I've come to the conclusion it was because of 'The Group.'

SHE HAD reference to the 1965 movie based on Mary McCarthy's bestselling novel of what happens to a squad of upper class young women after their graduation from Vassar College.

"I played Kay, the one who had the nervous

50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Mafia," Lee J.
Cobb ('68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style

7 Mannix 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 \*McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Best of Groucho

11 \*Movie: "Johnny
Allegro," George Raft
('49). Enemy agents.

13 Movie: "Colossus of
Rhodes" ('60)

12:30

5 \*Movie: "Young
Lions," Marlon Brando,
Montgomery Chift,
Dean Martin. Three
world War II soldiers.

12:40

12:40

28 Inner Tennis 34 Noticiero

breakdown eventually," she said. "The film opened with my wedding and ended with my funeral. She committed suicide in the book, but I'm not cer-

tain she did that in the

movie.

"Anyhow, after that, it seemed that with only a few exceptions that whenever there was a heavy drama requiring a torlured lady, I got the call. Even in the last TV movie-of-the-week I did, I was a tortured lady."

She said after she gets through her work in "Čaptains and the Kings," she hopes to lighten her grief-

#### George Hamilton, Jane Seymour in 'McCloud' roles

George Hamilton and British actress Jane Sey-mour have been signed to guest star in a drama about revenge and greed in "The Great Taxi Cab Stampede," an episode of NBC-TV's "McCloud" which stars Dennis Weav-

Ivan Dixon is directing the 90-minute episode which was written by "McCloud" story editor Michael Sloan from a story by Gregory S. Dinallo and Sloan.

The drama has been in production at Los Angeles locations, Universal Studios, and will complete filming in New York City the week of Aug. 16:1 ... load with some good comic parts, particularly in theatrical and madefor-TV flicks.

MISS PETTET said she had instructed her agent to seek out such parts for her. She was asked why she didn't do this earlier.

"Because it didn't strike me that what was happening was putting me into a kind of mold," she said, attributing this lack of awareness in part to preoccupation with personal problems she'd had the past few years.
"It didn't hit me until a

few months ago, when I was in some part and I suddenly realized I wasn't enjoying it. I knew I could play the hell out of the part because I'd done it so many times before.

"And I guess I really didn't want to show them (producers) any more that I could do it."



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## TEURSDAY

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9:30 7 What's Happening! Dad pays surprise visit to Roger and Dee. 22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 La Raza 9 News, Burps/Kaestner 22 Greetings from Germany

28 Dance for Camera 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primavera 50 Evening at Symphony 10:30 2 News

2 News 4 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 No, Honestly! 11:00 P.M.

7 News, Dumphy/Lund 9 Nine in Morning

11 Mary Hartman

7 The Magician 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 Get Smart,

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

FRIDAY

11 University of the Air 6:25

6:30 2 Occidental College

11 Bugs Bunny



CLIFF RICHARD, British pop star, sings his hit tune "Devil Woman" on NBC's "Midnight Spe-cial," which follows Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4.

13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma

#### ※SPECIAL

STRANDED (2), 8 p.m.-Repeat of hour drama about survivors aboard crashed airliner.

SALTZBURG Connection (2), 9 p.m.—This 1972 spy movie features Barry Newman and Anna Karina. Two hours.

9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 '70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Big Blue Marble
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

9:30 2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes \*Gale Storm Show

11 Green Acres 13 My House Is Your House

Commodity Journal 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune \*Movie: "Sahara on Fire." Christian Marguard stars in this drama about a tough oil-drilling crew that battles heat and savage tribes to bring in a

tribes to well.

11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days

Happy Days \*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 William Crutchfield
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 \*Movie: "The Easy
Way," Cary Grant,
Betsey Drake ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 \*Movie: "The
Astonished Heart,"

Astonished Heart.'' Noel Coward. An adaptation of his 1935 one-act play. 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Nooutime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

#### SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL (7), 5 p.m.-Super Bowl champions
Pittsburgh Steelers play
the New York Giants in
pre-season game.
ANGELS Baseball (5), 5

p.m.—They play the New York Yankees.

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Profewsor
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Woman
40 Tree of Life
1:30

1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live 9 The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 28 Kirk: American Furniture (R)

40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World

5 \*Gene Autrey 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell

O Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonders of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 \*Twilight Zone
9 \*Movie: "Backlash,"
Richard Widmark,
Donna Reed (\*56)

Donna Reed ('56) 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night

11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

28 Man Bunco., Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Profile: Women 3:15

3:30 2 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. Trini Lopez co-hosts. Guests: actress Elena Verdugo, comic Hank

4:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right \*Father Knows Best ABC News, Reasoner \*Mayerick 11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

52 Oncie Waldo 4:30 5 \*Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 \*Three Sons 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Baseball. Angels vs. Yankees live at New York's Yankee York's Yankee
Stadium, Dick Enherg
and Don Drysdale
report, (see "sports")
NFL Football, New
York Giants (9-9 last
season) are matched
against Super Bowl
champion Steelers in a
Pittsburgh home
exhibition, Howard
Cosell, Alex Karras

Cosell, Alex Karras report. (see "Sports") 9 The Saint 11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Los Astros te Guian;

Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stooges

Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

50 Flash Gordon
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12



JOAN EMBERY, of the staff of the San Diego Zoo, accomplished a "first" on a recent appearance with Johnny Carson on NBC's "The Tonight Show" when she brought with her a koala. The San Diego Zoo is the only zoo in the nation to have koalas 1 14 17 22 12

Garcia, Sau Diego. 28 Zoom!

Mayor Pelo Wilson, Joe. 30 Spring Street IISA

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50 Zizie & Harriet

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Porky Pig

13 Rocky and Friends

28 h's Everybody's

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Manuela

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M. 28 Zoom!

30 Spring Street IISA

44 Wonder of the Word

50 Big Blue Marbie

6:30

2 Dinah! Guests:

Diahann Carroll, Monty

Hall, Robert Urich,

Ellen Corby, The

Sylvers

11 Family Affair

13 Room 222

Sylvers
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel

50 Faces of Autumn 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor

Bowling for Dollars Concentration \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 Go Ranger 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Maria

Angela 40 Tree of Life 50 Orange Coast Jazz

Festival, Orange Co. Summer 52 \*Addams Family 7:30

7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Liar's Club 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 The Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch 22 Best of 30 28 28 Tonight 30 Church in the Home

40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M. 2 Family Drame: "Stranded." A pilot about the survivors of a crashed airliner in the South Pacific, who soon face another peril: a typhoon. Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker, Marie Windsor, Devon
Ericson, Jimmy
McNichol (R) (see
"special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred

suddenly desires to become an actor when he discovers that world heavyweight boxing champ George Forman is in one of La Mont's

acting workshop plays. Redd Foxx, Demond Redd Poxx, Demond Wilson, (R)

5 \*Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer (60)

7 Movie: "Land Raiders." Telly Savalas and George Maharis portforwarring.

portray warring brothers in this violent story of land-owners vs.

Indians. ('69)

9 \*Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution,' Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester ('57)

Lanchester (37)
11 Liberace
13 \*Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai

8:30 4 Chico and the Man. Ed chico and the Man. Ed is upset by the seriousness of the romance Chico is having with a new girl friend he returns with friend he returns with from his vacation. Freddie Prinze, Jack Albertson, Jeannie Linero, (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street

30 Chris Panes Show

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## This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55 4 Knowledge, America; A Different Look

6:00 A.M. 2 Sunimer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 9 Super Talk

4 Not for Women Only

Quest Michael Jackson Show

9 Community Feedback 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

5 700 CMB
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Rues Rugny

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#### RIDÆ

(Continued from Page 20)

- 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 52 News
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Salzburg Connection" (see
- Special" 4 The Rockford Files. A jealous and suspicious Rockford reluctantly agrees to examine some apparently illicit financial dealings for Beth's suave new boyfriend. James Garner, Gretchen Corbett (R)

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Mel Tillis, Rodneyy Dangerfield, comic Steve Landesberg, actor Ron Palillo, singer Angela Bacari, England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Virginian 22 Yaburegasa Toshu 28 USA: People and Polities

30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 50 Great Performances. "Jeannie: Lady Randolph Churchill" 9:30
- 13 Dr. Jack Van Impe. Religion 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. A vice cop on the take is caught in a squeeze when a bookie who's paying him needs a large favor. Christopher George, Glenn Corbett, Albert Paulsen, John Ericson, Ken Swofford
- 5 News, Fishman! McCormick News, Burns/Kaestner
- KBS News 22 KBS News 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Country star,
- Roy Clark Praise the Lord Club "The Man in the White Suit" (British comedy) 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz

Bridges.

7 Rookies

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7 Rookies
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 \*McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIP-HGHT
5 Movies: "One Million
B.C." "Why Must I
Die?" (2:00) "The
Unholy Garden" (4:00),
"Helf Squad" (5:35)
11 Movies: "Vengeance of
Kall," "One of Our
Aircraft Is Missing"
(2:30). "The Storm
Rider" (4:30)
13 \*Movie: "The
Plunderers"

Plunderers 12:40

- 7 Suspense Theatre 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:20
- 2 Newsroom
- 1:50 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:55 2 Movies: \*"Treasure of Pancho Villa,"
  "Koroshi" (3:35) 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

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#### **SATURDAY**

5 Movie: "Son of El Cid?"

5 Movie: "Soll of He Cic (65). Adventure 7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 49 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Coupled tond

11:15 4 Major League Baseball 11:30

American Bandstand

20 Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro" ('54). Western
11 This Is Baseball
13 \*Major Adams

12.30

2 Children's Film

Faith for Today

Greatest Sports

Legends
11 \*Movie: "Sunset in
West" ('52). Western
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.

Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30

"sports")
5 "Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "Hell Raiders"
('68). Western

2:30

4 Saturday 7 Horror Movie 9 Movie: "Far Country" ('55). Western

11 Outer Limits (Parental

SPECIAL

MEN of the Sea (11), 8

p.m .- Hour documentary

centers on deep-sea diver

Jacques Mayol, Dick

Clark narrates.

4 Here Comes the Future

2.00 P.M. 4 Wildlife

5 Monster Movie 11 Soul Train 13 Bold Ones

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert

2 Golf Tournament (see

7 Celebrity Tennis 13 Daniel Boone

Festival

4 Grandstand

Lost Saucer

2 Ghost Busters

13 Outdoors with Ken

28 Zoom!

28 Nova

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6:30
5 \*Movie: "Meet Mr.

b 'Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan" ('55) 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

2 Dusty's Trehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty 4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Judge Show
11 \*Movie: "Fighter
Attack" ('54)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Rugs Bunny

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse" ('52) 28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy
9:90 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "Affair in
Havana" ('57)
7 Super Friends

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 11 Movie: "Black Knight"

('54) Adventure 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

Shazam! Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy 9 Youth Bowling 13 Movie: "Peggy" ('50).

13 Movie Comedy 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

4 Westwind

ABE

ABE VIGODA is one of the stars of "Barney Miller," as Fish. The ABC police comedy series begins a new season in September.

13 Monster Movie Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World 3:30 2 Tom Brown's

Schooldays 28 Inner Tennis 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Universal Ourstory

30 Trechouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Demos Gloria a Dios

con Manual Bonilla 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30 Last of Mobicans 7 Sports Challenge 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Angels Baseball (see

sports")

Wide World of Sports Wild, Wild West \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

('41)
13 Movie: "Magnificent
Obsession," Robert
Taylor, Irene Dunne
('35). Drama
28 The Olympiad
30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show 50 About Charles Ives

52 \*Addams Family 5:30

5:30

2 Medix

4 News, Tom Brokaw

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 NFL Football PreSeason, Bams, vs.

Season. Rams vs. Raiders (see "sports") 9 Maverick 22 \*Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 \*My Little Margie
7:60 P.M.

2 Follow-Up 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 My Partner the Ghost 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes Ernest Angley Hour 52 Dr. Jaggers 7;30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals 5 Call It Macaroni 13 Room 222

40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Family

feud (R) Steve Allen's Laugh-Back

Back
7 Wonder Woman
9 Movie: "Silver
Chalice," Paul
Newman, Virginia
Mayo ('55). Drama
11 Men of the Sea (see
"special")
13 Wally George's
Hollywood
22 Haban Hanbanchu

22 Utaban Hanbanchu 28 Men Who Made the Movies 30 Look Up and Live

34 Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30
2 Ivan the Terrible.
Comedy pilot film
3 Supersonic

22 Chotto Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Ted sponsors
broadcasting school (R)
4 Emergency. Crash diet

7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod Taylor, Melvyn Douglas. Famed hotel in financial straits ('67)

11 Hee Haw 13 Collage

30 & 40 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 50 Masterpiece Theatre 52 Arigato

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. He's slated to spend Thanksgiving alone (R)

5 Backstage 22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M.

2 Diahann Carroll Variety, Betty White and Jim Nabors are

guests 4 KNBC Special: Busing

ROXIE ROKER is one or the stars, as Helen, on the CBS Saturday night comedy series "The Jeifersons."

11 News, Atteberry/ Simpson Night Gallery Umon-Torimono-Cho Praise the Lord Club Spirit Song 50 At the Top 52 Lou Cordon

10:30 5 \*Movie: "The Moonlight Monsters," Lola Albright, Les Tremayne

40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis.
New York Sets vs. Phoenix Racquets \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

('41) 13 Monster Movie

28 At the Top 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

11:15 7 News, John Hambrick

11:30
2 Movle: "Devil at 4
o'Clock," Spencer
Tracy, Frank Sinatra
('61), Convicts help children

4 Saturday Night 5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco" ('70). Drama

Drama
9 Science-Fiction Movie
MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "From the
Terrace," Paul
Newman, Joanne
Woodward (\*60). Drama
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With
11 Movies: "Mars Needs

SPORTS TODAY

GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m.

It's third-round play in the

\$210,000 Hartford Open

Golf Tournament at Weth-

ANGELS Baseball (5), 5

RAMS Football (4), 6

p.m.—Live pre-season game with the Oakland Raiders.

**Auberjonois** 

guest stars in

'Black Sheep'

Award-winning actor

Rene Auberjonois has

nene Auberjonois has been set as guest star in the "One Small War" epi-sode of "Baa Baa Black Sheep," new series about World War II fighter pilots premiering on NBC-TV Tuesday, Sept. 21. Robert Conrad stars in the series as real-life mayorick air

as real-life mayerick air ace Pappy Boyington.
Auberjonois has been

cast as a New Zealand

navy man who rescues

Boyington when the latter is shot down over a

The guest star won a Tony Award for his role as Katherine Hepburn's cou-

tourier competitor in the 1970 Broadway hit "Coco."

the episode from a script

by Phil DeGuere, produc-

Walter Doniger directs

Japanese-held island.

p.m.—They play the New

ersfield, Conn.

York Yankees.

#### Pick programs for film fete

BOBBY VAN is host of

NBC's weekday game show, "The Fun Facto-

Women,""A Bedtime Story," "Mission to Morocco"

13 Don Kirshner's Rock

1:30

3:00 A.M.

Concert

2 Talkabout

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

ry.

Three films in the ABC News "Directions" series have been accepted for competition in the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival to be held in Jerusalem, Oct. 24-30, it was announced by Thomas H. Wolf, ABC News' Director of Televi-

News' Director of Television Cultural Affairs.

The films, "Kibbutz Langdon — U.S.A.," "Reform Judaism: An American Story," and "Rendezvous With Freedom," were chosen from among more than 120 submitted by television networks and independent producers from a dozen countries.



RICHARD MAZUR is a regular on "One Day at a Time," CBS comedy





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McBain are the principals in comedy based on Jean Kerr's Broadway hit.

'Mafia' (1968; Italian).

11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama set in Sicily stars

Lee J. Cobb, Claudia Cardinale and Franco Nero

#### FRIDAY

"Witness for the Prosecution" (1957; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Agatha Christic courtroom murder trial drama stars Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laugh-

ton. Salzburg Connection" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Barry Newman, Anna Karina and Karen Jensen star it spy adven-ture involving the hunt for a cache of World War II documents.

"Asylum" (1972; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gothic horror tales thriller stars Robert Powell, Peter Cushing, Barbara Parkins and Sylvia Syms.

MERLE OBERON will go to any length to

see that her husband, Michael Rennie, becomes an ambassador in spite of his guilty secret, in the movie "Hotel," on

#### SATURDAY

"Hotel" (1967), 9 p.m.,

Orleans, based on Arthur Hailey's novel, stars Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon

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Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Ch. 7. Drama of greed, love, despair and hope in a fading luxury hotel in New and Michael Rennie.



MOVIE

"A Tale of Two Cities" (1935; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. For fans of oldies, here's David Schnick's production of the Charles Dickens novel of the French Revolution, starring Ronald Colman

"Paint Your Wagon" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Ray Walston and Harve Presnell star in film version of the Broadway hit musical about the Gold Rush days in the Old West It lasts three hours and five minutes.

"The Searchers" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter head cast of John Ford's Western about two men on a perilous search for a girl kidnaped by the Indians.

#### MONDAY

"Casablanca" (1942; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Oscar-winning film of wartime intrigue and romance stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains.

#### Ch. 2 honored by Arthritis Foundation

Channel 2 will receive a plaque from the Arthritis Foundation for its "important role in informing the public about the nationwide problem of arthritis and other rheumatic diseases," it was announced by H. J. Poole, Jr., chairman of the Arthritis Foundation.

In addition, Sandra Bruck, writer and produc-er of "Lupus — Wolf in Disguise," a half-hour program that appeared on "Medix" on Channel 2, was selected for a national Russell L. Cecil writing award in arthritis. The arthritis writing awards contest was established in 1956 to honor the late pio-neer rheumatologist, Dr. Russell L. Cecil. The competition is an annual onc.

"Medix" is produced by Dave Bell Associates, Inc. in association with KNXT. the CBS television station in Los Angeles. It is a nationally syndicated program.

#### Marvin Hamlisch to write TV score

Award-winningcomposer Marvin Hamlisch has been set by producer Mel Stuart to write the score for "Life Goes to the Movies," three-hour spe-cial for NBC-TV being produced by 20th Century-Fox TV in association with Time-Life TV.

Jack Haley Jr. is executive producer of the special scheduled to air

Oct. 31.

#### Newman and David TUESDAY

Niven.

"The Kremlin Letter"

(1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Richard Boone, Bibi

Andersson, Max von

Sydow, Orson Welles and

Barbara Parkins head

cast of Cold War espio-

nage drama. "Lady L" (1966), 11:30

p.m., Ch. 2. Sophia Loren

plays the title role in

comedy-drama with Paul

"Lady Liberty" (1971; Italian), 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Sophia Loren tries to import a mortadella sausage as a present for her American bridegroom (Luigi Proietti) and runs afoul of customs inspectors in comedy film.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9.



BARRY NEWMAN stars in the 1972 spy movie "The Salzburg Connection," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.in. Friday.

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Walter Huston and Alfonso

ing" (1973), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sissy Spacek, Monte Markham, Susan Oliver and Mark Miller head cast

of comedy-drama about a

girl hitchhiker who be-

comes romantically in-

volved with an older man.

WEDNESDAY

The Pink Panther"
(1964), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter
Sellers, David Niven,
Capucine, Claudia Cardinale and Robert Wagner

play it for laughs in Blake

Edwards' (ilm about jewel

thieves in European high

society.
'The Road to Hong

Kong" (1962), 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Bing Crosby and Bob

Hope are joined in spy cornedy by Joan Collins and Robert Morley. "Bandolero!" (1968). 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Western cast

is headed by James Stew-

art, Dean Martin, George Kennedy and Raquel

"The Fixer" (1968),

11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Bates plays the title role

in adaptation of Bernard

Malamud's novel about the persecution of a Jew-

Welch.

"Ginger in the Morn-

Bedoya are the stars.

"Vera Cruz" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster escort a gold shipment across Maximilian's Mexico in adventure film, with Ernest Borgnine and Denise Darcel.

"Legend of the Lost" (1957), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne, Sophia Loren and





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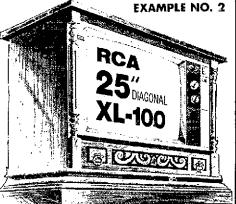
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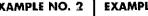
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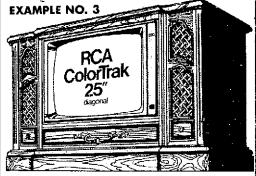
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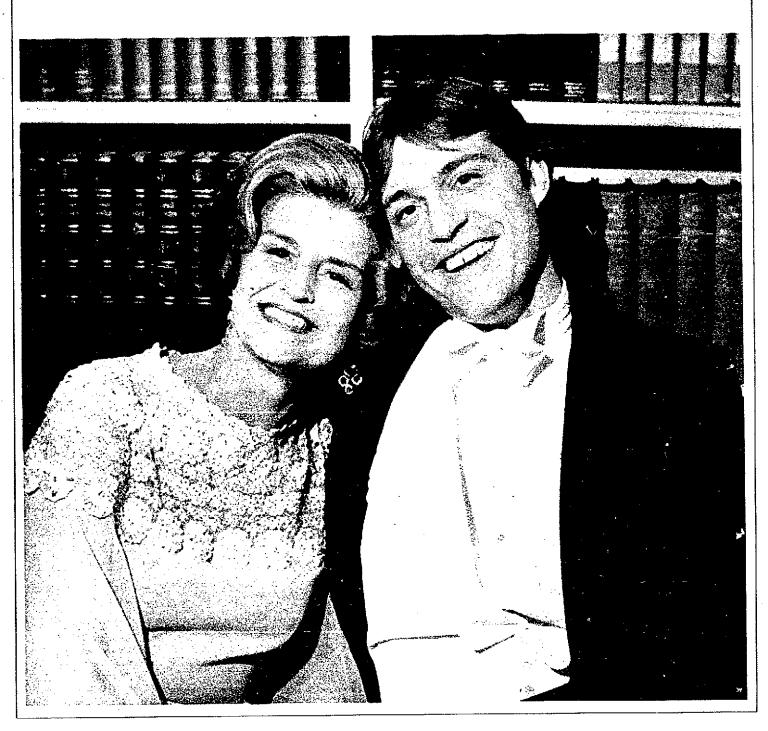
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CONNIE FRANCIS AND HUSBAND JOSEPH GARZILLI

O. Singer Connie Francis was awarded \$2.5 million for having been raped in a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Westbury, N.Y., in 1974. Her husband was awarded \$150,000. Can you please explain?-N.L., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A. Miss Francis claimed that the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge was negligent in failing to provide adequate security and adequate locks on the door. She claimed the rape had all but ruined her marriage. Her husband was awarded \$150,000 in damages because his marriage, too, has apparently suffered from his wife's trauma, a trauma which she insisted had wrecked her planned comeback. The rapist has yet to be caught. Miss Francis claims she will never be the same.

Q. The New York State Supreme Court has barred Richard Nixon from the practice of law. I would like to know on which charges they found him guilty.-G. W., San Diego, Cal.

A. The charges alleged are related to the Watergate scandal. Specifically Nixon was charged with: (1) Improperly obstructing an FBI investigation of the illegal entry into the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972 (2) Improperly approving the blackmail payme. ... of money to E. Howard Hunt, indicted in the break-in; (3) Improperly concealing evidence relating to members of his staff and the Committee to Re-Elect the President; (4) Improperly interfering with the legal defense of Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers notoriety; (5) Improperly attempting to obstruct a Justice Department investigation of the illegal breakin of the offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who treated Ellsberg.

west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON

O. Is Elizabeth Taylor an American citizen? I mean does she vote and pay taxes here?-Owen Henry, Raltimore Md

A. Elizabeth Taylor is a British subject, cannot vote in this country. She is a British tax exile with a Swiss residence in Gstaad.

Q. My understanding is that actor Peter Lawlord. once married to Pat Kennedy of the Kennedy tribe, is now secretly married to a 16-year-old Florida beauty What's the truth?-Helen Dupont, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Peter Lawford, 52, was quietly married to Deborah Gould, 25, of Miami, Fla., in a brief civil ceremony in Arlington, Va., a few weeks ago, It was Deborah's first marriage and Lawford's third. His first wife was Patricia Kennedy, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, and his second was Mary Rowan, daughter of Dan Rowan, the comedian.



PETER LAWFORD AND BRIDE DEBORAH GOULD

Q. I am shocked to read that Queen Elizabeth of England, who is given \$2.52 million a year by her subjects, pays no income tax, is this so?—Clarence Devine, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The British Royal Family pays no income tax, which allows the Queen to amass a fairly hefty sum. A few weeks ago the Queen bought her daughter, Princess Anne, an estate (below) for \$1,350,000.



O. Is it a fact that Frank Blair, who was co-host with Barbara Walters on the "Today" show for 12 years, hated her?—L.T., Riverside, Cal.

A. Blair says that during the 12 years he worked with Barbara Walters, she was "rude and inhospitable ... I never felt close to her. She was aloof, very cold, very aggressive."

O. Many professors have told me that the best novelist in the world today is Vladimir Nabokov, Čan you tell me something about him?--Anne Revnolds, Charleston, S.C.

A. VlaDEEmir NaBOAKoff which is how he pronounces his name, is a 77vear-old Russian-born nov-



elist, best known for his novel "Lolita." who lives in the Montreux-Palace Hotel in Montreux, Switzerland. Nabokov, author of 18 novels, describes himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England, where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin," Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg in 1899, raised in Czarist Russia, the son of wealthy aristocrats. As a young man he inherited \$2 million from a rich uncle, lost it to the Communist revolution, In the 1920's and '30's he lived in Berlin and Paris, two cities of exile for Russian emigrés. He married Eysseyna Slonim, the daughter of a Russian Jewish industrialist. They have a son, Dimitri, who is an opera singer.

In 1940 Nabokov came to the U.S., taught Slavic languages at Stanford University, taught other subjects at Wellesley, Harvard and Cornell, in 1955 he wrote "Lolita," the story of a middle-aged professor's obsession for a 12-year-old nymphet. It was turned down by American publishers, was eventually brought out by Olympia Press in Paris. The novel rocketed Nabokov to worldwide acclaim. Literary critics consider Nabokov the most original and talented stylist since the late James Joyce. He is not an easy novelist to read but surely a worthy one.

O. Actress Luise Rainer, who won Oscars for "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld"—does she still live in Vienna? How old is she? Is she finished with pictures?—Carl Sternweiss, Clifton, N.J.

A. Luise Rainer, 63, quit films, lives in London's Belgravia district with second husband Robert Knittel, a book publisher.

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BJORN BORG



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### The Tennis Kinas

Bjorn Borg, who demolished Ilie Nastase to win the Wimbledon tennis classic, is at 20 the fourthyoungest men's champion and the first Scandinavian to win that tennis title.

In the 99-year history of Wimbledon, three 19-year-olds have won the title: Wilf Baddeley in 1891, René Lacoste in 1925 and Sidney Wood in 1931.

Among the best tennis players in the world today are Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Gonnors, Ilie Nastase, and Guillermo Vilas, all long-haired.

The Nixon White House, ob-

sessed with neatness and the short haircut, most probably would have had this quartet of net stars barred from using the men's rest rooms. What a difference a few years make.

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### Education & Heroin

Data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse reveal that Americans with college backgrounds are far less likely to use heroin than people with less education.

Youngsters with at least some college education have a heroinuse rate one-twentieth that of high school dropouts.



### Depth Vs. Breadth for Undergraduates

There was a time when an undergraduate education was designed to mold a student into a Renaissance human being. Today's undergraduates are taking a different course, no longer choosing breadth over depth in their studies.

According to a Carnegie Council report on higher education, "Changing Practices in Undergraduate Education," between 1967 and 1974, "The major trend in undergraduate education was the removal of, or reduction in, curriculum requirements."

The result is that the reduction in required courses is being offset by an increase in elective courses.

Given this new freedom of choice, students tend to choose more courses in their field of specialization. The choice of electives also reveals a strong trend away from the natural sciences, both as electives and as a major specialization. The reasons for this may be many, but the report claims the sciences are being rejected because of their "association with the war in Vietnam, as much as a reflection of students' reluctance to tackle difficult subjects."

The curricular revisions were mostly made by college faculties in the late 1960's under the impact of great student dissent and discontent with the government, society and many college administrations. Although faculty members have relinquished control over general requirements, they continue to control the major requirements. It seems they know what is required to become a specialist, "but are not only seeming to say

that general education is not as important as it once was, but also that they are not sure what an 'educated' person is."

The overall result is that current curricular trends will create more specialists. Whether this will aid society is another matter.

"In fact, one might argue that society does not need more specialists, for the complexity of the world's problems requires people with a broad and liberal education, people who understand interrelationships between the parts of a problem and who have mastered the art of learning so that they can shift the focus of their efforts when social needs require it," says the report.



### Child Abuse

A British psychologist, Margaret A. Lynch, has discovered a correlation between child abuse and the mother-infant relationship. Some months ago, Ms. Lynch compared a group of 25 parentally abused children who

had been brought to an Oxford hospital with a similar group of normal children. Lynch found that in 60% of the child abuse cases, the mother had experienced a difficult pregnancy. This was true with only 20% of the control children. Moreover, 48% of the abused children were born during a complicated delicery, whereas only 6% of their unharmed siblings came into the world under sinilar conditions.



### Soviets Buying Beatles

A decade ago Soviet authorities denounced the Beatles and their music as "degenerate and disgusting." Last month, however, Russia began negotiating with EMI for a dozen music tracks recorded by the Beatles in their prime.

The Soviets plan to release them on their Melodiya label. For years Western rock 'n' roll records have been smuggled into the Soviet Union or beamed in via Voice of America broadcasts.







President Ford and his two ace campaign workers, his wife Belty, 58, and son Jack, 24, take time out for a relaxed interval in a family room

of the White House. Nobody counted on Betty and Jack, but compared to Cabinet members who campaign for Ford, they're superstars.

# Betty and Jack Ford— The Mom and Son Campaign Team

by Lloyd Shearer & Charles Peterson

COVER PHOTO BY KARL SCHUMACHER

washington, D.C.

o matter what happens at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City this week, Mrs. Betty Ford is convinced she will emerge

"If Jerry gets the nomination," she says of her husband, "then I win as a citizen of this country, because in my opinion he is the most experienced and qualified man for the job.

"If he doesn't get the nomination or if he gets it and should lose the Presidency to Jimmy Carter, then I win as a wife, because after the campaign he will retire from active politics. He'll re-

turn to the practice of law. We'll move back to our home in Alexandria [Va.]. We'll travel and we'll be able to spend more time together than we have in years. So you see, however it turns out, I stand to win."

### A choice

But which alternative does Mrs. Ford prefer—four more years in the White House or retirement to private life?

"About a year ago," she explains, "just about this time, after Jerry had been President for a year, we talked about his future plans—not only between ourselves, but we discussed it

with the children, which we have always done. It was a family project. And I thought back then, and of course I still do, that Jerry had the qualities of a great President. I really believe that. I judged then that there was no one on the political scene who was nearly as qualified as he, and time has proved me right.

"I want him to be our President for the next four years because he has leadership and honesty and courage. The other night I looked at the TV news the situation in Lebanon — and I thought how everybody laughed at the President for sending our ships over there to get the Americans out. And some of our people didn't come out, but I bet a lot of them wish they had. Their President knew what he was doing."

### The children's view

Do the Ford children agree with their mother on Gerald Ford's desire to main-

tain his Presidential incumbency? Forthright and open as ever, Betty Ford admits, "We're not agreed as a family. When we had our family discussion, the children particularly were not very excited about remaining in the White House. As you know, our oldest son Mike and his wife, who are in Massachusetts, have remained very low-key in the campaign. Susan, I told her she was at just the right age and she might as well enjoy the White House while she could. And she's done her father a great deal of good by appearing at many events and Bicentennial celebrations. But it's been our son Jack, regardless of his personal feelings, who's really thrown himself into the primary campaign. I think Jack, campaigning in 18 or 19 states, has done his father the most good. He's caught up in it, and he works almost nonstop."

But, as most veteran political observers agree, it is Betty Ford who is her husband's most important asset. "It's a pity," columnist Mary McGrory recently wrote, "the President can't name his roommate as his running mate.... It's just that two people from the same state cannot be on the same ticket [the U.S. Constitution—12th Amendment]. If he could announce right now [June 29, 1976] that Mrs. Ford would be his Vice President, he could undoubtedly widen that dangerous margin of 30 votes or so which separates him from Ronald Reagan. Betty Ford would be ideal."

Last March the Market Opinion Research people surveyed 500 adults. Mrs. Ford received a 58 percent approval for the way she handled her official duties, while her husband received 46 percent for the way he handled his.

What Betty and Jack Ford, the unique morn and son campaign team of '76, have working for them is their high level of credibility. They do not lie; they do not fudge the truth; they tell it like it is. And it is this devotion to truth which almost prevented them from playing active roles in the campaign.

### Their hallmark

The decision to mobilize the First Lady and the second son in President Ford's nomination struggle was not a particularly harmonious one. Early in the campaign several staffers on the President Ford Committee attempted to closet the pair or reduce them to ceremonial figures, possibly with what they considered reasonable cause.

In August of 1975 Betty Ford appeared on 60 Minutes, a CBS-TV program on which she frankly admitted that she wouldn't be shocked out of her shoes if she learned that her daughter Susan was having an affair. The first mail response to Mrs. Ford's honest appraisal was negative. President Ford Committee staffers resolved not to use Betty Ford.

The "Bo" Callaway wing of the committee, then at the helm, suggested that while Betty Ford undoubtedly generated some influence with the Equal Rights Amendment advocates, she



Betty Ford on the campaign trail: Her lively, forthright manner is an attractive quality that seems to win over voters.

She says she wants Jerry "to be our President for the next four years because he has honesty, leadership and courage."

wasn't worth a dime with the right-wing Republicans, or the Reagan spectrum of the party. Betty Ford recognized her problem and graciously told the President Ford Committee that she'd be ready to campaign actively if called upon. The committee did not call.

Similarly, Jack Ford discovered that he, too, because of past sins, was not regarded as a campaign asset.

In October, 1975, Jack Ford represented his dad at a Western States Republican Conference in Portland, Oreg. There he agreed to an interview by a local reporter, a friend of White House photographer David Kennerly, a President Ford protégé of sorts.

### Tempest over pot

Believing that Kennerly's reporter friend was a close Kennerly pal, Jack admitted forthrightly that he'd smoked marijuana in college. When that revelation hit the morning papers, Jack thought it was no great shakes. Millions of youngsters had smoked pot; and Jack says, "My point was that marijuanasmoking was nothing as compared to heroin addiction, and that since law enforcement agencies were limited in manpower and budget, marijuanasmoking should be decriminalized and more money and effort should be spent on trying to stop the flow of heroin into the country." But what was played big was that Jack Ford had smoked pot and that he was worried how that fact would be exploited to discredit his father.

Again members in the "Bo" Callaway faction of the President Ford Committee were upset, this time by Jack's pot statement. Jack was quickly labeled a rock 'n' roll pot-head, a political liability who should be limited to licking envelopes.

"It was a depressing time for Jack," a close friend recalls. "He'd been painted by would-be campaign friends as an acid freak, and spectous rumors were also being hushed around that he was gay. Moreover, he was unemployed and really didn't know what he wanted to do. A graduate of Utah State in Logan, a forestry major, he felt that any forestry job he got would be nepotism, so the poor guy was really in a fix."

In February of this year, however, lack Ford's luck turned. He not only got a job as a youth marketing director for World Mark Travel, Inc., but Carolyn Booth, formerly office manager of the PFC, was appointed the campaign's national youth director.

On her own Carolyn contacted Jack and asked if he'd be willing to campaign for his father in Massachusetts while all the other big shots were campaigning in New Hampshire. Jack agreed.

Carolyn Booth next assigned him to campaign in Illinois, where in four days he made 46 speeches, held four press conferences, and acquitted himself nobly. By pulling an end run around the President Ford Committee top echelon, Carolyn Booth endangered her own job but "saved" Jack Ford.



Father and son: Jack Ford likes to be candid-even with the President of the U.S.

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Jack Ford speaks to a daytime gathering. His openness and ease with people have come as a nice surprise to campaign staffers who wanted to keep him under wraps.

### THE FORDS CONTINUED

Stuart Spencer, currently deputy chairman of the President Ford Committee, says: "The problem last fall and winter was that Jack Ford's ideas on how he should be utilized in the campaign conflicted with those of some people who were then in charge. Those people are no longer really with us. Now Jack's got his act together and he's a terrific asset. He's warm, friendly, honest, charismatic, and completely believable."

The same trepidation which prevented Ford campaign operatives from using Jack Ford last winter was also applied to Betty Ford during the primary campaign.

Last fall a Lou Harris poll revealed that Betty Ford's comments on premarital sex and the Equal Rights Amendment had earned her the opposition of those segments of the public least likely to support her husband—the more conservative, elderly, rural residents. "But Mrs. Ford's outspoken statements," Harris added, "have won support from those younger and more independent elements in the electorate who are indispensable to her husband in a contest for the White House next fall. In short, Betty Ford has a wide and deep following in the mainstream of American life and surely must be judged a

solid asset to her husband in the White House."

From its very inception the President Ford Committee has been fractious and wracked by internecine warfare. The back-stabbing and recrimination between the PFC headquarters on L Street and the White House have been continuous and chaotic. The fine, deft hands of Donald Rumsfeld, Mel Laird, and Sen. Bob Griffin have been reported in action, and the appointment of Howard "Bo" Callaway originally to head the committee was admittedly a tragic choice. The current chairman, Rogers Morton, is no great improvement. So the one outstanding campaigner for resident Ford has turned out to be his wife-a small, thin, graceful woman who underwent a mastectomy almost two years-ago and is still undergoing chemotherapy to make sure the cancer does not return, a woman who before the first primary merely expected to accompany her husband rather than campaign herself.

### She volunteered

"I told Jerry then, "I'll be glad to help you out, and I'll attend all your speeches, and I'll sit by your side and smile and do the best I can." "But gradually Betty Ford has developed from a campaign neophyte into a campaign doyenne.

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"In the beginning," says a member of her staff, "she was nervous about campaigning alone. She was like Eleanor Roosevelt during her first years as First Lady. She couldn't make a statement without reading it. She now possesses a calmness and presence of mind before audiences. While Betty's oratory is still unremarkable, she has come into her own."

Seven weeks ago she gave a widely publicized demonstration of self-control, stage presence, and crisis management. She was attending a banquet given in New York by the Jewish National Fund when, after presenting her with a Bible, the fund's president, Maurice Sage, collapsed with a heart attack.

### A prayer

Instead of looking to her Secret Service agents to lead her from the building, Betty Ford took immediate charge. While efforts were made to revive the stricken Dr. Sage, the First Lady approached the podium, asked the audience to stand and join her in praying for Dr. Sage's recovery. It was a courageous, inspiring, and splendid move.

Subsequently, the Marietta (Ohio) Times carried an editorial which said: "First Lady Betty Ford has reaped much criticism for her outspokenness on subjects that only a few years ago were taboo in polite society. Tuesday night was a different story. When a gala affair to raise funds for a Bicentennial park in Israel was turned to tragedy as a Jewish dignitary suffered a fatal seizure, Mrs. Ford showed a new side to those at the party and to TV viewers....Her action at a time of crisis more than made up for any of her past statements which have upset some moralists."

Betty Ford's importance to her husband's campaign lies in the fact that "I am able to tell people about the real Jerry Ford, who has not yet come across to them. People know I do not lie. I cannot lie. I know what Jerry has done in office, and I know what kind of man he really is. He's managed the economy, he's managed the peace, he's restored respectability to the White House. He's a manager, he's a leader, he's a director.

"One trouble is that he got to be known as 'Mr. Nice Guy.' You can't be Mr. Nice Guy and be President, a good President. I can tell you that. You have to wield a very strong arm. And that's exactly what he's done. He restored integrity and honesty to the government at a time when the country was in a state of despair and chaos.

"When people ask me why I think Jerry would make a better President than Reagan, I say it's because he's already proven himself. Why change our leadership when we have a President who's set the

country on a good course, who's laid the groundwork for a healthy economy, who's maintaining the peace against formidable odds? Why not let such a President complete what he's started out to do?"

In the old days when Betty Ford was a Congressman's wife and used to return to Grand Rapids, she demonstrated no such eloquence as the above. "I used to campaign door-to-door," she recalls, "and speak at some of the women's groups and coffees and so forth. And I used

to hand out literature. But it was nothing like the 16-hour days I've been putting in on the primary campaign. Of course I've had some slow days when I've been able to catch up on things. But I still have crates I haven't unpacked from 514 Crown View Drive [the Ford home in Alexandria]. And I still get lectures from Dr. Lukash [the White House physician].

"He told me after the Queen's party here, which got started late, 'You can't stay up until 2:30 in the morning. You've got to save your strength for the convention.' Which I'm trying to do."

Will Betty Ford make a speech at the Republican National Convention? "If they ask me," she says, "I certainly will. And so will Jack."

As for President Gerald Ford, it's been suggested that starting today he wear the latest Ford campaign button, which carries the legend "BETTY"S HUSBAND AND JACK'S DAD FOR PRESI-DENT"



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# superb dressing for fruit salads

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

All the glorious fruits of summerwith their beautiful colors and luscious flavors-invite you to combine them in fruit salads of infinite variety. A dozen suggestions are listed below.

The dressing you choose should be superbly flavored to complement the fruit and have a creamy consistency. This is a recipe you will love.

### fruit salad dressing

1 tablespoon flour

1/3 cup sugar

1 egg, well-beaten

√2 cup canned pineapple juice

1/2 cup strained orange juice

41/2 teaspoons strained lemon juice

1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine flour and sugar; stir in egg, then fruit juices. Cook, stirring, over hot water until thick. Cool. Whip cream; fold in. Makes six to eight servings.

### A dozen salads

Here are a dozen fruit combinations. all of which are delightful. Choose from a wide variety of salad greens to enhance the beauty of the salad.

- 1. Sliced fresh peaches, blueberries and cottage cheese
- 2. Diced pineapple, strawberries, cream cheese balls rolled in chopped walnuts
- 3. Orange sections, seedless or seeded grapes, diced pears
- 4. Assorted melon balls, red raspberries
- 5. Diced unpeeled red apples, diced bananas, sliced nectarines
- 6. Diced oranges, diced pears and pitted cherries in orange cups
- 7. Peeled and sliced Golden Delicious apples, coarsely chopped walnuts, sliced nectarines
- 8. Blackberries, sliced bananas, toasted slivered almonds



- 9. Cubed honeydew melon, sliced fresh peaches, seedless or seeded grapes
- 10. Blackberries, pineapple cubes, cottage cheese
- 11. Sliced plums, blueberries, cubed cream cheese
- 12. Cantaloupe halves filled with blueberries and red raspberries. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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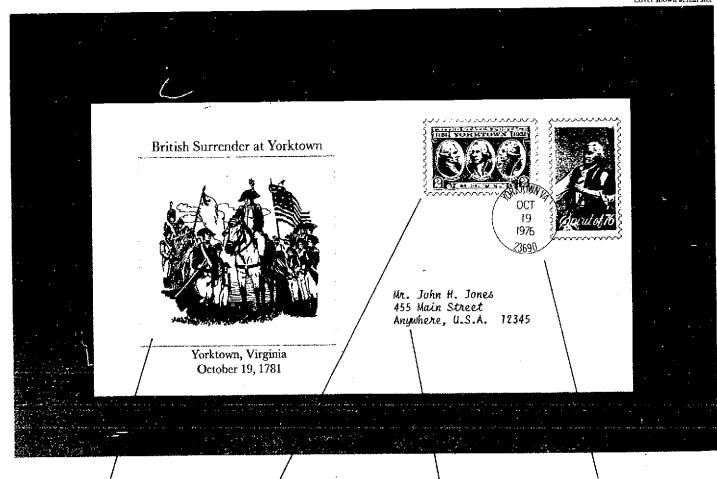


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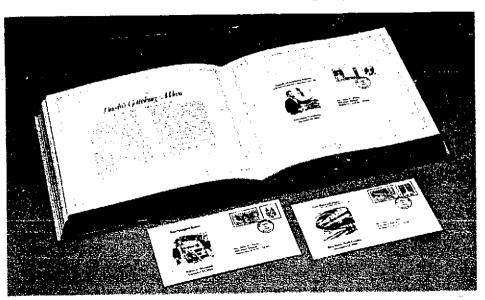
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Vice President.
Unfortunately, all
three had strong ties to
Richard Nixon. Connally
was Nixon's choice to
succeed the disgraced
Spiro Agnew until Connally was linked to the
Texas milk payoff scandal
from which he was eventually acquitted. Reagan was
a diehard Nixon supporter
and emissary for years.
And Baker, a close friend
of Nixon, was one of

Nixon's leading protectors on the Watergate Committee.

If Gerald Ford becomes his party's choice for the Presidency, it would surprise few members of his immediate family if he chose as his running mate Christopher "Kit" Bond, 37, the personable Governor of Missouri.

Bond was elected to the governorship in 1972, the first Republican to win that office in Missouri in 26 years. A graduate of Princeton and the University of Virginia Law School, Kit Bond is young, well liked, industrious, and a proven vote-getter. He might attract much of the independent and Democratic vote the Republicans so desperately need if they are going to beat Carter and Mondale.

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"National Journal" of the financial relationships between the federal government and the states reveals a massive flow of money from the Northeast and Midwest to the Southern and Western states.

According to the "National Journal," five Great Lakes states--Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin--paid \$62.2 billion in federal taxes in fiscal 1975. They got back only \$43.6 billion in federal outlays.

The Mid-Atlantic states
--New York, New Jersey and
Pennsylvania--lost \$10
billion in balance of
payments.

The 16 states of the South received \$11.5 billion more from the federal government than they paid out, and the Pacific and Mountain states almost did equally well with a payments surplus of \$10.6 billion.

The "National Journal" is quick to point out that most of the inequities are accidental:

"Florida gets more than its share of Social Security outlays because many elderly persons live there. Defense spending is heavy in California because it is the home of the aerospace industry. Mississippi and New York, which both have high proportions of poor residents, receive substantial federal welfare payments.

"Even when the federal government dictates where its money goes, the reasons often have little to do with the states that benefit. More often than not, defense bases are located in the states of powerful members of Congress, not necessarily in regions that need help..."

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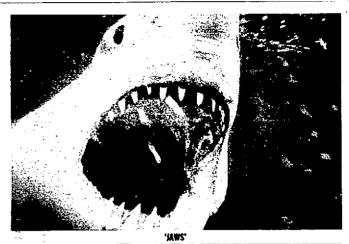
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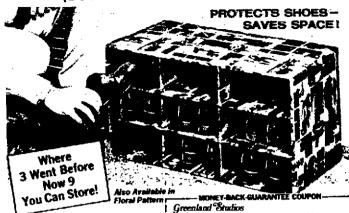






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Pro football's cops: Jack Danahy (1) and aide Charles Jackson Jr. tackle a tough job-keep the game honest and gamblers away from players and conches.

# **Keeping an Eye** on Football Gamblers

by Bill Surface

ith the National Football League season approaching, the Chicago Bears listened to a report by exuberant, 57-year-old Jack Danahy, the NFL's director of security. He began by holding up a large photograph of a man whom many players recognized as the "sports nut" who always bought the drinks when the Bears met in a restaurant before flying to a game.

"This guy," said Danahy, "is really the No. 3 man in the Chicago crime syndicate. Come on, you gotta look over your shoulders good-the underworld gamblers trying to get the edge in betting don't have a big 'G' on their shirt."

Danahy learned of the attempt to infiltrate the Bears because another "fan" at the bar was really the FBI man who follows the gangster on weekends. Since 1968, Danahy has operated pro football's counterintelligence program with many of the same techniques he used during his 26 earlier years as an FBI agent. In World War II he was a member of the FBI's German intelligence squad and later a supervisor of the Soviet Espionage, Organized Crime and Gambling sections.

"Whether he's a KGB spy or big Mafia gambler," says Danahy, "you can't wait until he's got a goodie and then chase him. You'd better be set to bag him before he gets it."

Indeed, the 28 million Americans who bet \$2 billion a season on pro football include scores of large bookmakers and gamblers hungry for information that can result in a betting coup: Is a team overconfident? Is morale high for a game or is the team tom by dissension? Is the star player troubled by illness, injuries, debts or a divorce?

There are 6500 gamblers known to have credit ratings with bookmakers of \$2000 to \$10,000 a week.

The counterintelligence against such gamblers begins as soon as the NFL's 28 teams start training. Visiting each club, Danahy explains how gamblers try to spy on them every way from planting eavesdropping devices in coaches' rooms to "friends" in living rooms. His voice rises with each example: 150 of 295 business offers to players and coaches, he's learned, have come from con men and camblers. One team's favorite bartender was, when stripped of his alias and toupee, a bookmaker.

### Look out for women

During these sessions, Danahy has Charles Jackson Jr., the NFL's tackle-size assistant investigator, tell how gamblers will try to both gain information and affect a game: "A bookie'll put a good-looking doll on you and here you're talking football and laughing to yourself that classy women 'sure go for pro football stars like me.' Next thing, the doll wants you to have a little more fun and play taster's choice-grass [marijuana] or coke [cocaine]. Least some booze. She tells the gambler, Way I been squeezing this wide receiver, he ain't gonna catch no passes Sunday."

After the NFL season starts, Danahy begins his week by finding what big gamblers in

Miami and Las Vegas decide is the 14 games' "point spread"—the minimum number of points that a favored team must win by for a bettor to collect. Then, twice a day, private detectives in the cities with NFL teams phone him with the local bookmakers' spread, "We watch this spread like a hawk," say Danahy. "When it changes as much as half a point in a tight game, we hit big gamblers, police, bookies and any informers needed until I satisfy myself and [NFL commissionerl Pete Rozelle exactly why."

### Why spreads change

Spreads most often change, Danahy finds, because bookmakers learn that a key player has been injured in practice and, as he says, "go like wildfire before it's publicized." Or a team accustomed to mild weather will be playing in a city where the temperature has suddenly plunged. Also, he cites a game in which the Philadephia Eagles were favored in 23 cities by 11/2 points over the St. Louis Cardinals, But in St. Louis, bookies required the Cardinals to win by more than 3 points before a bettor could collect. Danahy's reasoning: "Heart money---a lot of fans in St. Louis betting the Cards regardless of the spread. So these bookies fatten the spread and take advantage of 'em."

In a recurring situation, there were no developments to explain why the spread on the Minnesota Vikings increased from 14 to 16 points over the Chicago Bears. Danahy's conclusion: non-gambling bookmakers. By trading bets with each other, these big bookies arrange equal amounts of money on both teams in a game. Then, whatever the score, the bookie always wins the 10 percent service charge imposed on all bets -which often exceeds \$35,000 a week. But gamblers had so much money on the Vikings that bookies needed to slow bets on that team and draw more on the Bears.

Danahy must check out rumors that some members of teams are assisting gamblers. A retired general, for example, claimed to "make all the bets" for a Viking coach until, confronted by the NFL, he admitted that he did not know him. Sixty players said to be providing inside dope turned out to be impersonators.

### Fair weather friends

Private detectives observe the teams and find that dozens of times a season gamblers are befriending a player, coach or owner. Once warned, all such persons have then avoided those gamblers, Danahy says.

But the gamblers' search for the edge is relentless. Their occasional penetrations were underscored when New York police secretly operated a bookmaking room from 1973-75-accepting \$102 million in betsin order to infiltrate large bookmaking organizations. Wiretaps showed that two bookies were extracting from a losing, erratic team's doctor what they considered valuable details about injured players. The bookies were so hungry for an advantage that they ignored the professional gamblers' logic: avoid erratic teams. The bookies bet heavily and lost.

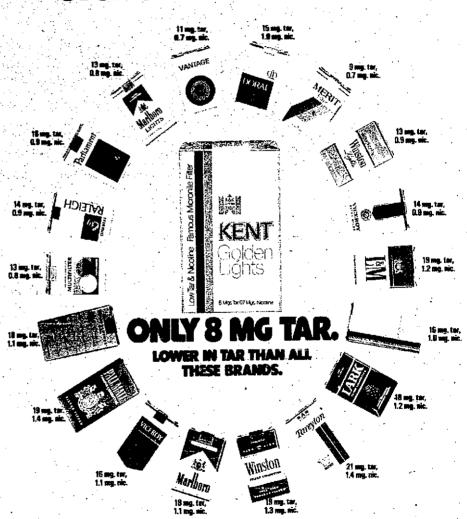
Although most gamblers cannot obtain inside information, Danahy still must stop them from creating it. A common ploy was at work the Friday that detectives in seven cities phoned him within 15 minutes to say that bookies-fearing a betting coup-suddenly refused any bets on the game in which the New York lets were favored by 13 points over the San Diego Chargers.

Danahy called informers until he learned: "A big gambler had a bookie in Detroit tipped off that [lets quarterback] Joe Namath had sprung his throwing thumb. It was an attempt to drive the spread down to 6 points, Five guys were all set to bet \$20,000 aniece for him." After checking, the NFL announced that rumors about Namath were false. The bookies promptly returned the spread to 13 points-ironic evidence of profootball's integrity.

"You don't have to trust the bookies to make use of them," says Danahy, "As suspicious as the bookies are of big gamblers, they take bets on a game only when absolutely convinced it's on the level."

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by jack c. taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack C. Taylor's humor revolves around his character creation. Timothy Hays the mythical mayor of "Whoopup, Mo." Once he's in his rumpled suit, battered hat and chin whiskers, Taylor is transformed into the small-town mayor who, when he flies to another town, "gets on the economy flight of the airline that comes close to Whoopup. That's where they do a little crop dusting along the way." About life in office he eloquently declaims: "As mayor, I'm in a position to observe the slow disintegration of society and to make occasional contributions to its eventual collapse."

A former writer and editor, Taylor is on the banquel circuit about 100 times a year-"underpaid and under suspicion"-delivering jokes.

Here are some of them:

It's surprising to me that organizations hire so many humorous speakers and comedians during an election year when they can get all the clowns they want for free.

The other night I spoke to a tiny crowd. The chairman apologized for bringing a man of my statute, before such a small turnout, explaining that he had tried to get a speaker with less talent, but couldn't find one.

Though I meet a lot of famous people in my speaking travels, I don't want to sound like a name dropper. Still, if you're going to be a large flea, you've got to run with the large dogs.

I used to have trouble remembering names till I took that Sam Carnegie course.

I tell people I'm pushing 50. They say it looks more like I'm dragging it.





Our doctor is quite a philosopher. He has a sign in his office that says, "Any man who isn't ruptured yet just isn't carrying his share of the load."

In discussing religion with a couple, I asked the man: "Do you believe in life after death?" His wife spoke up, "Shucks, he doesn't believe in life after supper."

Our new restaurant in town offers a sevencourse dinner. That's a six-pack and a possum.

I understand that insanity is hereditaryyou can get it from your children.

Thanks to jogging, more people are collapsing in perfect health today than ever before.

There are three ages of man: youth, middle age and "you're looking good."

I got a high compliment the other day from one of my admirers. He said, "Eveny talk you make is better than the next one."

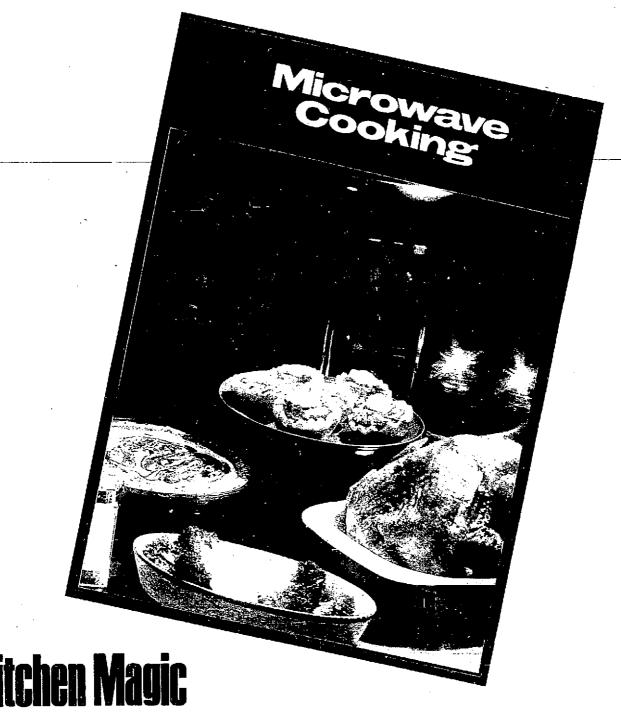
It's wonderful that groups get together periodically to renew acquaintances, exchange ideas and redirect hostilities.

The program committee asked me my speaking fee. I said my fee is \$25, but to appear before some groups 1 would pay up to \$50.

The railroads are making a comeback in Whoopup. One line has donated a locomotive to our museum.

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Drs. John H. Talbott (I) and T. F. Yū are co-authors of what is probably the most complete book ever published on gout. Once thought of as a disease of the wealthy, gout is now known to afflict the rich and the poor, young and old, women and men.

# Exploding Some Myths About Gout

by Herbert Kupferberg

The old picture of gout, one of man's most ancient and excruciatingly painful diseases, is undergoing considerable revision in the light of the latest medical knowledge. The traditional image of a gout sufferer is that of a middle-aged or elderly man, probably affluent or at least addicted to rich foods and strong drink, sitting with a bandage on his toe and a grim expression on his face.

But according to a new book, probably the most complete and comprehensive ever published on the subject, gout now is known to afflict wemen as well as men, to strike the young as well as the old, and to bear less of a connection to diet than most people think.

The book, written by Drs. John H. Talbott and Ts'ai-fan Yū, is entitled Gout and Uric Acid Metabolism and published by Stratton Intercontinental Medical Book Corp. of New York. It examines gout from its statistical, clinical and theoretical aspects and comes up with some findings that may be surprising to gout sufferers themselves.

For one thing, women, though they're afflicted far less frequently than men, are not immune to the disease. Based on a study of 1800 cases by Dr. Yü and the late Dr. Alexander Gutman, women constitute 5.1 percent of all gout cases. Gouty women, the doctors note, are less likely than others to conceive children and more likely to miscarry.

When gout occurs in women, it is most likely to appear after menopause. However, cases have been reported as early as age 24. Other women have had first attacks in their 70's and 80's.

One myth the book explodes is that gout afflicts mostly the well-to-do and the intellectually inclined. True, famous men throughout history have suffered from it, including Alexander the Great, King Henry VIII and Benjamin Franklin, who once likened it to old age as being an incurable disease.

### A million sufferers

Despite a list of distinguished sufferers, Drs. Talbott and Yü point out that gout actually is a highly democratic disease. "The vigorous but impoverished may develop gout as well as the effete or affluent," they write. Actually, the two doctors have found that "gout is a common malady and is widely distributed, especially throughout the Western world." In the U.S., they estimate, there

are 750,000 to 1 million sufferers.

At least one ancient belief concerning gout has been confirmed by modern research: the disease is hereditary. The old Greek physician Galen believed that gout tended to exist in families that had a tradition of debauchery and intemperance, but modern research puts the blame on genetic as well as environmental factors.

### New drug therapy

Practically everyone with gout has a high concentration of uric acid in the blood, and the disease manifests itself with a sudden acute pain in a joint, most frequently in the big toe. For centuries the only drug known to relieve symptoms was colchicine, derived from the autumn crocus plant. Today, other drugs like the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents are helping to control acute symptoms, and allopurinol and probenecid are effective against the elevated uric acid levels in blood and body fluids. Thanks in large part to these recent developments, gout patients can now expect to keep their condition in check and even enjoy near-normal diets. Even alcohol can be taken in moderation, "Effective control of gout has been achieved through increasing knowledge of the pathophysiology of the disease and the rapid progress in the introduction of new drugs in recent years," the two physicians write.

Drs. Talbott and Yū note that gout often is associated with other diseases like high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, degenerative arthritis and diabetes mellitus and suggest that efforts be made to study the relationships between them and to develop drugs for both gout and coexisting diseases.

### More studies needed

Dr. Yū, who is chief of the worldfamous Gout Research Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and research professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School, and Dr. Talbott, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, also suggest a study be made of whether developing countries, "as they adopt Western habits," will experience an upsurge of gout.

That's just what is happening among the Maoris of New Zealand, a people of Polynesian ancestry. Gout is a relatively new disease among them, with 8 percent suffering from it, as compared to 0.5 percent of white New Zealanders. One of the factors is believed to be "the superimposed Western culture of a high fat and protein diet."

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The specialists said that, in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase to consumers of

about one-half cent a gallon.
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guarantees to small businesses, universities, hospitals, local gov-ernments and others to install energy-saving equipment; with a limit of \$5 million per applicant.

—A three year, \$200 million program of grants to help low-income families insulate their homes.

A three-year, \$200-million demonstration program to encourage other homeowners to insulate their homes to save fuel.

Some \$105 million for state conservation grants to give owners of homes and other buildings information about energy-saving meth-

The bill started out as a simple extension of the life of the Federal Energy Administration, but as it made its way through Congress a number of energy conservation measures, some of them part of the President's conservation program, were added.

The FEA technically expired last month, but its energy programs have been run temporarily through the White House at the President's order.

Congress finished the legislation and sent it to the White House last Tuesday. Ford decided to give it his attention before leaving Sun-day for the Republican National

# Legionnaire's wife dies; toll set at 25

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 64-year-old woman who attended the American Legion convention here died Saturday from "legionnaires' disease." Her death raised the offi-cial toll to 25. Three deaths former-ly attributed to the disease have

since been discounted. State health secretary Leonard Bachman confirmed earlier Satur-day that two men who became sick after attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here last week are being counted among the 169 victims stricken by the mysteri-

### Nursing home deaths linked to heat wave

BOYNTON BEACH, Fia. (AP)-An illness that killed five elderly residents of a nursing home and briefly affected 19 others may have been caused by a heat wave and chronic malfunction of an air condi-tioner, health officials said Satur-

day.

Only three of the 19 residents who survived the illness still had fevers and remained in isolation Saturday afternoon, said Dr. Rob-ert Lumish of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"This has calmed down very quickly," Lumish said of the ill-ness. "We don't have it all sorted out yet, but it doesn't seem very nasty."

ous disease. At least five are on the critical list.

The death of Mrs. Jane Palmer, a legionnaire's wife, was announced by Bob Costello, spokesman for state health secretary Leonard Bachman. She had been on the critical list for several days before her death, Costello said. He said he didn't know where or for how long she had stayed in Phila-delphia during the July 21-24 con-

The mysterious "legionnaires' disease" broke out after the state discase broke out after the state legion convention in July. Except for the two men who attended the church congress, all of those strick-en have been linked to the legion meeting.

Officials previously attributed 27 deaths to the disease, but Bachman said three names were later deleted from the death list because their symptoms did not meet all of those established for "legionnaires"

Doctors have drawn a parallel between the disease and pneumo-

Bachman identified criteria for determining victims of the mystery ailment as X-ray evidence of pneumonia, fever of 102 or higher, persistent cough and either attendance at the American Legion convention or lodging at the convention's headquarters hotel, the Bellevue-Stratford, after July 1.

"It is true that the case list now includes the names of two attendees of the Eucharistic Congress," Bachman said. Both of the men stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford.

# Friend of Manson girls escapes prison

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer

Susan Murphy, a friend of Man-son cultists Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sandra Good, escaped with another prisoner from the Federal Correctional Facility at

rederal Correctional Facility at Terminal Island Saturday night after they overpowered a guard and stole her car.

An FBI spokesman said Miss Murphy, 34, who was serving a five-year sentence for mailing death-threat letters to business and government leaders all gives the government leaders all over the country, and Diane Ellis, 33, convicted of bank robbery, beat guard Melinda Eisenbart over the head with her own nightstick and es-caped in her Volkswagen shortly

before 6 p.m.

The car was found abandoned about 11 p.m. in front of an apart-ment building at 128 Maine Ave., Long Beach. An iron bar and a nightstick, which had blood and hair on it, were found in the auto, police said.

Ms. Eisenhart, 25, was taken to

St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, where she was reported in stable condition after being treated for lacerations on the head.

She had been supervising the two prisoners on a cleaning detail in the vestibule of a prison building

outside the main security area,
Warden Lee Jett said.
Miss Murphy and Miss Good,
who also was convicted of mailing
death threats, both lived with Miss
Fromme in Sacramento. Miss
Fromme was sentenced to life in Fromme was sentenced to life in prison for attempting to assassi-nate President Ford in Sacramento last September.

Miss Fromme and Miss Good are followers of Charles Manson, who is serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders.

Miss Ellis was serving an 8-year sentence at Terminal Island for a 1973 violation of her parole. She had been convicted of bank robbery in 1968.





### On with the show

One of the men preparing Kansas City's Kemper Arena for the Republican National Convention has a good selection of seats in which to take a break Saturday. They'll all be full Monday.

# Creighton says QM official not fired

Robert Reardon, director of the Museum of the Sea; the Queen Mary's major tourist attraction, has not been fired by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton as was reported, Creighton said Saturday. An Independent, Press-Tele-

an independent, Fress-Lett-gram story Saturday said two top executives (Reardon and Capt. James Lynch, head of the city's Queen Mary Department) of the Queen Mary and its Museum of the Sea were being fired in an effort to

sea were being lifed in an error to cut costs before a private operator for the ship can be found.

"I don't have the authority to fire Reardon," Creighton said.
However, Reardon's job as museum director will be eliminated Sept. 30 when the city assumes control of the museum. trol of the museum. Reardon has said be might re-

tire at that time and would not be interested in continuing to work for the museum after the city assumes control even if asked to do so.

Robert Wilcox, public relations

Robert Wilcox, public relations director for the museum foundation, said he also plans to leave his position Sept. 30.

"I would refuse to work for the city." Wilcox said in a telephone interview Saturday. "The city has been inept. And that's also Reardon's position. We were brought days here to establish a museum. down here to establish a museum— not a Disneyland or a Knott's Berry Farm. And we did the best we could."

Wilcox said city officials had not asked him or Reardon to con-tinue in their jobs after the city takeover. But he said he, Reardon and museum foundation directors "would probably have been happy" to continue to manage the museum if the city had not decided to take it

over.
The museum director's job and

the post of director of the city's Queen Mary Department reportedly will be taken over by an "in-terim" manager who will bring to-gether the two functions until a permanent manager to control all ship operations can be found.

The search for an interim manager is in the hands of a City Council-appointed interim advisory

group.
Creighton also objected to use of the term "firing" in regard to Lynch's job termination. He said Lynch may be placed in another

"Why would I fire someone I am looking for another job for?" Creighton said.

The matter of eliminating the

two executive jobs has been a deli-cate one for the advisory group, spokesman Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said.

A press release issued by the group late Friday afternoon did not clearly set forth just what the group intended to have done about the two jobs.

The elimination of the jobs is expected to save the city about \$80,000, and the paring of other museum and Queen Mary positions to avoid overlapping will save the city some \$300,000 to \$350,000 a

year.

The advisory group, which has had two closed meetings since its appointment, has not yet amounced what it will do about the naming of an interim manager.

Sources close to the group, however, any mambers currently are

ever, say members currently are discussing the type of individual or group they feel will best serve the city in making the Queen Mary, a profitable attraction.

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By WILLIAM MONTALBANO and DON BOHNING Knight News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Water-gate star Howard Baker emerged as the focus of vice-presidential speculation Saturday as Gerald Ford closed in on the Republican

presidential nomination.

Ford still had not clinched a first-ballot victory, and independent delegate counts showed him anywhere from 7 to 21 votes short of the 1,130 needed to capture the nomination from challenger Ronald Reagan.

But Republicans gathering here Saturday for their tense 31st nationconvention found the momentum favoring Ford.

Anticipating victory, three key Ford strategists asked by the Knight News Service to rate vice-presidential prospects all independently named Baker first.

Path Ford and Reagan fly here

Both Ford and Reagan fly here today to take personal command of their campaigns for the decisive Wednesday-night vote.

After a week of preconvention skirmishing, Reagan's drive seem-ed stalled.

Reagan, addressing supporters in California Saturday, made it clear that, for him, it would be an uphill fight.
"I don't know what's going to

happen. No one does. Our people who are back there in Kansas City now say that it is in complete limbo. It's in the hands of the uncommitted."

Reagan's comments undercut the claims of his own campaign manager, John Sears, who reasscried that at least 1,140 delegates would vote for Reagan. And Sen. Richard Schweiker, Reagan's vice-

presidential choice, arrived, claiming new support in his home state

of Pennsylvania.

But there was no shortage of straws in the wind to suggest Sears was counting ghosts.

was counting ghosts.

Throughout the city, the Ford convention machine was clicking with efficiency at the platform committee, the rules committee and in organization meetings.

Operatives for the President Ford Committee, backed by White House personnel and top Republi-

Deaths of delegates may set off convention-floor battle. Story on

can officials, were everywhere, equipped with walkie-talkies, map-ping tactics, tightening control on their delegates and talking in private with growing confidence.
Reagan supporters by contrast

Reagan supporters by contrasts
seemed to be relying on uncoordinated improvisation in procedural
spats over issues and convention
rules, as though fighting a rearguard battle.

Top Reagan officials, somewhat
dispirited, indicated in private conversation with renoters that they

versation with reporters that they were going through the motions, although still hoping for an unlikely bolt of lightning.
For the record, Ford's strate-

gists claimed 1,135 votes—five more than needed. Sears disputed the total, saying it was overstated in 19 states. Ford's best showing among independent counters was

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# GOP, Demo planks in sharp contrast

By RICHARD L. MADDEN New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The platform proposed for the Republican Party's national convention next week smoothes over some of the major differences between its presidential candidates, but contrasts sharply with the platform approved last month by the Demo-

Strategists for both President Ford and Ronald Reagan expressed general satisfaction Saturday with the document completed Friday night by the Platform Committee, although neither side got everything it wanted.

There still remained the pros-

pect of floor fights over such issues as the Panama Canal, the endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment and a few other issues, but the extent of these fights will not be clear until Monday, the deadline for filing minority reports on the platform, which will be con-sidered by the convention Tuesday

The contrast with the Democrats in the Republican platform began with the opening sentence of the preamble, which said in part:
"The Democrats' Platform re-

"The Democrats Platform repeats the same thing on every
page: More government, more
spending, more inflation. Compare.
This Republican platform says
exactly the opposite—less government, less spending, less inflation.

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the proper of your own money."

to retain more of your own money. money that represents the worth of your labors, to use as you see fit

for the necessities and conveniences of life."

By contrast, the preamble of the Democratic platform pledged "a clear alternative to the failures of preceding administrations," and

said in part:
"We do pledge a government
that will be committed to a fairer
distribution of wealth, income and power.'

Following are some of the major differences between the Republican and Democratic plat-

### DOMESTIC POLICY

Abortion—The Republicans favored continuation "of the public dialogue on abortion" and supported "efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." The Democrats acknowledged that many persons found abortions morally objectionable, but opposed a constitutional amendment that

would prohibit abortion.

Busing—The Republicans said that if Congress failed to act they would favor a constitutional amendment barring the assignment of pupils to schools "on the basis of race." The Democrats said that busing pupils beyond their neigh-borhoods "remains a judicial tool of last resort "

Right to work-The Republi-

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### Derby winners

Joannie Ferdinand of Canton, Ohio, and Phillip Raber of Sugar Creek, Ohio, talk with newsmen after winning 39th Soap Box Derby in Akron Saturday. Miss Ferdinand, 14, won in runoff after unprecedented dead-heat in senior division. It was second consecutive year a girl has won. Raber, 11, placed first in junior

NATIONAL

### Ousted bishops fly home

Combined News Services

MIAMI - Two of five U.S. clergymen MIAMI — Two of five U.S. clergymen ordered out of Ecuador for alleged "subversive" activities arrived in Miami Saturday night, saying they had been well-treated. "They were very nice; they just asked us to leave," said the Most Rev. Patricio Flores, auxiliary to the bishop of San Antonio, Tex., as the group vaited for correction to meet them. The waited for someone to meet them. The live U.S. clergymen were among 37 Roman Catholic prelates who were order-ed expelled from the South American ed experien from the South American nation. Traveling with Flores was the Most Rev. Roberto Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M. The other three U.S. prelates left Ecuador Saturday for other South American cities.

### Exhausted

WALDEN, N.Y. - Scores of teen-aged members of a drum and bugle corps were suddenly sickened with cramps and nausea Saturday after they marched in a local Bicentennial parade. Frightened adults rushed them to nearby hospitals. No deaths were reported, and almost all were relased after treatment for dehy-dration and heat exhaustion. An estimated 100 marchers were taken to hospitals for treatment. The group had marched on Friday in Lynn, Mass., then got up early Saturday for the five-hour bus ride to Walden where they marched in 90-degree heat in the Bicentennial fete.

INTERNATIONAL

### Egypt train bomb kills 8

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — A terrorist bomb went off in a crowded holiday train Saturday, killing eight persons and injur-ing five, police sources said. The blast occurred at midmorning as the train, jammed with Egyptians heading for Aswan, 500 miles to the south, left a station in Alexandria. Police announced

### War memorial

TOKYO - Buddhist temple bells will ring throughout Japan at noon today and Emperor Hirohito will make a memorial address as this nation marks the 31st anniversary of its surrender in World War II. Hirohito is expected to recall the agony of war and make an appeal for peace at a memorial service attended by relatives of the 3.1 million Japanese killed in the war. At noon on Aug. 15, 1945, Hirohito announced Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration, which ended the conflict. Observances around the country range from the subdued, government-sponsored service near the Imperial Palace to rallies by civic groups using the anniversary to call for a strengthening of Japanese democracy.

### Gaza Strip killings

TEL AVIV - An Israeli army patrol killed three unarmed residents from the occupied Gaza Strip who tried to cross the border into Lebanon, the military command said Saturday. A spokesman said the incident occurred Friday when the patrol discovered three men "a few meters" from the border trying to cross into Lebanon. The 69-mile frontier with Lebanon: The os-mae frontier with Lebanon is constantly patrolled by the Israelis on alort against possible terrorist infiltrations from across the electronic fence. But cases of Arabs from Israel trying to flee into Lebanon are rare.

### Peace rally

BELFAST — An estimated 10,000 peo-ple prayed Saturday for an end to seven years of sectarian war at a rally organ-ized by Belfast housewives enraged at the death of three children. The children, all from the same Roman Catholic family, were killed Tuesday when a hijacked auto carrying two gummen of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army smashed into them after being struck by police bullets. Three hours before the rally, a 12-year-old Catholic girl was shot and killed in a cross-fire between British sol-diers and terrorist gunmen. The peace rally was held a school in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown district.

### Rebels overrun

MANILA - Philippine troops captured a Moslem rebel stronghold and killed scores of insurgents in the southern Philippines, a military commander said Saturday. Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon, chief of the southern command, said his troops siezed two towns on the island of Basilan, 15 miles off Zamboanga City in southern Mindanao. Government casual-ties were minimal, he said. Espaldon told a news conference he had ordered gunboats, fighter-bombers and an infantry battalion to "to unleash all their might" to exterminate remnants of a 2,000-man rebel force. The Moslem rebels in the southern Philippines have fought for increased autonomy from Manila.

no arrests, but sources speculated privately that the blast could have been the work of Libyan agents. The explosion, the most serious yet in a string of sabotage incidents beginning last spring, came just a day after President Anwar Sadat was reported as saying the security situation in Egypt was stable.

### Arms 'obligation'

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union supplies MOSCOW — The Soviet Union supplies arms to developing nations because of a moral obligation to help them from "imperialists," according to a Soviet commentator. In a 500-word article on arms deliveries, Yuri Tyunikov wrote in the New Times that Moscow does not send arms to terrorists or "splitters." Soviet arms deals are rarely mentioned in the official press, while Western arms sales are reported in detail. Citing Soviet aid to are reported in detail. Citing Soviet aid to Marxist forces in Indochina and Africa and to Arabs, Kyunikov wrote that "sup-plies of arms from the Soviet Union never have and never will serve the cause of fanning up military conflicts."

### Big Ben stand-in

LONDON — The chimes of Big Ben, which were the time signal for the British Broadcasting Corp. World Service, will be replaced today by the bells of Great Tom from St. Paul's Cathedral. Big Ben, one of the world's most famous clocks, broke down and stopped chiming Aug. 5. broke down and stopped chiming Aug. 5. Chunks of metal broke away from the 117-year-old timepiece atop the Houses of Parliament and smashed parts of the mechanism. It was ticking again within hours, but mechanics said it would be months before all the chimes could be repaired. The BBC had placed a microphone inside the Big Ben tower to broadcast the quarter-hour chimes known to radio listeners around the world.

### Exorcism protest

WURZBURG, West Germany — Vandals painted slogans on the Roman Catholic cathedral here to protest the death of a 23-year-old woman who was undergoing exorcism, police said Saturday. "God is dead. The devil lives," said one of the slogans painted on the front of St. Kilian's Cathedral. The 1th Century cathed was placed under police guard. Andrew police guard. dral was placed under police guard. An-neliese Michel, an education student who claimed she was possessed by evil spirits that caused her to have epileptic sei-zures, died of starvation and dehydration on July 1 at her home in nearby Klingen-berg. Two local priests had been per-forming exorcism rites allegedly author-ized by Wurzburg's bishop.

### Berlin conflict

BONN - The Western allies accused East Germany Saturday of violating the inner-German transit agreement by obstructing West German traffic to West structing West German traitie to West Berlin on the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. The protest was lodged by the embassies of the U.S., Britain and France. On Friday, the East Germans turned back 13 buses and several civilian cars carrying several hundred West Germans to West Berlin for an anti-Berlin Wall rally. The East Germans said they turned back the buses because of "adequate suspicion of misuse of transit ways quate suspicion of misuse of transit ways for provocations against the German Democratic Republic.

### People in the news

# Family gives up all to find daughter

In the three weeks thice the disappearance of their 12-year-old daughter, Joe and Lena Scotield have put everything they own up for sale to pay for their

They've chased down leads at all hours, sought out psychics as far away as Europe, hired a private investigative firm, distrib-uted posters, offered a \$2,000 reward, set up a search base at a motel and have been to every police agency that would

But still, there's been no word of Dorothy "Deedee" Scofield. She disappeared from a busy shopping plaze in Ocala, Fla., July 22 after going there to buy her brother a birthday

'Beedee' Scofield

Nothing

A New York Supreme Court justice has ruled that a woman who lived with a Chase Manhattan Bank vice president for

nine years is not entitled to alimony or a property settlement because the couple never married.

Virginia Carreno, who uses the surname of John

Carreno, the bank execu-tive she began living with

in 1965 and who left her in 1974, had asked Justice

John Scileppi for a proper-

Scileppi ruled Friday in Riverhead, N.Y., that Carreno must pay support for the couple's two chil-

dren but does not have to give Mrs. Carreno the

house they shared, ali-

mony or other property to which she might have been entitled had they been married and divorc-

New York State does

not recognize common-law marriage. Scileppi said

Mrs. Carreno's duties as a housewife did not entitle

Howe'

Utah's Democratic Party chairman assured party leaders Saturday that a new candidate will

be on the ballot if Rep. Allan Howe is found guilty

in state court of a misde-meanor sex charge, but Howe declined to say he

would withdraw. Party Chairman Justin

Stewart made the statement to 120 members of

the State Democratic Cen-

tral Committee in Salt

Lake City after two hours of debate that resulted in defeat of four separate motions on Howe's candi-

Salk

Dr. Jonas Salk, the

scientist who pioneered polio research, was honored Saturday in New Delhi with one of India's highest awards, the Jawa-harlal Nehru award for internal understand

international under stand-

ing.
Salk will receive about \$11,000 as part of the award. He is the second American to receive the

prize, named after India's first prime minister. The

her to property rights.

ty settlement.

"All I want to do is get her back," says her fa-ther, Joe, 49, who works in a liquor store. "I don't care what it costs." Whatever I have is for sale. And I will continue until I exhaust what we

Those who know the girl say it's hard to believe she ran away. A church-going youngster, she is de-scribed as bright, sensi-tive, serious-minded; too much of a planner to have left without money or

No one knows of any problem that might have triggered a runaway. Police, however, cannot dis-

count that theory.

The family moved to Citra, a community 25 miles from Ocala, last September from Hilliard, Ohio, a suburb of Colum-

bus.
Times had not been easy, but the family was working to improve them. The parents, their son Joe, 15, and Deedee moved in with a married daughter, her husband and two grandchildren in a mobile home in an isolated wood-

They opened a carry-out barbecue shack and every-one worked long hours. Now the barbecue shack is up for sale. So is their 40-

acre plot.

And Mrs. Scofield spends her days waiting by the telephone at home.

"When the phone rings, was the phone rings, and the phone rings, and the phone rings."

you get your hopes up be-fore you even answer it. You think, "This is it," she says. "That's why I stay here. I feel Deedee will call if she can."

The son mans another telephone in the motel. The father spends his days and nights chasing down

### Raquel

Actress Raquel Welch, Actress Raquel Welch, in Budapest to star in Richard Fleischer's film version of the Mark Twain classic "The Prince and the Pauper," said Saturday she would like to do a movie musical.

Misc Welch has appear.

Miss Welch has appeared in 28 films, generally cast as a sex symbol. "It is now difficult not to be treated as such," she said. "I feel I have mostly been improving with every new film."

The FBI has recovered a \$100,000 painting stolen from film director Otto Preminger last year and has announced the arrest a 34-year-old Brooklyn man in connection with the theft.

The oil work by Russian

The oil work by Russian artist Wassily Kandinsky, entitled, "Soft Interpreta-tions," was returned to Preminger Friday at FBI headquarters in New York. It was stolen from Preminger's New York of-fices in December, and the FBI had traced it from New York to Philadelphia and back to New York be-fore finally catching up with it in Basel, Switzerland.

Michael Stephen For-man, an advertising sales-man, was charged by the FBI with interstate transportation of stolen property in connection with the theft.

Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has been moved from the main prison in Nashville to Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee, Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said

Saturday. Ray, serving a 99-year prison term for the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was among 450 prisoners

scheduled for transfer to the Petros, Tenn., prison beginning Monday. Ray was moved in the pre-dawn hours Saturday as a

dawn hours Saturday as a security measure.

Ray will be living with the general inmate popula-tion at Brushy Mountain as he had been at the main prison in recent months. He had worked in the main prison's laundry, but has not been given a job at Brushy Mountain.



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# other American was the Rev. Martin Luther king Jr., the civil rights leader, who received it posthu-mously. Muslims to sell business empire

**Knight News Service** 

CHICAGO — The Black Muslims have decided to sell almost all of the commercial businesses in their multimillion-dollar financial empire, sources have told the Chicago Tribune.

Supreme Minister Wallace Muhammad, in accordance with austerity moves he announced in March for the debt-ridden Nation of Islam, has decided to dismantle the nationwide business chain established during 40 years of leadership by his late father, Elijah Muham-

Announcement of the sales was made last month only to Muslims or outsiders working in Muslim businesses, which include a Chicago bank and a string of restaurants, supermarkets, clothing stores, bakeries, grocery stores and barber shops in cities across the

nation.

Members of the businesses were offered first opportunity to buy the stores and shops, and officials promised to help arrange loans through the Small Business Administration, if possible. Some bidders, lacking the necessary capital on their own, have tried to organize others for joint ownership.

Muslims insist that the Nation of Islam is not in

Muslims insist that the Nation of Islam is not in financial distress, although the supreme minister told Muslims in March, "We are in debt, debt, debt."

Publicly, officials say they have reached a new phase in the development of the 43-year-old religious organization "which no longer makes it necessary to change self-hate to self-respect by proving to white people that we can run our own businesses." But the businesses have been a drain on the organization's resources, particularly after the recession of recent

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### **WESTSIDE STORY:**

# A battle between city and citizens

The citizens say:

# City didn't comply with law, ignored us'

They contend that the city did not comply with state Taws in creation or administration of the redeveropment plan and ignored the rights of citi-

Council and redevelop-ment agency had a "total lack of data and facts necessary to determine economic feasibility" for adoption of the redevelop-ment project as required by state law.

"In June of 1975, the Westside Industrial Project Area was the largest in the State of California," according to the the plain-tiffs' document of points and authorities filed by Westside attorney C. Robert Ferguson.
'It involves a totally

new street layout, the up-grading of utilities . . . the upgrading, expanding or relocation of over 500 businesses, the relocation of

chase of real property through eminent domain.

the costs or even anticipated approximate costs were presented to defendant City Council," which approved the plan.

The reason they were

not, the plaintiffs allege, is because the EDC "had the information but did not begin to provide it to the redevelopment agency, if at all, until after the plan

implementing redevelop-ment of the Westside to a

"EDC's acts and con-duct behind closed doors was unlawful and permit-ted it to bottle up information which would otherwise have been available to the . . . public, the redevelopment agency and the City Council."

points and authorities, the plaintiffs claim that the City of Long Beach au-thorized the EDC's role in the redevelopment project and that, by so doing, de-clared-it to be an instru-

rate-advisory corporation can only be a subterfuge to circumvent the Brown Act," the documents al-

charge there are in reality two redevelopment plans

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By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Another chapter in the controversy over validity of the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Plan will be recorded Tuesday when opposing forces meet for a legal showdown in Long Beach Superior

The twice-postponed confrontation— pitting the city, its redevelopment agency and the Economic Development Corporaand the Economic Development Corpora-tion (EDC) against a group of Westside property owners — will be heard by Judge Hampton Hutton.

Both sides have submitted points and submitted for submitted points and

authorities for summary judgment on the lawsuit filed more than a year ago by 25 Westside property owners who live and do business in the 350-acre project area. Since passed by the City Council on July 1, 1975, the redevelopment plan has

met with community resistance, and now more than 200 Westsiders have pledged

support to the long - and costly - legal battle.

Many of the charges in their suit are leveled against the now-dissolved EDC, a private nonprofit corporation of local business leaders under contract to the city to administer and market a workable Westside redevelopment plan.

westside redevelopment pian.

Over the past year — during the time
the lawsuit has been pending — the Westside project has been at a dead standstill.

The outcome of Tuesday's hearing

could make, break or further delay the city's plans for revitalization of the area.

The judge could:

Set a trial date to air both sides in

tude of the controversy is great enough.

— Decide in favor of the Westside's suit to invalidate the plan, in which case the city would have 60 days to appeal that decision.

—Rule in favor of the city, in which

public testimony if he feels the magni-

case the Westsiders lawsuit would be thrown out of court. But they, too, would have a 60-day appeal period.

As it is envisioned by city officials a modern industrial park on 350 acres in West Long Beach would bring an influx of new businesses, create 12,000 new jobs and improve the city's tax base.

The area is wedge-shaped as is located adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway

on the city's southwestern fringe.

It is bordered on the east by the Los
Angeles Flood Control Channel, on the
north by Pacific Coast Highway, on the south by Ninth Street and on the west by the city limits.
Westsiders agree their area needs up-

grading, but they argue that — to date — they have had no voice in deciding their own destiny.

Arguments of the two sides, as aired

in reams of legal documents, follow:

Opponents of the West-side Industrial Redevelop-ment Project say their reason for filing the law-suit was "for survival . . . to protect our businesses and our property rights."

zens in the area.

Also, that both the City

families and homeowners . . together with the pur-

"Each of these items cost money. Yet none of

was adopted."

The plaintiffs charge that both the city and its redevelopment agency unlawfully abdicated their authority for planning and involvementing redevelopment. private corporation — the EDC, adding:

mentality of the city.

Any claim that defendant EDC is a sepa-

lege.
... The complainants for the Westside area — the one passed by the City Council ("which might as

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well be 25 blank sheets of paper," according to the allegation) and the redevelopment plan prepared by Langdon & Wilson for

The people on the West-side refer to the latter as the "no-plan plan."

They claim they were repeatedly told by both James Hankla, former executive director of the EDC, and then-redevlopment agency director Ray Brosterhaus that — for so complex as project and to retain as many of the existing businesses as possible — there could be

possible — there could be no detailed physical plan.
Although referred to by defendants as "development standards, general guidelines or a research tool," plaintiffs charge the Langdon & Wilson plan "constitutes the only plan for redevelopment... and sets forth the information and diagrams. necessary sets form the information and diagrams necesarry for implementation and carrying out the redevel-opment of the project

Plaintiffs claim, how-ever, that the existence of

such a plan "was withheld from the City Council on or prior to June 24, 1975," the date of the public

hearing. They allege further that the redevelopment agen-cy, charged with the re-sponsibility of implement-ing the redevelopment project, has not disccused

the plan. Kenneth McClaren, chairman of the redevelopment agency, is quoted as saying in deposition testimony on July 30: "No, and I never did have any reason to read it (the Langdon & Wilson Plan). It was not a matter of discussion.'

Plaintiffs are asking that they "no longer be subject to an unlawful Redevelopment Plan which can be implemented in secret by a private corporation

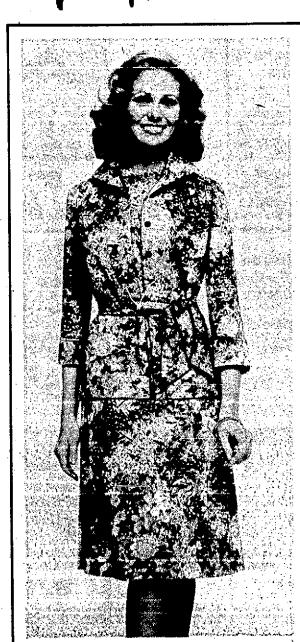
Plaintiffs claim that, for the reasons given in their allegation, the redevelop-ment plan is unlawful and invalid and, thereby, the proposed expenditure of tax money for implementation of the plan is also unlawful.



background. The city wants to revitilize the Westside area, but has met with resistance from area property owners.

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### The city says:

# 'Project would create jobs, help economy'

It was the optimistic forecast two years ago that — by using the redevelop-ment law and drawing upon the talents and expertise of top qualified profession-als — the city could solve some of its upon ills.

Singled out as top priorities were downtown and the West Long Beach industrial area.

A modern industrial park in the 350-acre Westside sector, city officials reasoned, would encourage new businesses to locate in Long Beach, create several thousand new jobs and improve the economic climate of the city.

Simultaneously, in April 1974, the

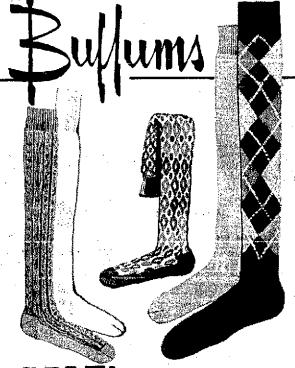
Economic Development Corporation (EDC) was formed by city businessmen after the loss of 19,000 jobs from closure of the Long Beach Naval Station and heavy job cutbacks at McDonnell Doug-

Its announced purpose was to offset those economic losses to the city by supporting the proposed Westside redevelopment project and similar improvements.

Deputy City Atty. Arthur Honda and Eugene Jacobs, legal counsel for the redevelopment agency, state in their

redevelopment agency, state in their points and authorities for summary judg-

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### Carter would end crime by chief law enforcers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jimmy Carter mingled with thousands of West Virginia Democrats Saturday and told reporters the attorney general and the FBI director should be taken out of politics and barred from commit-ting crimes in the performance of their

"I really don't think the chief lawenforcement agents of the country ought to set a standard for our country committing crimes themselves, Carter said.

He referred to disclosures that the FBI continued to use illegal break-ins as investigative tools even after Direc-tor Clarence Kelley told Congress "black bag" jobs had been abandoned.

Carter said that if he is elected president he will make sure Kelley or any successor is made accountable for his actions and those of the agents-under him and made personally respon-sive to the wishes of the American peo-

"We have had too much spying on private citizens and burglaries and so forth that are crimes." he said.

Arriving at Charleston's Kanawha Carter said that as president be would shift the nation's energy empha-sis from oil to coal and would get that coal mostly from the Appalachia region rather than trying to open up new deposits in the West.

### Carter's weakest spots in Northeast, his pollster says

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)-Jimmy Carter's own polls show he is doing well ex-cept for "a certain softness" in some traditional-Democratic northeastern states, a

Carter aide said Saturday.
But Carter polister Pat
Caddell added that the Democratic presidential nominee has not cam-paigned extensively in the Northeast and said, "It's not so much a problem as a case where the percep-tion and support are not as firm or as hard as they might be."

Caddell commented at a press briefing as Carter prepared to fly to Charleston. W.Va.. for a fund-raiser and a speech Saturday night.

He said his polling group, Cambridge Reports Inc., has received results from 15 to 20 individual states since the Democratic National Convention and from all regions of the

country.
"In everything that we have looked at so far, we are either ahead or almost even or close to even, including some of the more traditional heavy Republican states," Caddell said.

He said that since the convention, support for the Carter campaign has increased among almost all categories of voters, par-ticularly among Catholics, liberals and voters under

. Caddell said he expected results from a few traditionally Republican states to show Carter "a couple points behind." He said a campaign stop in a still unidentified midwest-ern farm state late this month was intended to project a positive Carter

image in a historically Republican area. Carter field director Tim Kraft said 32 of 50 state campaign coordina-tors and nine of 10 regional coordinators have been selected.

He said Terry O'-Connell, who was

associated with the McGovern-Shriver cam-paign four years ago and was New York State coordinator for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, this year, has been named to head Carter's campaign in California. Kraft said the selection was cleared with Gov. Brown, who was offered veto power over the final choice.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Cart-er intended to make no comment on developments at the Republican convention until it adjourned.

He said Carter was to meet Monday with experts on welfare reform and then discuss energy policy with experts on Tuesday. The briefing Wednesday is to be devoted to interna-tional economics, he said.

### Passman is defeated by farmer in primary congressional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Dairy farmer Jerry Huckaby upset veteran Rep. Otto E. Passman in

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election on Saturday. Reps. Joe D. Waggon ner and Lindy Boggs, both Louisiana's Democratic Democrats, easily won nomination in their dis-CERAMIC

With 476 of 489 precincts reporting. Huckaby, 35, had 43,327 votes and Passman, 74, had 38,983 votes.

Passman, who is chairman of the foreign opera-tions subcommittee of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, was first elected to Congress in 1946 and had been re-elected in each succeeding election.

DURING the campaign, Huckaby stressed reports that Passman padded travel-expense accounts and used his influence to get lucrative shipping con-tracts awarded to favored firms. Passman denied the charges.

### Stereo missing

Burglars who pried a door to enter the home of James E. Parham, 2496 Pasadena Ave., took stereo equipment and records valued at \$475, Long Beach police said Saturday.

# Slowdown in U.S. economy seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. P) — Two University of Michigan economists said that if there is no change in the nation's current fiscal and monetary policies, the U.S. economy will fol-low a declining growth path through the end of

The prediction was made Saturday by Profes-sors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro in a report to the university's economic outlook confer-

The pair said, however, that if the administration and Congress were disposed to behave cooperaposed to behave coopera-tively, "a modest set of fiscal policies which could be enacted fairly quickly... would produce an accelerating growth path during 1977."

Hymans and Shapiro said their forecast may not stand up under what they termed the substantial likelihood of a change of administration in Janu-

ary.
"To the best of our knowledge," they said.
"Carter has not enunciated any specific set of policies which he would propose in the event that the economy appeared to require further stimulus in early 1977.

"But we get the impression that Carter and his economic advisers would

choose to act fairly decisively under such circum-

Explaining their prediction of a mildly declining growth path, the econo-mists said: "Compared with a 6.8

per cent of growth of real GNP (Gross National Product) in the first half of 1976, the forecast — based on current government policies — registers a 4 per cent growth rate for the second half of 1976, followed by a progressive de-cline to a 3.6 per cent growth rate for the second half of 1977."

Hymans and Shapiro blamed the behavior of auto sales and residential building activity for the declining growth pattern.
In the case of automo-

biles, they predicted, sales in the spring of 1977 should surpass the record sales rate of 1973, then remain on a plateau for the re-mainder of the year.

"Thus, by early 1977, the auto sector will have ceased contributing to the real growth of the economy," they said.

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The professors added that residential building activity will peak in the spring of 1977, with housing starts stalling at an annual rate of about 1.7 million units.

A worsening of credit conditions in mortgages and recent problems in the financing of multi-unit housing starts will cause this to happen, they ex-

The professors said there would be a slow drop in the unemployment rate, hitting about a 7.1 per cent level in the closing quarter of 1977.

The rate of inflation, they said, would remain at about 5 to 5.5 per cent dur-ing the next 18 months.

Their forecast could be

upset, Hymans and Shapiro noted, if the Ford administration changes its

economic outlook. They acknowledged a discrepancy between the growth path they predict for the coming year and the apparent belief of the roe apparent pener of the Ford administration that a status quo policy will be accompanied by sufficient growth to drive the unamed? ployment rate below 6.5 per cent by mid-1977an doub

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# Calif.'s delegation key to Delegates' deaths causing stir tight race in Kansas City

By BOB HOUSER

KANSAS CITY-If the 800,000 California Republi-cans who voted for Presi-dent Ford in the June primary had representation at the party's convention opening here Monday, Ford would have the nomi-

nation locked up.
Those votes, worth 56 of
Galifornia's: 167-member
delegation if delegates had been allotted in proportion to the popular primary vote; would have been enough to zoom Ford past the existing neck-and-neck stuation.

BUT THE GOP rule for California is winner-take-all Thus, Ronald Reagan, who got 1,535,995 popular votes (66 per cent) in the primary, won all 167 dele-

If Ford wins in Wednesday's balloting at the Remper Arena, it will be another, in a series of lame-duck performances by California convention delegations of both major parties—bagsful of votes for the also ran.

In fact, Reagan took the full California GOP delegation as a favorite-son candidate to the Miami each convention in 1968 Reagan's late and tentative move fizzled, Nixon was nominated and, after

### Youth for Reagan bused out

Associated Press

About 150 California Youth for Reagan boarded Youth for Reagan boarded four chartered buses Saturday to perform what a spokesman called "everything from menial chores" at the Republican National Convention.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan waved and a brass band played "The Pinball Wizard" as the predominantly teen-age political neophytes left Los Angeles. They had just fin-ished a breakfast at which the GOP presidential hopeful espoused his con-

Pennsylvania as his potential running mate.

WE CANNOT write off the hortheastern states and but them off," said Reagan, adding that his choice of a running mate will encourage Republicans to support their party's candidates in traditionally Democratic

Art, informal poll found Reagan supporters as young as 16 and as old as 26.5The cost of the week-long political journey is \$180 for the bus ride and \$70 for board at Park College in Kansas City, where this group and other would-be politicians will be staying for the conven-

their parents were footing the bill; others said summer Jobs were paying at least part of the cost. Paul Roberts, 17, of Napa, said his county's Republican Central Committee was paying about half his ex-

THE clean cut highschool student with close-cropped hair said he was unsure whether his parents-registered Democrats=were supporting Reagan But the former governor is "the type of man who represents how I feel; He's aggressive and will try to use the private sector to accomplish his gbals," said young Rob-

Lisa-Pfost, 16, of San Bernardino, said she was joining the caravan be-cause "I was really inter-ested in seeing a convention I'm just interested in seeing him as president. I can't really say anything in particular There's just something I like about him."

THE GROUP is led by Reagan's 31-year-old son, Mike, a Los Angeles dheat salesman.

roll-call switches, Reagan wound up with only two votes.

TRAT SAME year Jesse Unruh, former Assembly speaker and now state treasurer, took the late Robert F. Kennedy's California delegates to the Chicago Democratic con-Chicago Democratic convention and the group was in caucus agonizing over Eugene McCarthy's candidacy while Hubert Humphrey was being nominat-

the winner-take-all system in favor of proportional This year the delegate count was 204 for Gov. Brown and 67, for the winner-to-be, Jimmy Cart-

REAGAN'S group is not tentative this time, nor was he late. In fact, the was he late. In fact, the delegation seems to be defection-proof. Only one name, that of Margaret Brock of Los Angeles, a member of the defeated Ford delegation, was transferred from the Ford to the Reagan delegation. to the Reagan delegation, apparently as a goodwill gesture. And she appears as an alternate at large, fairly out of harm's way

If Long Beach area Reagan delegates are a measure of the group's spirit, the prognosis for Reagan is guarded but without hint of surrender; it's wait-and-see without

crowing: it's Mona Lisa.

Representing Reagan
from the Long Beach area
are: 32nd Congressional
District—Delegates: John
R. Lewis and Councilman
Don Phillips of Long
Beach Councilman Beach and Verna D. Mat-tox of Torrance; alter-nates Henry Clock and Dorothy Siegfried of Long Beach, and Fred Boettch-er of San Pedro.

IN THE 34th District-Delegates Thelma Morris and Naida Hanson of Long Beach and Dennis L. Brown of Bellflower; alternates Elva de Lyre, Nada Davis and Oliver Speraw of Long Beach; delegate-at-large Ann Bowler of Long Beach.

Others from this area: delegate Julian Virtue of Rolling Hills and alternates at large Don Heyl of Rolling Hills Es-tates, Mike Donaldson of Redondo Beach and Bea-trice Hawkins of Seal

The only announced defector, who took himself off the delegation, is State Sen. Clare Berryhill of Sen. Clare Berryhill of

gate. Party rules provide

The most recent victim was Susan Muldoon, 65, a Ronald Reagan supporter from New York City, who died Friday of cancer. The other three were all backing President Ford.

Ford supporter each are claiming the Muldoon seat. The Ford backer ap-

# Ford vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford Saturday vetoed a bill providing for a six-month extension of federal regulation of in-

out any contest.

The basic issue in such cases is how to determine which alternate will cast the vote of the late dele-

that, if a state wishes, it can specifically pair delegates and alternates in advance. Otherwise, the alternate listed at the top of the roster for the district in which the vacancy occurs is supposed to inherit the vote. Generally, where alternates have been elected, they are listed in order of popular

The temporary roll of delegates and alternates for New York's 9th Congressional District lists Odin Carlson, a Ford supporter, as the first alternate. A local GOP official said he believed Carlson would get the yote.

said he believed Carlson would get the vote.
Carlson said he was awaiting word from the convention credentials committee, which will not meet until Monday. A local Reagan leader said the west should ge to the vote should go to another alternate, John Olsen, who is a Reagan supporter who ran third among the alternates.

In the Morgan case, Maria Scalia, a Ford supporter, has been listed at least temporarily as the holder of the available vote since she was on top of the alternate list in the 14th Congressional Distriction New Jersey.

Of New Jersey.

But Joseph Yglesias is challenging her on the basis that in the official basis that in the official roster he was the alternate listed adjacent to Morgan. When the dispute arose a week ago, John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, sald, "We'll go all the way with Joe."

Stephen Dudiak, 68, a

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wealthy homebuilder and longtime GOP leader in Passaic County, N.J., died May 7, a month before the state primary. But he was already on the ballot and won election anyhow. Another Ford backer picks up his vote.
O.C. Carmichael Jr., a

former treasurer of the Republican National Committee and elected delegate from Indiana, died Aug. 3 of a heart attack at his South Bend home. He held one of the state's six votes for Ford and was succeeded without contest by another Ford backer.



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four delegates to the Republican National Convention have died since their selection. In two cases, the deaths may precipitate convention floor battles that could af-fect the Ford-Reagan strengths.

A Reagan backer and a

pears to have the stronger legal case in a situation that closely parallels a struggle over the seat struggle over the seat originally held by a New Jersey man, Peter D. Morgan, who died several weeks ago.

In the other two death situations, other persons favorable to Ford will cast the votes, apparently with-

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within 60 days.

Shingle Springs. He drop-ped out soon after Reagan's announcement that Sen. Richard Schweiker, sect, fungus and rodent R-Penn., would be his runpoisons because it contain-The California delegation arrived here Saturday on two flights.

Reagan was scheduled to ed authority for either house of Congress to disapprove regulations Ford said he believed arrive at about 1 p.m. (PST) today. such veto power by Congress was unconstitutional. The subtle shades of fall in four-piece suits that masquerade as wool. But they're easycare polyester. **\$50** 

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# said 'muzzled' by ties to food firms

Bep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal and a consumer study group said Saturday that some eminent nutritionists "have traded their independence for the food industry's favors."

The New York Democrat said a study shows

crat said a study shows some of the nutritionists who make public analyses on consumer problems are

on consumer problems are on boards or have other ties with food companies.

The study, titled "Feeding at the Company Trough," was made by a nonprofit organization that calls itself the Center for Science in the Public Intercet.

Interest. Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the group said, "One can only come the conclusion that industry grants, consulting fees and directorships are muzzling, if not prostitut-ing, nutrition and food

science professors."

Jacobson said the study was not aimed at discrediting professors' public statements on consumer matters or testimony, but to show "they should be taken with a grain of salt."

Rosenthal and Jacobson mentioned nutrition research at Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin. Spokesmen for the schools denied that thèir research was influenced by food industry funds.

Rosenthal and Jacobson said the study found that the Harvard Department of Nutrition has received 22 million in donations

### Conflict of interest on Fed hit

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP)— Cross-ties with banks, holding companies, lobbying groups and giant cor-porations raise serious questions about the objec-tivity of the Federal Re-Serve System, Rep. Henry S. Reuss said Saturday. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Commit-

tee, questioned whether the nation's central bank might be caught in a serious conflict of interest because of the business ties of its directors.

His comments came in a committee staff report which said that banks and big business dominate the operations of the Federal Reserve System.

FEDERAL Reserve officials had no immediate comment on the report, except to note that the House and Senate have ap-proved separate legisla-tion increasing the num-ber of members of the public serving as direc-

In the 121-page report, the staff showed a network of ties between the 269 directors of the dozen district banks and the 25 branch banks to the most potent sectors of the

economy.

Despite claims by the Fed that the bank boards represent all walks of life, "even a cursory examination of the directorships reveals a heavy domination by corporate America and influence by the finan-cial industry which extend far beyond the statutory requirement," the report

In fact, in many areas. the list of Federal Reserve directors reads like a blue-ribbon list of Who's Who in American corporations,' the report said.

REUSS questioned whether the Federal Reserve was not caught in a serious conflict of interest when so many directors have links to bank holding companies—yet are in charge of supervising the regulation of those same

holding companies. The report said 71 holding companies controlling 687 banks were represented through directors on the Fed district and branch banks.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for the bank directors on the district and branch boards to a void real or potential conflict-of-interest situa-tions," the report said.

from industry from 1971 to

They said some of the donations came from food companies, including the Amstar Corp., Beatrice Foods, Coca Cola, Kellogg, Gerber, Oscar Meyer and

Officials of the Harvard School of Public Health confirmed that the school and its nutrition department have received contributions from the food industry for research, but said they were not sure the \$2 million figure was accurate.

However, they vehe-mently denied that food industry grants or contri-butions have influenced any researcher's findings. "I know of no instance

in which this has played a role," said Dr. Robert P. Geyer, acting head of the nutrition department since July and a longtime

professor at the school. Geyer said the over-whelming bulk of the school's research funds come from the federal government, especially the National Institutes for

Héalth. Harvard nutritionist Frederick Stare, head of the department until June, and Jean Mayer, now president of Tutts Univer-sity, could not be reached

Resenthal and Jacobson said the University of Wis-consin's Food Research Institute received \$635,390 in 1975 from companies in-cluding Kellogg, Nestle, Campbell, Kraftco and

General Mills.

But Dr. E.M. Foster, head of the University of Wisconsin institute, said:
"The men who put out the release are totally uninformed. The money we get is totally unrestricted. We can use it for whatever we 'Any suspicions that we

are influenced by or help-ing the industry are totally unfounded."

He said the institute publicly reports every-thing it does.

"We do research on the safety of foods, working on

chair of the general pub-ic," he said. "We get

funds from taxes, from grants and contracts with

several federal agencies, and from gifts to the university from food industry firms which support re-

"Half the money goes into studying food-borne diseases, the rest is doled out to professors in other departments to work on various food-related safety topics," Foster said.

Jacobson acknowledged it is impossible to prove that any professor's

specific statements were guided by their corporate

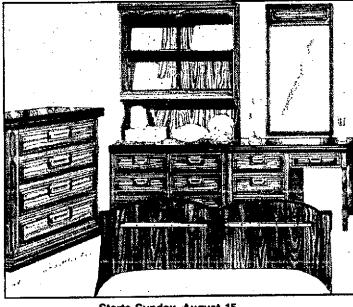
He said the study makes no suggestion that any professor, was ever "bribed," but rather that their company ties shaped

their views.

Rosenthal said "at the very least, professors should disclose their links." to industry when they testify at hearings or speak to reporters."

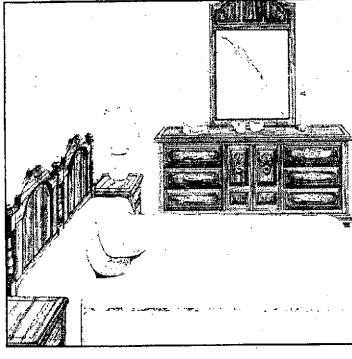
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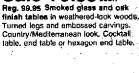
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# Think smaller—not small—is auto industry

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) - Consumers shopping for new cars this fall will discover the theme from Detroit for 1977 is "think smaller."

In the past two model years, the auto companies displayed a "think small" strategy that produced a bey of little autos. But most of them flopped in 1976 because of customer disinterest. The emphasis this time is on hot selling big cars, which will be shorter, lighter and sleek-

General Motors unveils a new generation of standard-size cars as

standard-size cars as much as a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter than their 1976 counterparts.

At Ford, the linury Thunderbird has been sleekened, reversing a 20-year trend during which the car grew from a little sports car to a huge land-cruiser. Next spring, Ford cruiser. Next spring, Ford will unveil a new "baby" Lincoln Continental to go after the small Cadillac

SMALL-CAR specialist American Motors is introducing a station wagon version of its wide-bodied Pacer. And Chrysler joins the action in the spring when it introduces as 1977 models two small luxury spinoffs of its compact models.

In addition, a number of smaller engines will be un-veiled to power the slimmed-down cars, and there will be a host of

overall, 1977 may go down as the most sweep-ing model changeover in history as Detroit contin-ues an unprecedented multibillion-dollarpro-gram launched in 1975 to revamp its entire car fleet by 1980 to meet government fuel economy improvement standards.

FEDERAL officials say the industry's 1977-model fleet will show a 6 to 13 fleet will show a 6 to 13 per cent fuel economy gain over its 1976 cars. But most of the fuel gains, which are measured by comparing the average mileage of all the 1977 cars against that of the 1976 models, result from the fact that cars will be smaller overall this fall.

In the case of any one

In the case of any one car which is unchanged from 1976, there likely will be a slight drop in fuel economy because of tighter emissions controls that take effect for 1977.

Last fall, by contrast, there were no new emissions standards. Thus the companies achieved fuel economy gain virtually on a car-to-car basis by refining engines on vehicles un-changed from 1975.

ONE THING that changes every year, though, is price, and the 1977 models will be no exception. The industry has not announced new prices yet, but it has hint-ed that customers can expect to pay as much as 6 per cent more this fall, or about \$300 to \$350 a car on the average.

Here is a company-bycompany rundown on what you'll find in dealer showrooms for 1977:

General Motors: New model changes at auto giant GM are the most ambitious in the industry Nearly all of GM's full size cars have been made smaller, narrower, higher and boxier in appearance, like the Seville, which debuted a year ago.
GM's strength tradition-

ally has been in the big-car end of the market, and the firm has taken pains to shorten its cars on the outside-to about the size of its carry-over inter-mediates—while preserving most of the in-

preserving most of the in-terior space of the 1976 standard models.

Affected by the changes are the Chevrolet Impala and Caprice, Pontiac Catalina and Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Ninety-Eloh and Ninety-Eight, and Cadillac Calais and de Ville. Each will come in two-door sedan, four-door sedan and wagon vertions, but hardtop models will be dropped as part of an industry effort to simplify product offerings.

The cars will be 6 to 12 inches shorter and 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter. Inside, shoulder and hip has been reduced bas

slightly, but head and leg room has been increased and trunk space enlarged.

The cars also will come with smaller standard en-gines, and the biggest powerplants now offered as optional equipment will be dropped. The Chevy Impala, for example, will offer a standard 250-cubicinch, 6-cylinder engine in place of the current 350-c.i., V-8.

Also, Oldsmobile is developing a new diesel engine for its passenger cars and some GMC light trucks. The engine may debut by mid-1977 it the government relaxes pending 1978 emissions standards that GM says the die-

sel currently cannot meet.
FORD: The nation's No.
2 automaker, taking a cautious route for 1977, is
waiting to see how the public receives GM's new standard cars before deciding when and bow to redesign its big models.

Thus, most of its emphasis for the new year has been spent on redesigning current models and reposi-tioning them in the mar-

The Thunderbird, which Ford has marketed in re-cent years as an \$8,000 plus luxury car to compete against GM's top luxury models, will be an inter-mediate in both size and price for 1977.

Currently a spinoff of the Mark IV, the T-Bird

has been made about 9 inches shorter, 700 pounds lighter and reportedly as much as \$2,000 cheaper. Ford officials are hoping the moves, which pit the car against the hot-selling Chevy Monte Carlo and Chrysler Cordoba, will

triple sales.
Ford also is dropping its current Torino, Elite and Montego mid size carnameplates. All Ford Division intermediates have been renamed LTD II —

the standard Ford is called LTD—and the Mercury counterparts will use the Cougar name. The intermediates have been restyled and feature rectangular headlamps, first introduced by GM in 1975.

The Pinto gets a facelift for 1977. The luxury Lincoln Mark V — successor to the Mark IV — also has been redesigned, as has the Lincoln Continental, which inherits the Mark IV Iront grill. veils two new small cars— a minicar for the economy market and a luxury model for the top-of-the-

ine segment.

Chrysler: The Big
Two's smaller sister has
no all new cars for the fall, but has redesigned and renamed some of its

The compact Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart, the firm's mainstays for more than a decade, have

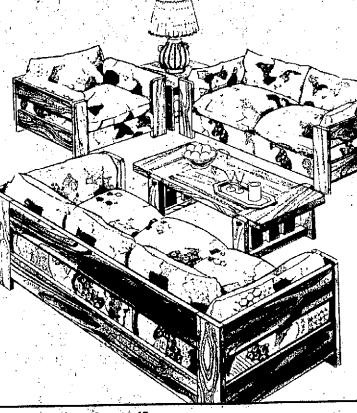
been scrapped for 1977 be-cause of the successful debut last year of the Vo-lare, and Aspen compact models.

The intermediate Dodge Coronet inherits the Monacoroner maerits the amona-co name from the full-size. Dodge, which has been redubbed Royal Monaco. The move parallels that made by Plymouth last year, when the mid-size Satellite was renamed Fury and the full-size model became Gran Fury.

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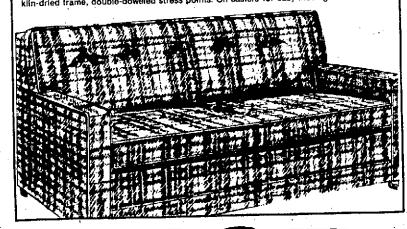


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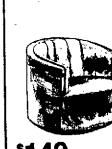
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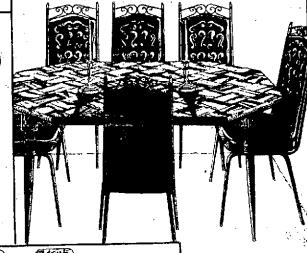


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# Lungren hits Hannaford vote

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Republican congression-al candidate Dan Lungren Saturday leveled extensive criticism at Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford for voting for federal registration of voters by postcard. Hannaford said

Lungren's complaint "is riddled with errors." The two are vying for the Long Beach area/West Orange County 34th District seat.

Lungren charged that Hannaford and others re-sponded immediately "to the considerable pressure applied by Jimmy Carter



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to revive a postcard-registration bill sponsored by Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays, a bill which had previously languished in the House because of its

It was a response to Carter, Hannaford agreed, but not to Hays. The pass-ed bill is so different from the original bill, he said, "that they should hardly be discussed in the same

poorly designed protec-

language."
The bill, said Lungren, was passed for totally partisan reasons on a judgment that such a registration technique would belp the majority party for the November elections. "Thus, without in depth study of the bill, a political power play was brought about to enable its passage," Lungren sald, with such speed that it compares to the quick passage of the congressional pay raise last year.

HANNAFORD said he voted to delay implementation of postcard registra-tion until after the elections "to take the politics out of it and to avoid the appearance of self-serving legislation," but the amendment to delay lost 172 to 199. Hannaford said he felt sure President Ford would veto the legislation anyway. Lungren said Hannaford

"is well aware that the state of California has passed a postcard-regis-tration bill which has just gone into operation. Rather than await the results of that experiment, he has set up a duplicating feder-al program with little in the way of effective safe-guards."

Hannaford said an amendment stipulating no duplication (in the 18 states that already have postcard-registration systems) was supported by both the majority and minority leadership and was passed by voice vote without opposition.

Lakewood. The meeting is

Assemblyman Fred Chel; D-Long Beach, urged President Ford to sign into law a bill "to end

discriminatory oil-pricing practices by the Federal

Energy Administration on state-controlled crude-oil

The legislation, Chel said, "would potentially add \$25 million to \$50 mil-

lion to the state treasury and \$250,000 to \$500,000 to

the city of Long Beach."

Failure of Ford to sign

will result in the loss of hundreds of jobs in my district by the closure of marginal oil fields, hun-

dreds of millions of dollars of lost tideland oil reve-

nues to Sacramento, mil-lions of dollars of lost income to the city of Long

Beach, the loss of substan-

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many of my constituents, as well as to many local

churches and hospitals which depend on oil-royal-

ty income to keep costs down," Chel said.

Chel wrote the successful Assembly Joint Resolu-

tion 54 urging President Ford, FEA Administrator

Frank Zarb and Califor-

nia's congressional
delegation to change "the
onerous federal price
differentials affecting
crude oil production."
"I am gratified," said
Chel, "that the California

delegation both in the Sen-

ate and Congress pursued the subject matter of my

resolution to a successful conclusion. To whatever extent we can diminish our dependence on foreign

oil it will benefit both our

balance of payments."

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production.

LUNGREN charged that the federal postcard bill is fraught with loopbill is traught with loop-holes and encourages vote fraud, adding: "The potential for a return to tombstone voting, voting by those who are ineligible to cast a ballot and voting by a single person in dif-ferent districts and precincts, is enormous under this ill-conceived legisla-

"In addition, this Wayne Hays-sponsored bill re-quires the establishment of a local voting bureauc-racy for federal elections exclusive of local elec-

The annual cost is estimated to be between \$50 million, and \$500 million, and is going to pay for this bill— the people, as usual." Hannaford said the cost

range cited by Lungren was true for the original bill, which provided for mass mailings of post-cards, but that bill did not

What did pass was the Bonker Amendment, which cut out the mass-mailing provision and provided that the cards would be made available in public places.
"That's what I voted

for," said Hannaford,
"and the costs will be low, the benefits great.

'I believe we all want to broaden the democratic process and participation as widely as possible. It's a concept I've always sup-ported and will continue to

### TUTTLE CHALLENGE

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for the Assembly in the 57th District (West Long Beach, Dominguez, Carson), challenged Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen to "come clean" on his principles of campaign "areas of question" arising from Cullen's financial-disclosure statement for the period of Jan. 1 to April 28.

Tuttle asked Cullen about the propriety of accepting "over 70 per cent of his contributions from the linuor industry." He the liquor industry." He said seven of the 10 organizations contributing to Cullen in the first disclosure represented the liq-uor of beer industry. The contributions represented about 28 per cent of the \$2,100 total reported.

He criticized a \$500 contribution by Cullen to the campaign account of Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, noting that it was Brown who conducted a recent Queen Mary investigation with the results never made public.

"It seems strange," said Tuttle, "that Willie Brown would receive a contribution from Mr. Cullen out of his own campaign treasury.

Tuttle said Cullen's failure to disclose two expenditures, terming them "unknown," is "a clear violation of the law. We have filed a formal complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Commission in Sacramento concerning this and other

The "crowning insult to the public," said Tuttle, was that "Cullen has dared to pay his Elks Club dues from his campaign

Cullen's Sacramento office declined comment.

### FRIDAY FORUM

Hannaford will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lake-wood Blyd., Beliflower.

Reservations, at \$3.50 person, may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or G.C. DeBaun at 865-

### LUNGREN TALK

Lungren will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday before Room at Mayfair Park, Carter phone-in highlight of Demo campaign start

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will speak by telephone to a campaign kickoff party for all area Democratic candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Retail Clerks Union Hall,

today in the Retail Clerks Union Hall, 25349 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor City.

Among candidates scheduled to attend are Reps. Mark Hannaford, Long Beach and West Orange County, and Glenn Anderson, Harbor City, and nominee Gary Familian in the 27th Congressional District, an open district due to the U.S. Senate run of the incumbent Republican Alphonzo Bell; Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel. of Long Reach Cullen and Fred Chel of Long Beach, Vince Thomas, San Pedro; State Sen. James Wedworth, Torrance; State Senate nominee Rence Simon opposing incumbent Republican George Deukmejian in the 31st District, and Cindy Wear, nomi-nee in the 53rd Assembly District oppos-ing Republican incumbent Paul Bannai.

The kickoff rally, free to the public; is sponsored by the Democratic Resources. Committee, a group comprising the leadership of Democrats who supported the party's presidential candidates in the June primary.

"These leaders worked for various candidates in the primary," said Hall Huffer, secretary-treasurer of the consmittee, and now we're bringing all the factions together for a united campaign for Carter in November.

"We're inviting all Democrats to take part, especially those who want to identifeeling the need to run for office, be a member of the party's official central committee or to join a club."

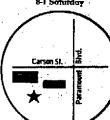
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### FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

# New 'Con' game helps ex-cons dry-cleaning plant. Rob Burgener's first job was as a \$70-a-week chauffeur. But he had to spend \$80 for a uniform.

### By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) Tension ran high as the three men and two women watched their fortunes

plummet. The loan shark was into Rob for 10 bucks, and the rent was due. That was another \$15. The \$75 they gave him when he left prison was long gone. There was no work for an

ex-con who got caught. What to do? "I' think I'm going to push a little

### Strippers were bare minority

TRURO, Mass. (AP) -Nobody seemed to notice when a small group of sun Worshipers stripped to the buff on this Cape Cod beach Saturday to protest a federal ban on nudity, but park rangers were taking notes.

Four citations were written as a few devotees of all-over tans left the fun and headed for home. 4- About 600 sun lovers

from as far away as Michigan and Maryland Came to Head of the Meadow Beach, some to strip, some to look and some who stumbled there by accident.

The turnout was a disappointment to the Kree Beach Committee, which expected at least 4,000 protesters to cast off their clothes in the sun, as They did at a similar demonstration last year.

. ⊮STRIPPING was slow and embarrassed as coufiles and families threw furfive glances from blanket to blanket to see what their neighbors were doing.
"I think a lot of people

were uptight about showing their bodies in front of all the rangers," said one longtime nudist who regularly sinbathes on Cape (26d, "The officials really put a damper on things."

Organizers pleaded with the crowd to "loosen their shackles" and throw off their elether but when the product of their elether than the country of the count

their clothes, but nobody budged. The turning point came when the outnumbered nude side of a tug-of-war game started to lose the contest.

Slowly, men stood up, took off their clothes and joined in the struggle.

THE TENSION broken. about 100 people stripped. Uninhibited children played in the sand, while their nude parents slapped volleyballs and tossed

But it wasn't all fun and games for a handful who left the beach and were met by a team of park rangers, citations in hand. One New York couple was followed to their car

by Ranger Howard Over-ton, who pushed the citation in their faces and told them a \$25 fine was the penalty for violating the government ban on nudity at the Cape Cod National

"It was the most thing that has ever hap-pened to me," said the middle-aged man. "I never thought it would happen on Cape Cod or at

a national seashore."

Lawrence Hadley, superintendent of the sea-shore, said he told his rangers to "do what the situation demanded.

IF THAT means issuing citations, then that's up to the rangers he said.

The National Park Service sent 18 rangers to the beach, calling up rein-forcements from Maine and New York to control

and New York to control
the crowd.
The Cape Cod protest
was aimed at the Interior
Department's ban on nude
bathing. Nudity was fairly
common on the more secluded beaches of Cape Cod until last year, when the national news media began running stories and pictures. The park service imposed the prohibition when sightseers started flocking to the beaches.

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dope," he mused. He did, and was home free with \$100. Well, why not a simple little burglary? He was free again and \$300 richer. Another burglary, and

then another....
Then the cops caught on, and Rob was back in the slammer. For Rob and his companions, this was only an hour of make-believe as they played a board game

Two sociologists developed the game, called Pros and Cons, and the National Alliance of Businessmen has adapted it for use in a program to find jobs for ex-convicts.

The organization is distributing about 350 game sets to its 130 local offices around the country. Executives will be invited to play the game in hopes they'll gain some under-standing of what it's like to be on parole and unable to find work.

"It puts the business-

man in the role of the paroles. It demonstrates the futility of the system and the attitude of em-ployers," said John Ar-more, NAB vice president for the ex-offender em-ployment program.

Armore speaks from first-hand experience. Though he was a lawyer and former insurance executive, he had trouble finding a job when he was released after serving a prison sentence of 3½ years for embezzlement. So he combined his past experiences and began campaigning in the bui-ness community for prison

reform. Armore and one of his assistants, David Floyd, said many businessmen still are reluctant to hire ex-convicts.

Armore said the NAB
"has been instrumental in finding opportunities for some 25,000 ex-offenders" in the three-year-old pro-

Armore said he hopes the game, developed by Massachusetts sociologists Massachusetts socialogists Susan Cooper and Eleanor Miller, will help business executives a understand why some ex-convicts who can't find work return to crime.
"A job is not the total

answer to the crime prob-lem, but there is no an-swer without a job," he added. Armore, Floyd and three colleagues played the game the other day and found that sometimes crime is the only apparent

With a roll of the dice, each player moves a cer-tain number of spaces around the board. On each play, he has an opportuni-ty to look for work and may choose to lie about his criminal record or tell

Floyd got lucky on his first play. He told the truth and still got a \$65-aweek job as a presser in a

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One by one, all but Floyd tried committing crimes to get the money for their bills. One by one,

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Floyd turned out to be

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time, and doing a little loan-sharking on the side.

them to fail.

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### City's views on Westside project

(Cont. from Page A-3)

The EDC is not a board or commission with governmental decision-making authority."

Instead, its concerns are to plan and recommend programs of employment conservation and attraction which will encourage projects in Long Reach to establish stable and diversified local economies and improved local conditions . . with special emphasis on the Westside industrial

They contend that even if the EDC had been retained to prepare a redevelopment plan, such preparation "would have been in all respects proper and lawful" and not an unlawful delegation of power, as charged in a lawsuit filed by Westside property owners to halt the redevelopment

'It is well settled, and a matter of common knowl-edge that cities, counties and local government agencies routinely con-tract a wide variety of studies and services ranging from planning studies to preparation of zoning Tordinances," the defendants claim in their filings.

Clarence Hunt, representing EDC, makes several similar arguments in his filings for Tuesday's hearings and indignantly hits back at Westside charges that there were conflicts of interest among EDC members.

"Faced with accusa-tions such as those," he says, ". . it is small wonder that the City of Long Beach is faced with blight, unemployment, stagnation and eventual disaster.

civic-minded citizens are willing to do-nate from their own moneys as well as their time and their talents in an effort to bring about improvement and are rewarded by accusations of dishonesty, unfair dealing and crookedness, then they are no longer willing to offer their services for the betterment of the community.'

The city contends the heart of the lawsuit is whether the redevelopment plan, adopted July 1,

1975, by the City Council; is valid or not.

Anything that doesn't bear directly on that issue should be ignored, Henda argues, adding that many of the issues raised by the plaintiffs fall into that inadmissible category.

Honda also contends that caselaw dictates the judge's approach to this

He cites caselaw that says, "The court hearing the action shall disregard any error, irregularity, or omission which does not affect the substantial rights of the parties."

Honda also cites a Continuing Education of the BAR (CEB) book which states, "The judge must disregard contrary evidence, regardless of the amount of such evidence in the record."

He states, further, that the EDC did not violate the Brown Act and, just for argument's sake, that even if it had, legal precedents have been established that such a violation would not be sufficient reason to invalide the redevelopment plan.

Hunt maintains the Brown Act, requiring open meetings for public bodies, does not apply to the EDC because it was a private corporation with no power of formal action.

He contends, further, that questions raised by the Westsiders about EDC's work with the Langdon & Wilson plan (a physical plan that sets the design standards for the proposed . redevelopment) are moot because no bind-ing action on that docu-ment ever has been taken by the redevelopment agency or the city.

### Antiques stolen

Six clocks and a portslik ciocks and a port-able television set, valued together at more than \$1,000, were stolen from Golden Oak Antiques, 1155 Long Beach Bivd., by burglars who smashed a win-dow with a sledgehammer to enter, Long Beach po-lice reported Saturday.

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# Americans are tuning in to CB fad

The world of citizens band radio is expanding again as the government tries to keep up with the steady and seemingly endless stream of Americans tuned into the CB fad.

Consumers may find the

Consumers may find the airwaves a little less crowded and easier to use as a result of the federal actions. But they will still face a bewildering assortment of CB equipment in

the marketplace.
The Federal Communications Commission estimates there are now around 6 million holders of CB licenses and the agen-cy is processing over 400,000 license applications each month.

The number of applications has tapered off slightly — it was more than 500,000 in one month earlier this year — but it still is more than a tenfold increase over the start of 1975 when the FCC had only 40,000 applications a month.

The boom caused a tremendous backlog at the FCC processing center in Pennsylvania, with appli-cants waiting up to 70 days for licenses.

In an effort to ease the problem, the commission set up a temporary licensing program in March. Buyers of citizens band radios simply fill out an FCC form obtainable at the stores where they pur-chase their sets. The completed form serves as a temporary permit, good for 60 days while the appli-

cation for a permanent li-cense is processed.

At the same time, the FCC devised a new system to speed up mail handling and a spokesman said the waiting period for a permanent license has been reduced to about four

weeks.

The commission also acted recently to cut congestion on the airwaves, expanding the existing 23-channel network to 40 channels effective Jan. 1. The only catch is that if you have a set designed for 23 channels, you can't modify it to receive 40, according to an FCC spokes-man. You can choose which frequencies you want, but the maximum you can receive will stay the same

The agency expects the crowded conditions on the original channels to ease as traffic is diverted to other frequencies when the new sets go on sale. Meanwhile, watch those ads that promise "full, 23-channel reception." You may not need or want more than 23 channels, but you should be aware that they will be available after Jan. 1 and if you are looking for "full' reception you will have to buy a 40-

channel radio.

The CB system dates back to the 1940s when the FCC set aside specific fre-quencies to allow individuals to exchange short, personal messages inexpensively. The idea didn't really catch on, however, until the 1950's,

when the 23-channel net-

work was established and

businesses, particularly trucking firms, began using the service. The truckers' strike of

1974 and publicity about the two-way radios used

the two-way radios, used by the drivers to exchange information on highway conditions and police activities brought the boom to the general public.

The electronics industry says sales of CB equipment went from \$400 million in 1974 to \$750 million last year and are expected last year and are expected to hit \$1 billion this year.

How can you figure out which set to buy? How much do they cost? What can you do to prevent

An FCC spokesman said all sets are required to meet commission standards. Look for an FCC sticker as a first step in

selecting a radio.
There are three basic types of CB equipment.
Mobile sets, designed for installation in a car or other vehicle, are the most popular and cost from \$60 to \$360. The other varieties include base station models for permanent setups and portable walkie-talkies.

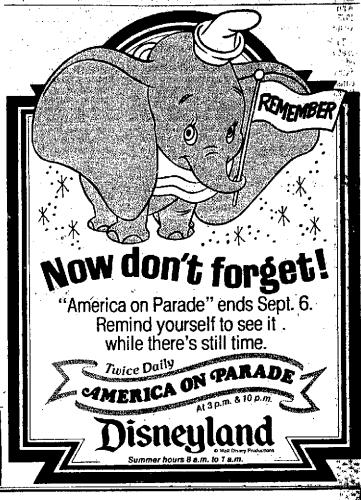
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channel 9, the emergency channel, and 19, the frequency usually used by truckers and one of the most popular channels.

"must" since it was re-served for CB operators wanting to make a date for talking on another channel, but the new FCC

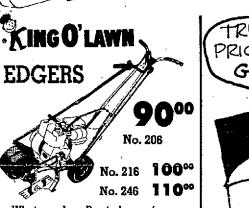
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The FCC also is requir ing manufacturers to out serial number on each new transmitter.





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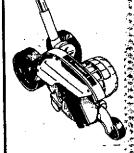
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WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. Les Aspin asserted Saturday that Chrysler Corp. stood to make a 114,000 per cent profit on an Army tank contract in 1975: \$25 million on an investment of \$22,000.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Chrysler expect-ed to make the extraordinary profit be-cause it builds the M60A1 cause it builds the moval teachs in a plant owned by the Army, and so risked the state of the st

A Chrysler spokesman sponded that Aspin's tatement "indicates a complete lack of under-standing of the economics of defense contracting in general, and the tank con-

tract in particular."
Chrysler said the contract would oblige it to undertake assembling a large team of workers and managers, deal with other firms and other activities which "involve manage-ment responsibilities totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, with risks all along the way."

Aspin said he was not

suggesting Chrysler should get only a 5 per cent profit, a normal mar-gin, above the \$22,000 for

building the Army's main-stay tank.

But I am suggesting that the planned profit of \$25 million . . is a sub-stantial amount for a firm that put up virtually no money whatsoever and was involved in no measurable risk," he said.

But Chrysler said that it anticipates making a 5 per cent profit on the tanks.

Aspin also asserted that Chrysler proposed to build the tanks for \$375,000 each, but reduced that to \$317,000 when the Army challenged the bid.

"This leads to only one conclusion in my mind —

Chrysler was trying to see how much it could get away with," Aspin said.

Aspin said Chrysler also proposed in 1974 to boost proposed in 1814 to those the price for fire-control systems for the tanks to \$38,900 each from \$10,200, but came down to \$16,454 when challenged by the Army.

"Something is seriously wrong when a contractor thinks he can jack the price up almost four times," Aspin said.

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# Retired admiral docked personal use of aircraft

The Navy is assessing a fethred vice admiral more than \$5,000 for unauthorized use of military aircraft, according to Define Department sources. The repayment, reportedly totaling \$5,728, was requested from re-tired Vice Adm. Malcolm Cagle to cover the costs of Addents in which military aiccraft were diverted from normal routes for personal reasons and in which his wife received unauthorized transport-

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unauthorized use of military aircraft was turned up on an investigation ordered by Navy Secre-tary J. William Midden-dorf II. The letter to Cagle was signed by Adm. James E. Holloway III, chief of Naval operations

The incidents reportedly took place in 1974 and 1975 while Cagle was serving as chief of naval education and training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Cagle was censured by the Navy in October 1975 for personal use of government aircraft and for

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the creation of the First Navy Bank at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. Cagle owned 1,500 shares

of stock in the bank.

In addition, the FBI is investigating Cagle in connection with advice to an Iranian admiral to hire military consultants fitting the description of a firm Cagle went to work for

Cagie went to work for only weeks later. That probe, which the FBI said Saturday is still under way, reportedly in-volves a visit Cagle made to Iran in 1974, six weeks before he retired.

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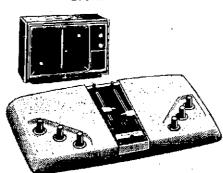
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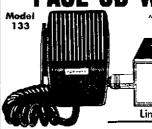
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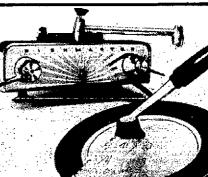
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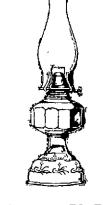


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. He can do so only if he has asked and received permission from his landlord to make an alteration to the property and if the landlord has agreed to be responsible for the costs, according to spokesmen from the Apartment Association, Califorthe Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County Inc. "An ordinary lease doesn't permit a tenant to make any changes without direct permission from the owner," said Howard Jarvis. spokesman for the latter association. This includes adding a fireplace or shelves or even painting, he said. Expenses for repairs for bona-fide emergencies not caused by the tenant can be deducted ed by the tenant can be deducted from the rent if the tenant arranged for the repairs with the owner's permission or if the tenant was upable to reach the owner. In addi-tion, if a tenant gives his landlord proper notice that there is a bealth or safety problem in his apartment, the tenant can deduct the repair costs from his rent if the landlord does not do nor pay for the work in reasonable time.

### Paramedic center

Why must all paramedics in Long Beach go by contract to St. Mary Medical Center? The other local bospitals have fine emergency services and would, for many, be closer and possibly less crowded. J.R.C., Wilmington.

All patients are not taken automatically to St. Mary's. Other hospitals also participating in the parametrics program are Long Beach Community, Memorial, Pacific, Los Altos, Doctors' of Lakewood and Dominguez Valley. St. Mary's is simply the base sta-tion for the paramedics communication system. St. Mary's emergen-cy room has a cardiologist and coronary nurses on duty 24 hours a day. The paramedics call the center and give all the information about the condition of the patient, then are given instructions on how to care for him and where to take him. The base station can transmit electrocardiogram readings and other medical data to the six other hospitals, and orders the patient taken to the facility best equipped to care for him.

### Smoke and haze

The cigarette smoke is appalling in the California Economic Development Department (EDD) unem-ployment insurance office where I playment insurance office where I work. It seems that both the public entering the building and those who work there are smoking constantly, causing a very unhealthy atmosphere. Is there a law which prohibits smoking in state buildings? T.Y., Long Beach.

Several Southland cities have maded limited no smoking lays.

enacted limited no-smoking laws— some ban smoking in public eleva-tors, meeting places, hallways, washrooms or theaters under their jurisdiction-but there is no statewide law restricting smoking in state buildings. Policies regarding smoking in EDD buildings have been left up to local office man-agers, said Homer Johnson, Long Beach EDD manager. There are no prostrictions against the public restrictions against the public smoking in the office, which Johnson described as one great big room, but employes who interview clients are allowed to smoke at their desks only if the client lights their nesks only in the cheft light wip first. There are "some 400 to 500 people standing in the lobby" and about half of them smoke, so There is usually a blue haze throughout the lobby and the building. The air can get pretty stale."-Johnson said. He said signs saying "No smoking is healthy and considerate" are posted to discourage smoking

### EForbidden fruit

Can tomatoes be frozen? If so, what method should be used? Please hurry, my tomatoes are gipening rapidly. W.H., Long

Tomatoes aren't really suitable for freezing unless they're made into juice or cooked first. To make tomato juice, wash and trim firm, vine-ripened tomatoes, then cut likem in quarters or eighths. Simple of the control ther them 5 to 10 minutes, then press through a sieve. You can season with salt if you wish. Be sure to leave space at the top before you seal the freezer container. To stew the tomatoes, remove the stem ends, peel and quarter the ripe vegetables. Cover and cook until tender (10 to 20 minutes). Place the pan containing the tomatoes in cold water to cool, then pack-leaving room at the top—sea! and freeze.
These instructions are in "Home
Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables," the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Home and Garden Booklet No. 10. The free booklet can be ordered from the Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.



### Fathers of heroes

Penelope Bannos offers bronze sculptures of workingmen for sale at Chicago art fair. Her husband, Solon Bannos, does the busts of patrons in his restaurant. "I don't do heroes," he says. "I do fathers of heroesthe workingmen who put their kids through college.'

# Baker focus of speculation as V.P. \$1,000 reward for tip

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"I feel good about things," said Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, Ford's convention floor manager.
"There hasn't been a lot of movement, but what there has been has been in our direction."

Looking ahead to a vice-presidential selection; the Ford strategists pointed to Baker as Ford's

Safest choice.

Baker, 50, a second-term senator from Tennessee who gained
national prominence in the televised Watergate hearings, would be equally acceptable to the North and

He would additionally help dispel the Republicans' Watergate image because of his own assertive role at Senate committee hearings and would also be a vigorous campaigner, the advisers suggested.

Baker's press secretary said Baker was called to the White House Friday and met for 90 minutes with presidential counselor Philip Buchen to discuss personal

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cans [avored retention of the feder-

al law permitting so-called state right-to-work statutes, while the

right-to-work statutes, while the Democrats urged its repeal. Such statutes prohibit labor agreements under which a worker must join a union if he wishes to keep a job.

Jobs—The Republicans denounced "massive, federally funded public employment programs" such as the so-called Humphrey-leavilies in the greaters hill while

Hawkins jobs guarantee bill, while

the Democrats pledged "every responsible effort to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years."

Voter registration—The Republicans opposed any federal law permitting the registration of

permitting the registration of voters by mail, while the Democrats supported such legislation.

Health insurance—The Republi-

cans opposed compulsory national health insurance, while the Demo-erats supported "a comprehensive national health insurance system

with universal and mandatory

Welfare—The Republicans advocated an overhaul of the wel-fare system but opposed "federaliz-

ing" the system. The Democrats said as an interim step the federal government should aid the welfare

costs of localities with a phased reduction in state welfare costs.

Energy-The Republicans pro-

posed an immediate end to price controls on oil and natural gas,

data submitted earlier at White House request. Followup questions were responded to Saturday. Officially, there are 16 political

figures under vice-presidential study by Ford, but he has acknowl-edged that not all of them are serious contenders. Ford has given no

indication of his own preferences.

Speaking with Knight News
Service correspondents Saturday, the three Ford strategists all mentioned a number of other vice presi-dential possibilities: Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Reagan. Former Defense Secretary Mel-

vin Laird, who is close to the President, predicted that the vice-presidential choice would come down to four men: Baker, Reagan, Connally and Vice President Nelson

Reagan has repeatedly said he would not accept a vice-presiden-tial offer. Rockefeller reiterated his own disinterest Saturday en route

GOP, Demo platforms in sharp contrast

"arbitrary and excessive energy

price increases."
Gun Control—The Republicans

opposed the federal registration of firearms and advocated mandatory

sentences for crimes committed
"with a lethal weapon." The Democrats also supported mandatory
sentences for persons convicted of
committing a felony with a gun, as
well as stronger controls over

DEFENSE POLICY

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Defense Spending—The Republicans advocated a "superior" national defense and "a period of sustained growth in our defense effort." The Democrats said they could reduce present defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Weapons—The Republicans recommended the development of a new intercontinental ballistic missile—a new missile-launching

sile, a new missile-launching submarine force and the BI strate-

submarine force and the BI strate-gic bomber, plus "a major ship-building program" for the Navy. The Democrats recommended a "tough-minded" approach about new weapons adding "only margin-al military value," and no decision on the production of the BI bomber until next February.

FOREIGN POLICY

Soviet Union-The Republicans urged that United States policy be

"based upon a realistic assessment of the Communist challenge in the

world" and said the U.S. would remain "firm in the face of pres-

sure" while being willing to work

until next February.

to the convention. Connally's prospects seemed diminished by hostility to him from northeastern Republicans.

Conservative New York Sen James Buckley's status as a candidate and his impact on the convention remained uncertain Saturday but the New York delegation was reported ready to demand that Buckley renounce any interest in the presidential nomination when it cancuses today.

Ford's supporters won a pre-liminary skirmish in rules committee deliberations Saturday when they beat back a proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the con-vention to cut off debate. Reaganites favored the change because it would make it easier for them to tie up the proceedings and perhaps stave off a Ford victory. Ford won the committee vote 51 to 47.

The Ford forces surrendered another point without struggle when they agreed to allow the states to be called in alphabetical order beginning with Alabama.

on new reciprocal agreements to-ward peace and stability. The Democrats called for the establish-ment of relations "on a stable

basis, avoiding excessess of both

China—The Republicans said that, while normalizing relations with China, the U.S. "will continue to support the freedom and independence" of Taiwan and will keep the complete the continuent to the support the complete the complete the complete the support the complete the compl

pencence of taiwan and win-keep its commitments, such as the Mutual Defense Treaty, to Taiwan. The Democrats said relations with China should include "early movement toward normalizing diplomatic relations in the context of a necessful receiving of the future of

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Panama—The Republicans said that any negotiations on the Panama Canal could not cede any rights or jurisdiction "necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere." The Democratical States and the entire the United States and treaty that "insures the interests of the United States," recognizes the interests of the Canal work force and has "wide hemispheric support."

Middle East—Both parties pledge support for peace in the area and a continued U.S. commitment to Israel. The Republicans

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ment to Israel. The Republicans said their administrations had im-proved relations "with the more moderate Arab nations" and the Democrats said that the "special relationship" with Israel did not prejudice improved relations with

hope and fear.

# 3 youths seized in. bid to rob market

Three youths were arrested on suspicion of attempted robbery and kidnaping early Saturday after they barricaded themselves inside a Compton market when police arrived to answer a possible "robbery in progress" call turned in by a neighbor.

Compton police officers Patrick Riley and Steve Edwards said the trio surrendered after a 90-minute standoff that began in the Sav-Mor Market, 491 S. Alameda St., at about 7 a.m.

The suspects, all of Compton, were identified as Winfred Robinson, 18, of 2635 W. Lantana St., James Cage, 19, of 2803 W. Lantana St., and a 17-year-old whose name was withheld because of his age.

The officers said the three walked out of the store's meat-cutting room after they were told over the public address system: "It's

About 15 Compton policemen, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen surrounded the store during the tense standoff.

Riley and Edwards said the drama began at 6:47 a.m. when the unidentified neighbor, who had been asked to watch the store for suspicious activity, called police to report a strange car in the area. Moments later, police were notified that the store's alarm had

been activated. They then received a call from store manager Mitchell Mednick, 28, who said that he and a maintenance man were barricaded

maintenance man were unrecause in an upstairs office.

Mednick later told officers that three young gunmen approached him as he was entering the store and forced him into the upstairs office, where they bound the maintenance man and ordered that the safe he opened.

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The manager complied and was taking money out of the safe when the gumen suddenly fled as police arrived in response to the neighbor's tip. As the men left, the manager slammed the office door and declarated the same test. shoved a desk against it to keep them from returning.

The gunmen, armed with a 22-caliber automatic pistol and a 38-caliber revolver, hid in the meat-cutting room at the southwest corner of the store as backup police units arrived to answer the robbery call

Police said Riley used the microphone at one of the store's front cash registers to talk the youths into surrendering while Mednick talked to other officers on one of the store's conference lines.

Riley estimated that there was about \$15,000 in the store's safe at the time of the attempted robbery

# on woman's assailant

Mrs. Jeanette Glade, 72, was strolling with a friend on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 when a man ran up behind them and attempted to grab Mrs. Glade's purse.

Mrs. Glade held on to her purse, and the man started choking her. She still held on, and he drew a small-caliber pistol and shot her

She collapsed on the sidewalk. and the man grabbed a handbag from her friend, who had tried to swing it at the assailant. The attacker, described as black, 18 to 25 years old and of medium build, then iled with the purse containing

Mrs. Glade is in serious condi-tion at Memorial Hospital, where doctors say she will be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of Mrs. Glade's attack-

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(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-15.)

### Creighton denies he fired Queen official

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The advisory group is attempting to find ways to guide the ship—which is costing the city about \$2 million a year, out of the red

which is costing the city about \$2
million a year—out of the red.

Llewellyn Bixby IV, president
of the Museum of the Sea Foundation, said Reardon has "worked
effectively and faithfully for almost nine years to build an outstanding

"I know I speak for the entire board of trustees of the foundation when I say he not only has not been discharged but has been, and will continue to be, actively supported by the museum board.

"The truth of the matter is that the foundation will cease operations on the ship on Sept. 30 if an equitable agreement with the city is effective on that date. Reardon will

simply be leaving with the founda-tion and has no desire to be involv-

tion and has no desire to be involved with the museum or the Queen Mary after that date."

Bixby said the agreement—being discussed with the city by the museum's attorneys—will include the dropping of a lawsuit by the city. The lawsuit, filed in April, seeks to terminate the foundation's discussed the museum and to 40-year lease on the museum and to collect \$2.2 million that the city claims the museum owes in back

The museum has contended that the city's charges are too high. This is one of the issues currently

being resolved, Bixby said.

He said the museum's assets, to be turned over to the city Sept. 30, should help settle the debt.

# Lebanese partition called 'a reality'

BEIRUT (AP) — The leader of said Saturday that after 17 months

rightist Phalange Party, suggested that the only immediate solution is separate Moslem and Christian local governments united undersal

of civil war between Christians and Moslems "partition has become a reality." Pierre Gemayel, head of the

"The Lebanese formula was di-rectly hit during the war . and partition has become a reality." he said in a broadcast over the Pha-lange radio. "The immediate re-turn to our previous way of living is difficult if not impossible." "The Lebanese formula" refers

"The Lebanese formula" refers to a 1943 agreement between the nation's two major religious groups. It provides for the division of all executive and legislative posts between Christians and Moslems in the ratio of six Christians to five Moslems. The president has been traditionally a Marchite Christian while the president fine that the contraction of the contraction oeen traditionary a marquists.
Christian, while the prime minister is a Sunni Moslem.
Gemayel's declaration was the most explicit indication so far that

Christian leaders are thinking of partition now.

Gemayel said a "decentral-ized" government is the best way to approach the disintegration of this 4,015-square-mile nation into a Christian enclave backed by Syria and a Moslem enclave including Palestinians.

Leftists Moslems and Palestin-ians bold Tripoli and a small coast-al area around it, in addition to the southern coast and southeastern Lebauon. Syrian forces control inland areas and most of eastern Lebanon, totaling about two-thirds of the country.

# Man strung up as motorists watch

TYRONZA, Ark. (AP) — John Henry Young was strung up on a road sign by hitchhikers and left to hang by the neck. Motorists driving along a highway in rural Arkansas left him swinging for about 20 minutes before anyone called the

Young, a 40-year-old black man who was in satisfactory condition at a hospital Saturday, told police

Young, who stopped to let out the hitchnikers about 8:30 p.m.,

"Maybe they don't have a con-science," Ford said Saturday when asked why motorists did nothing to

Ford and State Police Trooper John Williams, 30, of Lepanto said they believed a number of motor-

police cars were on the scene.
"They said they were afraid to do
anything," the trooper said.

One motorist got a glimpse of Young hanging from the sign, drove back to confirm what he had seen and then drove off again with-

headquarters at Jonesboro, 30 miles northwest of Tyronza. About the same time another man called the police in Tyronza.
Young said he picked up the

hitchnikers near Tyronza, where he lives, and let them out near the intersection of U.S. Highway 63 and

First they asked for rope to tie up their bedrolls. Then they asked him to buy them a drink. When he told them he didn't have the money, one pulled a knife. Young was then knocked down and tied up as he lay near the roadside.

tie his hands and feet while another length was put around his neck and

length was put around his neck and tooped over the sign. Ford said the white nylon rope was highly visible in the headlights.

"He told us they had him there on the ground, and they used their bodies to hide part of what they were doing from the traffic that was going by," Williams said. "When the traffic would thin out, then they would jump around, and then they would jump around, and that's when they stood him up and hung him on the sign.'

# while the Democrats favored governmental "tools" to prevent

that he picked up two white men Thursday night and that they hanged him after he refused to buy them a drink.

said he could remember his toes barely touching the ground as he passed out. He was cut down about 9:25 p.m. by Tyronza Police Chief Chester Ford, who said he believed

Young had been hanging no more than 20 minutes.

Ford estimated that in that time period about 150 vehicles would have passed by the spot.

help Young, "I don't know; some people are just cruel-hearted, I guess."

they believed a number of motor-ists saw Young being strung up on a road sign, but kept going to avoid getting involved.

"It's a well-traveled spot,"
Ford said. "A lot of cars went by.
There's no way they could have missed it. Somebody had to see it happen. The sign is only eight feet from the road."

Williams said some people saw Young tied to the sign and did nothing, but later returned when

out reporting it, Williams said.

A minister who passed the scene went to the nearest house and called state police district

One piece of rope was used to

# ablets find overturns ancient history

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ROME (AP) - Thousands of clay tablets found in Syria last September are providing dramatic new information about diblical times. A team of Italian ar-

chaeologists from Rome University unearthed the tablets and fragments of tablets 13 feet below the surface of an arid expanse of Tel Mardikh, south of Aleppo. There were 15,000 tablets in all.

Because of the tablets, ancient Syria is beginning to be recognized as a rival of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia in the histo-

ry of civilization.
Prof. Glovanni Pettinato, 41, a language expert who has been reading the tablets, says they shed light on the history of the Jewish people.

THE TABLETS cover a 150-year period, from 2400 to 2250 B.C

They place Ebla, a city until now only briefly mentioned in ancient Mid-dle East inscriptions, firmly on the map as the center of a vast and civilized kingdom. For decades this kingdom dominated an area extending from the Red Sea north to what is now Turkey and east to Mesopotamia.

The Ebia empire had been lost to history until the Italian team, led by Prof. Paolo Matthiae, 36, dug out the tablets, many them records from Ebla's royal palace.

David Noel Freedman, University of Michigan biblical archaeologist who has worked with the Italians, described the impor-tance of the tablets in these terms: "It is as if we had ignored that Rome existed and suddenly find out, about it and the Roman empire."
...The tablets reveal an

unknown language, what the Italians have called Eblaite, akin to the biblical Hebrew that was spoken more than one thousand years later. As such, they might contribute to an understanding of some of the controversial parts of the Bible.

AMONG the most precious tablets is one containing a vocabulary of Eblaite and Sumeric words, including an expla-nation in Eblaite of how the Sumeric words are pronounced.

The Sumerians, a non-Semitic people who flour-ished in southern Mesopotamia about 3000 B.C., are credited with developing the cuneiform system of writing. The influence of the cuneiform system is found in the writings of the great Semitic cultures that developed in the area, blending their cultures with the Sumerian culture.

Eighty per cent of the tablets are accounts of economic and commercial transactions. The others include international treaties, military reports, religious texts, descrip-tions of rites and sacriices and stories of creation and the great flood.
Pettinato says that

scanning photographic copies of the tablets in his Rome office he has read the hismes of Abraham, Ishmael, Israel, Esau and Saul hundreds of times. A dozen times he came across the name "Dau-dum" — David.

FINDING the name of David in the tablets is significant because King David is the only one carrying the name in the Bible. Until now, there had been no firm evidence that David had been used elséwhere in ancient

times. The Ebia tablets establish the patriarchs and their names as historical their names as instituted realities," Pettinato says. And they seem to show that many Hebrew ideas and words came from

Bible calls judges and rulers before the kings. Now we know that in Ebla the leaders of the conquered cities were called judges," Pettinato

Even the name "He-brow" has something to do brow" has something to do with Ebla. The tablets tell of a dynasty of six kings in The one that spread its influence most widely is called King Ebruum or Ibrium.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Suddenly, ancient Near East history must be revised. Scholars had thought that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia were the great-powers of the area. Now a third great civilization is coming to light

"Here is the root of the word 'Hebrew'." says Pettinato.

The commercial ac counts report that Ebla was exporting textiles, metals, marble and timber over a wide area. Among the importing points the tablets list the biblical sites of Hazor, Megiddo, Gaza and also "Urusalim" — Jerusalem. Sinai also is listed.

A La Siya, the ancient name of the island of Cyprus, is listed as an export

point for copper.

The third millenium is the era of the pyramids. Most historians have maintained that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia shared the conquests and the glory of that time, alternating in control of the vast area

Now the Ebla tablets tell of a third power competing for domination of e many small states in Palestine and Syria. The Italian archeolo-gists, assisted by Afif Babnassi, director general of Syrian antiquities, are planning more excava-

tions Last year they dug out only three walls of the room where most of the tablets were stored. About 1,000 tablets were found in

another room. "We have to go on with

the other wall and what comes beyond it." Matthi-ae says: "We dare hope we may find the royal library after having found the archives."

Only a small section of the royal palace has been excavated. The archive room was on the side of a courtyard. A throne pedes-tal indicates the king used it to receive visitors.

Matthiae said the tab-lets had been stacked vertically on wooden shelves. They vary from the size of the palm of a hand to the size of a large brick. When troops led by King Naram-Sin of Akkad, the great Mesopotamian state, conquered Ebla in 2250 B.C., they looted the palace and set it afire.

The wooden shelves in the archive room burned but the baked clay tablets were undamaged by the flames, although many broke when they fell to the floor.

Then the wind started to pile dust over the ruins, sealing the precious tab-lets under a small hill that grew up over the centurieš.

"When we saw the room and the mass of tablets we had the feeling as if the librarian had locked the door and left yesterday at 5 o'clock," recounts Mat-thiae's wife, an thiae's wife, an archeologist who works with her husband. "That's

when we got hysterical." The tablets are now neatly packed in 100 boxes in the Museum of Aleppo. Freedman says they are

worth at least \$15 million.

The tablets reveal details of government 4,300

years ago.

The queen appeared to have had a prominent role in Ebla. The Ebla tablets list the queen after the king in the power hierarchy. The king was assisted by two prince-ministers and by a council of elders.

The crown prince started his training as ambassador in a small

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city, then moved on to a bigger city. Later, he be-came governor of a large territory and then king of a tributary state.

Once he had become familiar with foreign af-

fairs, he returned to Ebla where he gradually took over control of state administration.

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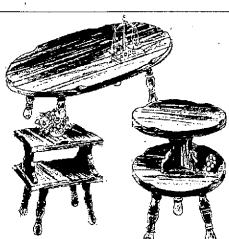


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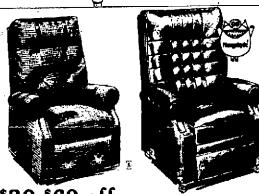
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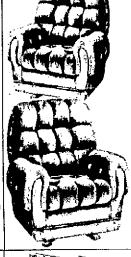


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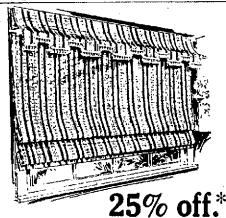


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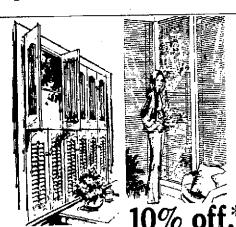
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Even his many critics would concede that Warner G. Harding would have won election by a landslide were it a beauty contest. One wag said Harding, with his oratorical bombast and Roman good looks, was the only man in America who could have worn a toga and gotten away with it.

TWENTY-FOURTH OF A SERIES

When Harry M. Daugherty, who was later to maneuver Harding into the White House, met him for the first time at a water trough in back of a ramshackle Ohio hotel where they had spent the night, he thought to himself: "What a great-looking president he'd make!"

Harding himself was never so certain. "I have such a sure understanding of my own inefficiency that I should really be ashamed to presume myself fitted to reach out for a place of such responsibility," he wrote privately in 1919, the year before he was elected. He knew his own weaknesses, as did his father, who once told him: "Warren, it's a good thing you wasn't born a gal."

gal."
"Why?" the son inquired.



REPUBLICÁN candidate Warren Harding speaks from his front porch in Marion, Ohio, during the 1920 cam-

"Because you'd be in the family way all the time. You can't say no."

Such affability may even have been a virtue back home in Marion, Ohio. But in the White House it produced a record of scandal unmatched in this century until Watergate.

Harding had been a pliant stage prop for the "Ohio Gang," an assertment of political maneuverers such as Daugherty who didn't play

politics. They breathed it. Harding's profile and oratory and his successful rise as a newspaper publisher made him an effective and genial front man for their machinations.

In Marion he was almost a Sinclair Lewis caricature. He had played tuba in the town band, married above himself to a nagging wife he called the Duchess and sought relief from her disapproval by playing poker and drinking whisky with the boys, after which they'd drop down to the red-light district near the depot.

In summers, Harding would take advantage of the free passes distributed by the railroads to publishers to travel all over the country. He also toured the Chautauqua circuit, lecturing on Alexander Hamilton, his hero.

When Harding was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1914, he thought his life had reached its pinnain 1914, he thought his life had reached its pinnacle, as reluctant as he was to leave Marion, which he called "the bulliest town on earth." In five years in the Senate, he introduced 122 local bills—changing the name of a lake steamer, getting a Civil War veteran his back pension—and 12 national ones—encouraging a study of influenza, and the teaching of Spanish in schools. Harding preferred conviviality to legislating. His absentee record on roll calls was 43 per cent. One month's liquor bill was \$539.

But when Teddy Roosevelt died in 1919, the

But when Teddy Roosevelt died in 1919, the 1920 Republican convention became a dark-horse race. When the famous smoke-filled room chose Harding almost exactly as Daugherty had predicted, he alone was the only man not astonished at what his sly manipulations had accomplished.

Early in his term, Harding gave a speech in Birmingham, Ala. Republications had made some gains in the South in the '1920 election, and the president hoped to capitalize on them. But he wis also the first president since the Civil War who had dared rise below the Mason-Dixon line and demand civil rights for blacks. "I want to see the time come when black men will regard themselves as full nearly the sand the president and the sand selves as full participants in the benefits and duties of American citizenship," said that complaisant, go along man. It was an address all the more remarkable in that it came from a man who, political enemies rumored, had Negro blood.

Case 2: The Demecrats had supported Weedrow Wilson's League of Nations in the 1920 election
and had been swept from office. The irreconcilables, such as Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, who had
given their august approval for Harding's nomination, remained adamant about any commitment
by America to the World Court, set up at the
Hague by the League. Harding a wavering League
foe, sturned the isolationists by recommending
that the U.S. join the court. Then, as Wilson had
done four years earlier with the League, Harding
set off on a tour to the West Coast and Alaska to
bring the issue of the people. He died, probably of
apoplexy, en route. Shortly thereafter, the scandais such as Teapot Dome began to unfold. Case 2: The Democrats had supported Wood-

### Man seized in bid to see Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) -A young man who author-ities said had scaled the White House fence three times before stabbed his leg on a protective spike as he tried it again Satur-

day.
Gerald B. Gainous, 25, of Washington, fell to the White House lawn and was taken to a hospital for treatment, Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner

Warner said Gainous struck an Executive Protective Service (EPS) officer on the head when he was apprehended, but the officer did not require the officer did not require medical attention. Gainous was charged with unlawful entry and assault on a federal officer

IN HIS previous at-tempts to enter the White House grounds, Gainous said he was trying to gain a presidential pardon for his father, a 21-year Air Force veteran who is serv-ing a 10-year sentence in

ing a 10-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal Pententiary for conspiring to import heroin.

Warner did not indicate whether Gainous offered any reason Saturday.

"If Nixon could get a pardon, my father should get one also," Gainous said during a previous attempt to see President Ford.

Gainous first scaled the White House fence last Thanksgiving Eve. He roamed the grounds for two hours before being noticed and came within a few feet of Ford's daughter, Susan

Gainous was placed on nine months' probation for his first two trips over the fence. He currently is awaiting trial on a charge of unlawful entry for his third attempt last June 5.

### N.Y. giveaway callers face 'busy' charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Six New York City radio stations say the telephone company wants to begin charging for uncompleted calls to on-the-air givea-

way shows.

"The charge will bilk the listening public for an annual profit of almost \$1 million," said Richard Sklar, ABC vice president and director of program and director of program

development. The system is attached to a special exchange set up to handle the large number of calls to the giveaway shows estimated at more than 35,000 a month. Sklar said 3 to 4 per cent of those calls are actually answered in the studios.

Ray Baxter, telephone company project manager, said it is not practical to charge the "choke-off" server and it is too expensive to would

Telephone users would be charged one or two message units for each icall, depending on the dis-tance of the caller from

"In essence, they're charging for a busy signal," Sklar said.

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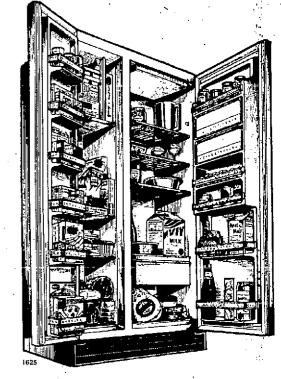
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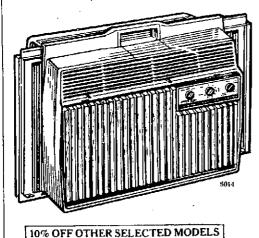


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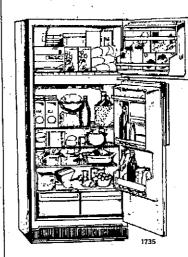
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A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14. 1976. causing injuries that resulted in her death he paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in



Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the

morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

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-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 .m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup st the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, in the Torrance area. On the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offer-23-year-old fugitive from a

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nection with the holdup slaying of David W. Acou-ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Bach Blud, on Dec. 30, 1873, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is con-victed of the number.

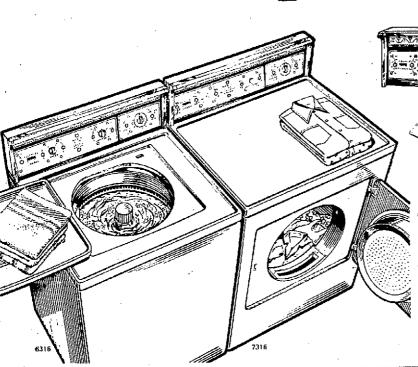
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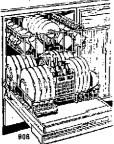
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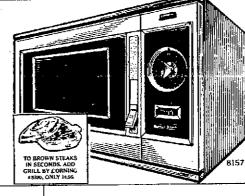
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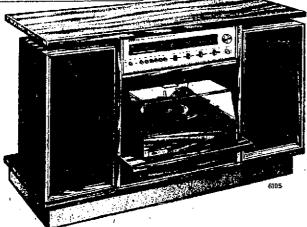
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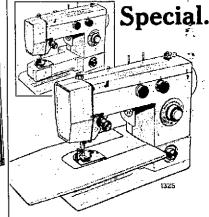
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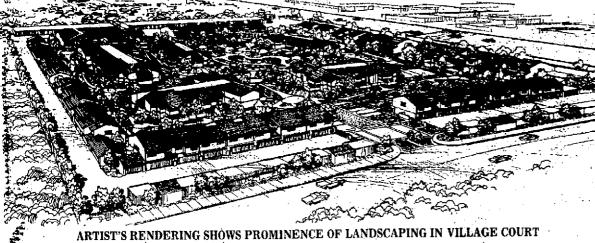
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The 105 homes at Village Court will be of two types — two-story townhomes, priced from \$41,000 to \$48,500,

and one-story court homes, priced from \$38,000 to \$43,000. Reservations for a pre-

view showing are now being taken.

The new develop-

ment is a successor to Village Square, which Barclay Hollander opened last year at 232nd Street and Ver-mont Avenue. A similar resident of 148 units it

project of 148 units, it sold out in six months.

For added privacy at Village Court, architect Gared Smith, Newport Beach, has designed a

card-operated entrance

gate for the project. Garages for the court

homes, which are in the center of the develop-

ment, are placed around the perimeter

and townhome garages

open directly into the homes.

Realtors to hear

Rep. Hannaford

Rep. Mark Hanna-ford will speak at the breaklast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tues-

day at 7:15 at the

Queen's Restaurant.

# Village Court design

# features 'inner look'

The design concept for Village Court, a new Barclay Hollander Corp. development at 242nd Street and West-ern Avenue in Harbor City, is focused on an "inner look" which concentrates on \$300,000 in ational amenities teather than the sur-counding neighborhood.

believe homebuyers will be turned on by the 'turned in' teeling at Village Court," says Ron Hagerthy, senior vice president of Barclay Hollander. "It's a very private feeling, a feeling of being in a little world of your own."

The inner space will have more than 400 trees, gardens, lawns, fountains and walk aways. There will be a swimming pool, Jacuz-zi, paddle tennis court and barbecue areas.

# Ävalon Inn sold to L.B. partners

Kent Heyl, Charles L. Terry and Jack D. Irvin, partners in Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate firm, have purchased and are restoring The Avalon Inn, one of the oldest hotels of Catalina Island.

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The white two-story woodframe building with 42 units was built around 1894. In 1902, when Avalon was a tent city, the hotel was moved by mules from Crescent Street, fronting on Avalon Bay, to its current hillside address, 309 Beacon St. The only permanent structure besides the hotel was a community church, which still stands.

church, which still stands.

Heyl, president of Coast Equities, noted The Avalon Inn has never stopped functioning as a hotel "and we plan to continue operating it in the same fashion the original owners did three quarters of a century ago. It has a great deal of nostalgia and historic significance associated with it and we plan to preserve the dignity of this very old and beautiful building."

The purphers was from executive Mrs. Ann.

The purchase was from executrix Mrs. Ann er, a resident of Avalon Bay. Price was not

# Realty briefs

PREMCO, real estate marketing corporation, has been established in the Red Hill Plaza, Tustin, to serve Southern California developers and investors. Principals are Jim McDaniel, president; Wesley B. Hoover, vice president; and Dale Kennedy, account manager.

Larry Lloyd Realty reports Villa Del Lago Town-homes, 46 executive villas in Lake Forest, are sold \* \* \*

The last in a three phase interior-design program has been completed at Cypress College by United Business Interiors. The three phases encompass office locations for student government, athletics and vocational technical services

Construction superintendents Willis Fallon and James A. Elsee, both of Long Beach, have been honored by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Ilawthorne contracting firm, for outstanding on-site safety records.

Dr. Lynn Wessell has been appointed legislative consultant for the Los Angeles County Boards of Real \* \* \*

Newport Hills Center, ninth village shopping center by The Irvine Co., is to open in mid-Novem-ber. It is at Ford Road and San Miguel Drive in Newport Beach. \* \* \*

William L. Carter, alumnus of Long Beach State University, has been named vice president of National Mortgage Exchange of Southern California.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors has awarded a graduate Realtors Institute Educational Certificate to Beryl Linville, realtor.

Joe Myers of Long Beach, formerly in parts sales for Douglas Aircraft, is associated with Herbert Hawkins Realtors in Westminister.

The Real Estate Place, which has nearly 100 independent-realtor member firms in six states, projects expansion to 160 offices by the end of the

Dr. George L. Haines of Anthony Schools, New-port Beach, will speak at the board breakfast of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors Thursday at 7:30 at Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower.

Grand Opening of the final phase of the new single-family homes of Summerwind Cerritos is being held by Covings ton Brothers, builder of the \$4 million residential development situat-

Artesia

off

"Rapid sales of the first phases and the large number of interested visitors touring the furnished models have far exceeded our expectations," sald George Liolios, vice president of sales and

Boulevard in Cerritos.

marketing for the firm. One and two-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms and two or three full baths are priced from \$63,990.

Many are available with optional floorplan arrangements to allow each family the flexibil-ity to customize to its

DOUBLE front doors opening to a hard surface entryway introduce each of the plans. Vaulted ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace are dramatic features highlighting the formal living room or family room. Wall-to-wall car-

peting is installed in most living areas. Well planned kitch ens are complete with built-in appliances. A

final segment opens pilotless gas range, continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposer in the double sink are standard. Wide ceramic tile counter-tops, hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceil-ings are examples of the fine detailing and materials used through-

Summerwind homes

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> Cerritos home. Square footage for living areas range from 1,469 to 2,253. Most plans are complete with wet bar. Master

out each Summerwind

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bedrooms feature private baths, most with twin basins inche dressing rooms and an oval Grecian tub; with ceramic tile above.

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# Wife, haby lost in war turmoil

# American back from Saigon

SAN BRUNO (AP) -SAN BRUNO (AP) —
After decade in South Victing. Ford Wilder Thousan returned home malarished, malariarider and without his Victings wife and adopted baby. But there was some consolation.

He received a telephone call from the 82-year-old after he hadn't seen in 35

father he hadn't seen in 35

Thomason, 57, says be was one of several dozen Americans left behind when Saigon was evacuated and the conquering Communist troops re-named it Ho Chi Minh

City: 12 -For the past 16 months, Thomason says, he shared a two-from apartment in the city with a hungry family of four children and two adults. The long wait bended last Sunday when he and 48 other Americans were author-

ized to leave the country.

A tew days after his arrival here he received a call from his half-sister and his father, whom he had bolieved to be long dead. Thomason left home

### Bridge traffic up

SAN::FRANCISCO (AP) — : Golden Gate Bridge officials reported Saturday that 35 million vehicles crossed the span in the fis-cal? year ending June 30, an increase of 4.6 per cent over the previous year.

in his late teens and lost contact with his father, Al Thomason of Santa Rosa. A family reunion was

Now living with his daughter and her family here, Ford Thomason re-flected on his years in Southeast Asia. They started when he separated from his first wife and went to Da Nang to work as a mechanic at an American-owned communications power plant.

After a year he met and married a Vietnamese woman, and they adopted an American-Vietnamese orphan they named Scott.

"Those were happy days," Thomason recall-

For the next several years he moved his family, as he changed power-plant jobs, first to Can Tho then to Sedac. His last contract job ended in 1974.

Thomason said he searched in vain for new jobs, but found employ-ment scarce because the American involvement in the Vietnam conflict was waning. Finally, arriving in Saigon in 1975, he resigned himself to leave the

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'I looked everywhere in that city and couldn't find them," he said. "I asked friends, anybody, if they'd seen my wife and child. Nobody had. "I haven't seen them

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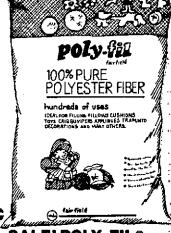
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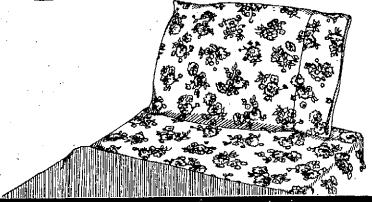
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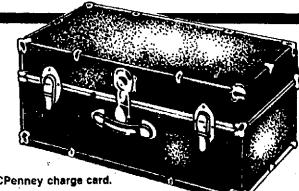
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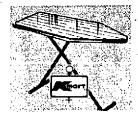
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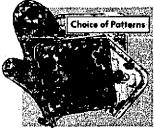
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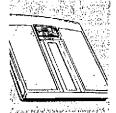
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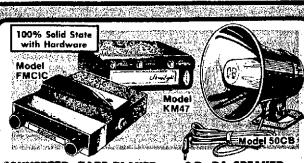
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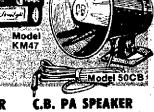
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'Please get us

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Hawaiian Gardens' teen-age

leaders ask council for help

By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer

IN FACT, reducing juvenile

They are not alone in their concern.
A group of Hawaiian Gardens

teen-agers, angry over a lack of programs for them and an abun-dance of time on their hands, has

stems from the efforts of two com-munity workers, Leonard Chaidez

and Frank Goodwin, who are trying to divert the youths' energies into

constructive activities — including

basis to discuss problems and to be briefed on what to expect at the council meetings, held each second and fourth Tuesday.

"No one is doing anything about the gang problems," Chaidez claims, "and the city merely puts un obtacles."

up obstacles."

He and Goodwin say the youths

should be given alternatives - in-cluding recreational programs and

a teen center.
"Mention a teen center and

watch the reaction," Goodwin says.
"It's like hitting a raw nerve. Council members say the centers cause trouble, but I've never bought that argument. Order can be kept."

THE YOUTHS in the council-

watching group primarily are con-cerned with the actions of the three

Chicano members of the council — Julia Sylva, F. Carlos Navejas and

Lupe Cabrera — since the city's large block of Chicano residents

was instrumental in electing them.
"Cabrera would say that he

was the only Chicano, and that he couldn't do much on the council alone," Chaidez recalls. "He'd imply that if there were more

Chicanos, more could be done, say-

ing to us, 'Get me a couple more people on the council who share my viewpoints and I'll be able to do

"But now (after the March 2

clection of Sylva and Navejas) it's even more ridiculous. If there's a

new program, he goes the other

"WHEN I ran for office,," Cabrera says, "I said I would do everything to represent everyone on an individual basis. That's what I've tried to do; that's what I will try to do."

Another subject of the youth group's scrutiny is Sylva who, at 20, is one of the youngest elected officials in the state.

Chaidez says, "Sylva doesn't understand the streets. She's a middle-class female."

Sylva who listed no financial

Sylva, who listed no financial holdings, is amused by Chaidez' claim. "It's not a fair criticism,"

she says. "I've lived in the com-

munity for 13 years, and I don't know anyone more qualified to sit

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THE youngsters meet with Chaidez and Goodwin on a regular basis to discuss problems and to be

also asked the council's help. Their interest in council action

city government.

gang activity was listed by 78 per cent of those participating in a re-cent survey as an area where city officials should concentrate their

# **Fullerton** whiz kid's 'a bit lazy'

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Like many 17-year-olds, Jim Schatzman of Fullerton doesn't know exactly what he wants to do in life. But this fall he begins graduate studies in mathematics and computer science at UC Berke-

Graduate studies at 17? Yes. Schatzman is something of a whiz kid — who also happens to be "a bit lazy" by his own admis-

THE SON of George and Louise Schatzman, he graduated from California State University at Full-erton in June, starting his college studies at 14 and finishing them in three years. He earned bachelor of arts degrees in both mathematics and physics.

Speeded up studies became a pattern in Jim's life long ago.
He seemed to take naturally to

the books, found a deep interest in studying anything and everything and found memorizing to be easy. He entered Fullerton's elemen-

tary school system and, as he re-calls, "didn't do exceptionally well in the lower grades."

BUT somewhere along the line, his awareness developed and he blossomed into an exceptional stu-

He entered Ladera Vista Junior High School from the fifth grade, polished off Troy High School in three years and enrolled at Fuller-

three years and enrolled at Fullerton State University.

His university studies included
chemistry and what he called "the
general electives" as well as
physics and mathematics. He also
got heavily involved in computers
and with several friends did a lot of
experimentary. experimenting.

AT BERKELEY, he's going into computer sciences as his main study, but eventually he'd like to get a doctorate in mathematics — and possibly teach math. But, he added, "I really don't know the want to do."

To young Schatzman, math and

To young Schatzman, math and physics and computers are fascinating. "They present a challenge," he explained.

He said he is "not really interested in nuclear physics." But he does enjoy theoretical research, because it involves the field of relativity.

JIM'S experiences in class-rooms and laboratories has given him some ideas about what it takes to make grades: The subject must be interesting, and a student must have encouragement.

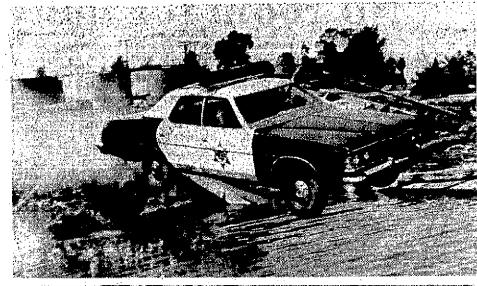
This summer, between university classes, Jim has spent lots of time with his electronic equipment, building and experimenting.

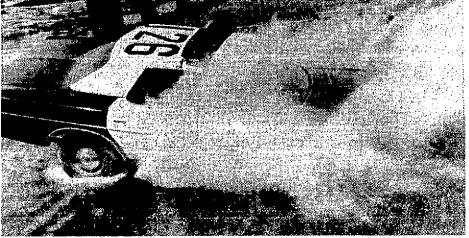
And making fun, too. As a gift for a friend, he cooked up an electronic puzzle. It has eight lights and eight squares, and to solve it requires button-pushing in

Jim can do it. He's hoping his friend can.



JIM SCHATZMAN





IT'S ILLEGAL, BUT THE MOVIES CAN DO IT-FOR \$100 A DAY

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# Other cars must stay ashore

# Film stunt drivers ply L.A. Harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

It is illegal to dump or drive a car into the waters of Los Angeles

Harbor.

But the moviemakers do it all the time. However, not without some restrictions.

THE SCRIPT may call for a car, perhaps with a body in it, to be pushed off a wharf. Or maybe the script calls for a scene in which a crook (portrayed by a stunt man),

trying to escape movie cops, plunges at high speed off a pier or through the gap of an open bridge.

Before the Harbor Department will agree to allow a car to be dumped, pushed or driven into port waters it must first be fully steamcleaned and all oil and grease re-moved to prevent leakage.

And a mobile crane must be

standing by to pluck the vehicle immediately from the water. When a stunt man drives a car into the water it must contain only enough fuel to complete the stunt.

By TIM BURT Staff Writer

The first woman to serve on Norwalk's City Council doesn't mind being called a councilman.

about semantics, but many other local women are.
"I'm happy with the title of

members. They have all been very

Margaret Nelson isn't worried

THE STUNT has to be done perfectly the first time; there is rarely a second take.

Because of its natural "sets," moviemakers, TV series filmers and makers of documentaries use the harbor in about 60 films a year. The Port of Long Beach also is

favorite setting for movie-But Harvey Harnagel, director of port operations and former chief

wharfinger, can't recall any vehi-cles being dumped by moviemakers into Long Beach Harbor. "There have been several cars that went into the port waters, but it wasn't planned that way," says Harnagel.

FOR THE right to use the harbor, film producers must pay a \$100-a-day permit fee in both Los Angeles and Long Beach. Add to that the cost of film crews, actors and equipment, and the daily film-ing costs can be very expensive,

"I enjoy very much working with the public. It's still really fun, and I don't really consider it a

Mrs. Nelson was just another resident of the city until she de-cided in 1972, after work in PTA and other community organiza-tions, to seek a City Council

The 'councilman' is

but not nearly as costly as building

and striking a set in a sound studio.

The alleys interfacing the harbor and its old buildings (especially those in San Pedro's infamous Bea-con Street area) have been viewed by millions watching such TV series as "Cannon," "The Rookies," "SWAT," "Police Story" and others.

Port Warden Ed White has witnessed many cars, trucks and other vehicles go "ker-plunk" in Los Angeles port waters.

What makes Los Angeles Har-bor such a popular "set?" For one thing, it is only 25 minutes from Hollywood, if the freeway isn't too crowded and you drive fast. With a film company of 100 or more and a large amount of rolling stock, travel time to a faraway location can be costly. Couple that with favorable filming weather and the uniqueness of harbor scenes, and it is little wonder Los Angeles Harbor provides backdrops for so many "flickers."

a strong supporter of youth programs or teen-center funding.

Sylva claims her positions are criticized from all sides, including Cabrera, who supported her in her campaign. She said she studies all proposals thoroughly before making an "independent" decision.

Navejas, who has a reputation as the maverick council member, has established close ties with Chaider and Goodwin. Hawaiian Gardens, a square-mile city of about 10,000 residents, is plagued with a 14 per cent unemployment rate, welfare rolls that include about a third of the population, a poor water system and often violent gang activity.

Of those problems, residents seem most concerned with gangs.

Chaidez and Goodwin.
Chaidez says, "Carlos has forced the council to become open by forcing it to discuss items. There were council meetings that lasted about 18 minutes; now they last around 90."

NAVEJAS, who won last year's election by 43 votes, says Hawaiian Gardens has the reserves to devel-

op youth programs.
"We're in good (financial)
condition," he says. "We could
easily start some job corps program, weekend excursions, or boxgrain, weekend excursions, or boxing programs, adding that the city had a boxing program "and the kids really got into it, but it was discontinued."

Pressure by the youths, Chaidez and Goodwin note, was in-strumental in bringing back the boxing program which will begin as soon as the worn equipment can be

ACCORDING to Chaidez, recreation facilities must be kept within city limits because the youths can-not use neighboring facilities with-out enocuntering battles over "turf territories."

"It's crazy!" he says. "There's a swimming pool in Artesia, and there's a Los Alamitos pool. But the (Hawaiian Gardens) kids can't go swimming there without encountering trouble."

# Sea Festival opens today with ski race

The Sea Festival's ski race from the Queen Mary to Catalina Island and back starts at 8 a.m. today, finishing about 1 hour and 10 minutes later.

Then a lull in the 17-day Sea Festival follows.

The next event, a model sail-boat regatta, is scheduled Thurs-day at 11 a.m. at the Colorado Lagono, Colorado Street and Nieto

YOUNGSTERS from age 7 up will operate 18- and 30-inch sail-

Next, lifeguards compete in relays with dories and rescue cans at the Colorado Lagoon Saturday from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m.

A dory race, an aquatics meet, a speed-ski jamboree and a sand-castle contest mark the conclusion next Sunday of the 11th annual Sea Factival.



The Catalina-to-Long Beach dory race leaves Avalon at 8 a.m. and finishes about 1 p.m. at Junipe-

Seventy-two events make up the aquatics meet in Alamitos Bay, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Aquatic Club. It starts at 9 a.m.

councilman — not councilperson,"
Mrs. Nelson said. "But there are
many women who felt since I was
the first woman I should set the
precedent." "I HAD very strong feelings that I could help this city, and with our children grown up there was time to work," said Mrs. Nelson, who is also director of volunteer services for the Norwalk-La Mirados Saked Bistrick THE MAIN challenge for Mrs. Nelson, who began her term in da School District. March after two unsuccessful campaigns in 1972 and 1974, bas been the technicalities of such matters as the city budget, Mrs. Nelson believes she is aware of residents' learning the complexities of city "The fact that I'm a woman problems after living in the city hasn't been a problem because of the attitude of the other council

"It's one of two things: Either the people are satisfied with the

they are satisified.

a woman

way their city is being run or they don't really care. We like to think



MARGARET NELSON

ACCORDING to Chaidez, the young councilwoman has not been

on the council."

Who are the more than 12,000 children in foster placement in Los Angeles County? Well, they're children of all sizes, shapes, colors, races, religions and backgrounds. They become foster children because their parents are temporarily unable to care for them because of hospitalization, imprisonment, and the state of the color of the care for the because of hospitalization, imprisonment and the state of the color of the care for the cause of hospitalization, imprisonment, and the state of the care for the cause of the care for the cause of the care for the care fo desertion, neglect or abuse. They are not eligible for

Mrs. Gilson says there is a vital need for Good Neighbor, Teenage and Parent-Child homes.

call 24 hours a day to meet the emergencies of abandonment or sudden illness of a child's natural parent. The youngsters are sometimes called "Night Children," because they arrive after county office

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**AUDREY GILSON** of Long Beach gave CATHY a hand. Maybe you will, too.

CATHY is an acronym for Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters. The hands that reach out for CATHY's are all volunteers for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Serv-

Audrey Gilson is president of the Greater South east CATHY, 780 Raymond Ave., Long Beach 98604, telephone, 433-3687. Write down those numbers. Keep them handy, for I feel sure many of you will want to call Audrey after I tell you about the work of

The organization assists in finding foster homes ne organization assists in finding toster nomes for children. Its volunteers place ads in newspapers, make speeches and show a 17-minute film, "The Homeless Child," to service clubs, churches and fraternal organizations. The CATHY volunteers are self-supporting, raise all their own funds and pay for two answering services and all advertising.

The CATHY volunteers supplement the work of the ever-busy employes of the DPSS. The case load of homeless children is heavy, and DPSS needs all the help it can get. THE VOLUNTEERS, working with professional

consultant Paul Sperou, screen prospective foster parents over the telephone. The questioning is exacting, and in the process of answering, many prospective foster parents eliminate themselves. The prospects are told they will be fingerprinted

The prospects are told they will be ingerprinted before being licensed. Their records must be impeccable; they must be in sound health, be financially responsible (in other words, able to care for a child even when county support checks are late). Their motives are screened carefully. DPSS doesn't want as foster parents any persons who seek foster children as baby-sitters, meal tickets or slaves.

Age, marital status and the quality of home facilities are factors in the screening process. How many bedrooms, how many bathrooms, how many other children are in the home? Is there harmony in the household? These considerations are important, for the county is careful about entrusting its children to foster parenting.

IF THE ANSWERS to such questions are in order—and the prospective parents want to proceed further—a meeting is set up with social workers. In Long Beach, the meeting place is the Dana Branch Library. The rules and regulations are dealt with in depth, questions are asked and answered, and the prospective foster parents are told that their meeting with the children will come only after they have been checked out and licensed.

adoption because they have at least one living parent.

A GOOD Neighbor home provides a temporary family for a homeless child. Such homes must be on hours or on weekends.

### **Editorials**

# An excellent proposal

It is encouraging to see a good reception for Councilman Wes Carroll's proposal to build a 1,700slip marina adjacent to the convention center complex.

The council has already authorized the city engineer's office to do some preliminary schematic drawings and these show the marina basically attaching to the land at Alamitos Avenue and extending seaward to the first oil island and then west to touch land again somewhere in line with the area between Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue.

No beach is involved and, in fact, the proposal would provide considerable new recreational shoreline for fishing, biking or strolling. In fact, Carroll envisions the development as having much of the charm and attraction of the fold Rainbow Pier for enjoying the

THIS PROPOSAL has no effect on possible future private or public marina developments in the harbor itself.

Aside from offering slips to the many boat owners who are seeking them, the proposed marina would have an even larger benefit to the community as a whole.

... Most of us recognize that a pretty good piece of the community's economic base is centered in downtown. Like other communities, we have been engaged in a long struggle to keep downtown

. It has been complicated here by the fact that at one time oil production caused the area to sink and drove out potential investors.

Since subsidence has been stopped, the area is now ripe for

development and redevelopment. And, in fact, the city has given builder Ernest Hahn the rights to attempt to put together a renewal project in the downtown area which would bring in a new "shop-

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Shopping centers need customers and they need them from all economic levels. One of our problems is that we have lost a large portion of the high-income residents around the central business

A MARINA certainly would be a powerful magnet to draw investors and high-income residents back into the area. It would make luxury high-rise apartments in the downtown area very viable.

The people of the community as a whole would benefit greatly from such development. As we all. know, there's little chance of expenses of government going down. Much of the money needed will be raised from property taxes. Highquality housing and shopping center developments pay off in terms of tax income to the city-both in property taxes and in sales taxes.

And those of us who live in the north, west or eastern areas of Long Beach should keep this in mind. Money for government raised from taxes on downtown development does not have to be raised from taxes on your homes and apartments.

All in all, we think the project is an excellent one. We know, of course, that much study on engineering and financing will have to be done. But we certainly are glad the process is going on and hope it can be done with all reasonable speed.

# FB1 reorganization

The FBI has come upon hard times since its early days when the "G-men" were national

Still, with all the criticism being leveled at the agency today, few citizens question the need for such an investigative organization. Many have strong concerns, however, about how the FBI operates.

It is encouraging to see that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is taking steps to change some of the agency's procedures-even if the action seems to have been forced by mounting criticism from Congressmen and others.

The very idea of a national police force is difficult for some to accept. The facts of life, however, make it abundantly clear that some agency such as the FBI is necessary to handle cases involving interstate crime and subversive activities.

It is equally clear that the FBI

must have the public's confidence and trust.

The powers of the FBI are clearly spelled out, and careful watch must be kept to make certain they are not abused. For many years under the late J. Edgar Hoover, such careful watch apparently was lacking. There have been a number of disclosures recently of illegal and abusive techniques, such as burglaries and disruptive tactics, by the FBI's intelligence division against domestic extremist groups.

One of Kelley's orders will merge the intelligence division with the office of planning and evaluation, putting a tighter rein on its activities.

None of these actions mean the FBI is not needed or that the agency has some fundamental flaw. They mean only that the public expects the FBI to obey the

laws under which it operates. "Set a thief to catch a thief" makes good fiction, but is a bad policy for government.

# No room for unity in K.C.

KANSAS CITY - All week long, the contending Ford and Reagan forces have been lottering around the Muchlebach Hotel like a couple of teen aged gangs on the prowl. At this writing, they have pre-served a surface gentility, but the deeper hostility could crupt any time. One longs for some authoritative voice from the sky that would speak with thundering com-mand: Knock it off! Cut out the kid stuff!

No such Olympian imperative is likely to be heard. Boys will be boys. Snips and snalls and puppy-dogs' tails, that's what this crowd is made of. Both sides are hungering for black eyes and bloody noses.
The Kansas City hosts, eager to please, have provided every amenity save one: We need a political infirmary for the bandaging of wounded sensibilities.

A PLAGUE ON them all. What is this national party's sole purpose? What is its immediate reason for existence? Why, sir, its purpose is to defeat Jimmy Carter in November and to hang onto the White House for another four years. And what has become of this purpose? It has not been heard from lately. It was last seen somewhere west of Topeka, riding into the distant sunset. Heaven knows when it may

The Ford people are infernally dumb! It would have cost them nothing at all, when it came to organizing this convention, to have made a few gestures of conciliation to the Reagan folks. But, no. With snickers and winks and nudges, the Ford managers undertook to rig the entire convention, starting with the assignment of

hotel rooms, so as to fire up the opposition. The Reagan crowd, stung by a series of deliberate snubs, cannot justly be condemned for striking back.

Conciliation? Compromise? Unity? These old virtues have been exiled. They cannot find room in the jam-packed hotels.



James J. Kilpatrick

The stiff-lipped Reaganites are standing on principle; and they will fail on principle, too. They will drown in principle. They will

never surrender.

But this is folly. What gets you is that when it comes to issues of true principle, the differences between Ford and Reagan are infinitesimal. No significant distinctions can be found. Both gentlemen believe in limited government, individual freedoms and strong national defense. Both are dedicated to the free market and the enterprise system. Their instincts and atti-tudes are compatibly conservative.

It is therefore stupid — stupid, silly and sophomoric — for the warring factions

to exhaust themselves in fratricidal quarreling over the wording of a phrase or the framing of a paragraph. A plank on the Panama Canal is a case in point. The business of racial-balance busing is another. In the long haul, it is immaterial what the Republican platform declares on these issues. The Republicans' purpose, again, is not to win paragraphs but to win the presidency. They ought to send out a posse to bring the purpose back.
To be sure, the GOP must present an

ideological image in contrast to the Demo-cratic image, but under the nebulous rules of American politics, that is as much as one can ask. The purists who demand conservative purity are purely mistaken. They dream of a realignment in the Brifish that which is a superior to the purish that t fashion, but this is gauzy illusion. The United States Congress is not the House of Commons. The two legislative bodies are fundamentally different in both structure and tradition. Americans are not wedded to party discipline, but to party anarchy.

ONE HEARS TALK of walk-outs, mass defections, rebellion and desertion. It is rumored that if Reagan is denied the nomirumored that if Reagan is denied the nomination, a rump faction, bellowing like a bull moose, will charge from the convention hall. This is probably hot air — we heard the same thing from the Taft forces at Chicago in 1952 — but there could be something to it. Until his bizarre anointment of Richard Schweiker, Reagan had his herd under fair control. Now they are pawing and bellowing and rolling their bloodshot eyes.

Maybe the Republicans will put it all together. Maybe a gentle spirit of gleace, brotherhood and amity will descend. Maybe the two gangs will beat their switchblades into WIN buttons. But as we head for the opening gavel, don't bet your

head for the opening gavel, don't bet your bottom dollar on the prospect.

# Mondale, an 'organization man

dale's long honeymoon with the national news media and the liberal opinion-makers who dominate it may be coming to an end just when he would most like to continue. The new Democratic vice-presidential nominee generally has been treated with



Albert Eisele

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kid gloves by Washington and New York-based reporters since arriving in the Sen-ate 12 years ago, but there are signs the Mondale magic is finally wearing off. Mondale, who has inspired some of the most glowing and least critical press coverage of any national political figure in recent years, was examined with a critical years that has been eye last week by a magazine that has been among his most fawning admirers in the

past.

The magazine, the liberal "New Republic," took a searching look at the Minnesota Democrat and concluded that while Mondale has some uncommon strengths, he also has some glaring weaknesses that could become more apparent if

he becomes vice-president.

The article, titled "Mondale's Mixed Reviews. " was written by Roger Morris, a former aide to Henry Kissinger who served as Mondale's foreign policy specialist from

Morris gives Mondale his due, praising him for his accomplishments in the Senate, his personal qualities and his commitment to equal opportunity for all Americans.

He describes Mondale as "the most gifted and decent man available" for the vice-presidency and calls him the brightest national Democratic candidate since Adlai Stevenson, a distinction the two Minnesota senators Mondale has served with, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, could easily dispute.

Nevertheless, Morris acknowledges Mondale's leadership on "nearly every measure of humane and progressive legis-lation" of recent years: "More than any other Democrat, it has been Mondale who was the steady voice of the poor and powerless while Vietnam and then the Nixon reaction turned the country away from reform."

Citing Mondale's "undeniable commit-ment to equal rights" and his "admirable record on some of the lonelier issues of national priorities and institutional re-form," Morris concedes that his former boss has already earned "a quiet great-

"Yet beyond the cheers of an appeased ivention and an admiring press," Merris convention and an admiring press," Morris cautions, "there should also be a tempering realism, and perhaps even a bit of foreboding.
'The weaknesses of Mondale the politi-

cian may be obscure for the moment, but they are real enough," he declares. "Those flaws could be more decisive in the vice presidency than they have been in the Senate, disappointing the hopes of many that the office could house a liberal conscience of the Carter administration as well as the heir apparent."

Morris believes that the same qualities that have given Mondale his political successes—his careful, cautious style; his readiness to compromise when the votes are not there and his careful attention to "dutiful, ladder-climbing service" in the Senate and the Minnesota DFL party structure—also represent his greatest

MONDALE'S OWN career, Morris asserts, is "an impressive testimonial to the virtues of following the system and staying acceptable. Mondale was and remains essentially one of the organization men of that period of politics," a man who was always "well scrubbed, well liked and well covered."

Morris blomes this organization man Morris blames this organization man

mentality for what Mondale has described as "the worst mistake of my political ca-reer," his refusal to break with the Johnson-Humphrey adminstration's Vietnam war policy.
"There are still some who worry that

he could someday find himself again in a situation where organizational or personal loyalty could overpower his independ-

ence," Morris adds.
Morris believes that foreign policy is

the "conspicuous weak spot in Mondale's record and in his own sense of seils confidence," and he traces that weakness to "the common insecurity of homegrown American politicians in the field.

"For all his sophistication in domestic affairs, Mondale, like many of his colleagues, remains somehow in awe of the phony mystique of foreign policy, and in turn of the authority of the Washington-New York establishment that has domitiated U.S. diplomacy since 1945," says Morris.

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There are also "lingering doubts about Mondale's stamina if not his knowledge and judgment" in domestic affairs, Mogris asserts. He points to "a cycle of enthusiasm, devotion and eventual indifference" during Mondale's Senate years that "has during Mondale's Senate years that has been repeated in a number of areas from consumer affairs to the space shuttle to migrant affairs." Morris concludes that while Mondale

Morris concludes that while Mondale ultimately measures up well when judged against his peers, he also represents, in a larger sense, "a haunting paradox for Democrats: the limits and fatigue of conventional Tibetism along with the best qualities of competence and compassion."

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The more ominous problem, says, Mor-ris, echoing the complaints of contempo-rary liberal ideologues, "is not his retreat on this issue or that, but the larger weak-ness and irrelevance of the conventional politics he symbolizes."

"WHAT SEEMS lacking in this careful, "WHAT SEEMS lacking in this careful, brilliant record is another sort of realism, a real sense of the hyprocrisy of the system, the self-compromise of men'like Mondale, and the extent to which accommodation only fortifies what the reformer is trying to change," Morris adds.

In the end, according to Morris, "Mondale has failed to go beyond the "liberal orthodoxy," "genteel reformism" and "humane linkering with the system" that have brought him to political prominence, and to confront "the questions of race and poverty and public priorities (that) go to

poverty and public priorities (that) go to how this country is organized and who really rules it."

That's a tall order for any public lead-er, even one with Mondale's impressive abilities, but it is one that fickle liberals like Morris will contine to insist that Mondale confront.

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# Carter campaign moving to left

ATLANTA - The drama of Jimmy Carter's scornful, bared-teeth attack on President Ford last week, widely criticized as politically premature, has obscured the Democratic presidential nominee's subtle leftward movement toward positions deep-ly entrenched in the party's liberal wing.

Carter's assault on the "Nixon-Ford Administration" that governed " by



vetoes, not vision, by scandal, not stabil-ity," astonished lukewarm Carterites high in the party's inner councils. More significantly, 10 days later, the former Georgia governor's close aides were still expressing surprise of their own in the skyscraper eyries here where both the fall campaign and a not improbably Carter administra-tion are being planned in chaotic 18-hour

"We'd talked about an eventual switch io a harder line," one such aide told us,
"But no one expected it so soon. After all, Jimmy is the candidate of love and reconciliation."

Likewise, Carter's worried warning of "an almost unprecedented, vicious personal attack" during the campaign may have been designed as a battle flag for overconfident and hence compliacent Democrats, the tit was extracted by the seguint a Parublic property of the seguint and property of the seguint of the but it was out of place against a Republican Party flailing in civil war with no presidential ticket yet in the field.

Thus, the Carter move signalling a political bard line for the fall campaign was both premature and top heavy with overkill. However, except for raised eye-brows on leading Democrats asking what Carter will be saying when and if that "vicious, personal attack" really material-izes, the overkill will do no permanent

That may not be true of the nominee's subtle movement toward political positions and campaign advisers taken from the heart of the party's northern left, wing. Indeed, a stern word of caution has already come from the long-time pro-Carter Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, which - though still pro-Carter - on Wednesday editorialized as follows under the title "Carter moves to left":

"Jimmy Carter . . . proved to be a more liberal governor than many Georgians — Carter supporters and non-sup-porters — had expected. The same thing is happening again. Once again, his positions are more liberal than many people, partic-ularly southerners, had expected."

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# Letters to the editor

### Reckless spending

I assume that most all of the people are concerned about the raise in taxes. Renters also should be because when taxes are raised, rents will be raised. I think all our so-called representatives are passing the buck and none are doing any good for

the property owner.

I for one am going to vote against anyone who comes up for re-election until something is done about all the problems we have. If others will do the same, we will get some action.

As for that metal monstrosity, the Queen Mary, it should be given a dignified burial along with all the incumbents who haven't acted for the people.

We must act ourselves before we are buried with tax burdens and more money is thrown away on senseless spending. We will end up like New York and who will pay for it? — the people. A smart investor does not throw good money after bad and he also has to account for it.

VIRGINA BUTLER Long Beach

# Who is helped by Buckley?

By JAMES WIEGHART

KANSAS CITY - Sen. James L. Buckley's belated and somewhat passive entry into the seething two-man Republican presidential race was the kind of unexpected 'move calculated to drive President Ford and Ronald Reagan strategists up the

While both sides put on a brave face and cheerfully predicted that Buckley's presidential water-testing exercise would benefit their candidate, they were private-ly annoyed, uncertain and more than a little anxious over its possible adverse im-

Eyen as White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was glibly announcing that the Ron Nessen was glibly announcing that the conservative Buckley would siphon off chough of Reagan's right wing support to cinch a first-ballot nomination victory by Ford at the GOP convention here next Wednesday, one of Ford's top delegate hinters, New York Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, was using brass-thuckle tactics to force Buckley to pull dut.

gan's campaign director, John P. Sears, was expressing confidence that Buckley would attract enough Ford and uncommit-fed delegates to prevent the President from lining up the 1,130 delegate votes heeded to win the nomination, Sen. Paul Laxalt, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, was on the phone with Buckley urging him

to pull out. The simple truth is that no one on either side had any idea what effect, if any, a last-minute Buckley-for-President drive would have on the Ford-Reagan The Ford camp is convinced that the President has a handful of delegates more than the required 1,130 and its strategy is to play it safe, avoid controversial fights and do all that is necessary to hang onto that slim majority.

The Reagan forces, although also claiming they have enough votes for a

claiming they have enough votes for a first-ballot victory, are clearly behind and their efforts to promote confrontations over platform and rules committee issues reflect this reality.

With the Pord-Reagan race as close as it is, neither side, after struggling through the political minefields of primaries and caucuses for the past eight months, is willing to let the outcome ride on the kind willing to let the outcome ride on the kind of flip-of-a-coin judgment a Buckley candidacy would represent.

THE FORD PEOPLE are suspicious that the Buckley caper is a desperate, last-ditch play by the Reagan camp to head off a first-ballot Ford nomination. The Reagan forces suspect that the Buckley gambit was promoted by hard-core conservatives who are Reagan backers, but who are angry at the former California governor angry at the former cambring governor for designating liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential choice.

The fact that the major domo behind the Buckley-for-President scheme is Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina lends some credence to both possibilities. Helms is an ardent Reagan man who vowed to work for Reagan's nomination and Schweiker's rejection as veep.

There are other, more involved scenar-

ios being advanced to explain the Buckley move, none of which is based on the as-sumption that the Senator is actually seri-ous about a possible presidential bid.

ONE IS THAT Buckley is really seeking to be Ford's running mate and that he intends to foster this ambition by making a dramatic withdrawal statement Monday coupled with an endorsement of

Another is that Buckley is merely seeking publicity to boost his somewhat slug-gish Senate reelection campaign in New York. And a third is that the conservative New Yorker is setting the stage for 1980, when he could well emerge as the leading conservative spokesman in the nation, assuming, of course, that Reagan is not in the White House.

But all of these interpretations fail as explanations of Buckley's motives because they impute to the Senator a high degree of guile — a trait which he totally lacks. Buckley may well be naive, but he is not duplications.

WHATEVER HELMS and the other conservatives who approached Buckley had in mind when they suggested launching the Buckley-for-President trial balloon, the Senator, who is a thoughtful conservative intellectual, apparently accepted the

proposition at face value.

And why shouldn't he? Neither Ford nor Reagan have exactly electrified the party faithful, despite more than eight months of intensive campaigning. Both show signs of staleness and neither seems capable of sweeping up the 100 or so uncommitted delegates who would tie down their nomination.

What Buckley seems to be saying is simply this: "Look, if either Ford or Reagan can wrap it up in the remaining few days before the balloting, fine. But if they can't, well then, I'm here as an alternative."

although there were some minor ones, as there are in any big administrations,

Republican or Democratic.

He can compromise and sometimes his

actual positions are not nearly as conserv-

servative President who occasionally

might surprise people with liberal positions

when underlings convince him of their

His major weakness is in the area of

where he mig

influenced by too many John Wayne movies. We don't live in the old West and

"High Noon" and atomic bombs lack a certain amount of appeal in real life-or-

background in foreign affairs either. Would Ronald Reagan be a good Presi-

But then Carter doesn't have much of

Actually, he probably would not be a great deal different than President Ford on

the domestic front. Foreign affairs are another question, because Henry Kissinger would certainly go and Reagan would be looking for another State Department strong man similar to John Foster Dulles of cold war fame.

The final judgement on Reagan, as with Ford, may rest in whether the American people want to continue a generally conservative presidency or whether they want a shift somewhat to the left from an activist Carter. There is still a chance that

the choice of the American people will be between Reagan and Carter and the na-tion, as well as the Republican convention, should start thinking in those terms.

Senator Soaper

HIS FORMER manager says that Jimmy Connors' tennis concentration was

spoiled by thinking about girls. It's sort of like expecting a president to worry about business with delegates on his mind.

Domestically, Reagan would be a con-

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ative as he paints them.

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death situations.

### Down the tubes

As a child I was taught the following lesson by my mother: "When you ask for something and receive it, don't cry and complain because you got it." This lesson complain because you got R." This lesson-can well be appied to our recently enlight-ened citizenry in regard to their increased property taxes. I believe the current cliche goes, "You asked for it, you got it." When you elect public officials to carry out the will of the people and then refuse to hold them accountable for their actions, what can you expect? The caliber of the

what can you expect? The caliber of the individuals you've chosen to represent you is indication enough of the kind of repre-sentation you're entitled to. In a democratic society such as ours, the people can expect to get exactly the kind of govern-ment they deserve, Of course the message contained in

Of course the message contained in this letter will undoubtedly fall on deaf ears, sightless eyes and, most of horrible of all, atrophied brains. Come election time the persons responsible for this latest series of protest and outrage, the elected scoundrels of today, will be the re-elected scoundrels of tomorrow. The mentality of the Amerean people will have once again shown its true level. Again, you will receive exactly what you asked for, and you will continue receiving what you ask for right up until the time this good old U..S. of A., the land of the educated fools, goes gurgling down the tubes. gurgling down the tubes.

> JAMES HENDRICKS Long Beach

### No purple cows

"NO PURPLE COWS SEEN IN CERRITOS" (I, P-T, Aug. 9). A light-hearted story about painting your house in Cerritos? At first!

Seven or eight years ago, "cnvironment" was a word from the unabridged dictionary, known only to Earth Day college radicals. Today, the "environmental planner" for Cerritos mandates earth-tone colors for your house, or you'll be fighting City Hall.

What's going on in this country? Are we all to fit the same mold so that no one might be offended? Should we save everything but personal freedom and property rights? Can't a person even decide what color to paint his house?

The plan in itself is hardly threatening, but the attitude is frightening. Cerritos is "a bedroom community." providing amenities for family living." So, paint your house brown. Earth-tone. (Bright colors are not carth-like? Must be the smog.) And maybe it would be nice if everybody's skin were white. Or brown. "As part of a precise plan.

ROBERT W. HORVATH

### Maternity clothes

I'd like to air my gripe in your column about our "fine" Long Beach department stores, concerning advertising. How come not one of these stores ever advertises clothes for pregnant women?

Are they ashamed to have us in their society, or what? We're still women, too.

> MRS. MARLA HEATON Long Beach

## Women's liber-tee

Equal rights? Men's tees; women's tees. Ladies, don't you want equal distance?

> MYRON MILLER Long Beach

### 'Unfair coverage'

If you recall, you printed a letter I wrote commending your editorial writer on a beautifully done tribute to freedom of the press at the time of Justice Douglas' re-

In reading the Press-Telegram lately, however, I am troubled by evidence of extreme bias and unfair coverage in state politics. Opinions are fine on the editiorial pages, but large pictures and flattering, flowery stories about one candidate and no or negatively slanted — coverage of the other, Councilwoman Renee Simon, is hardly "fair and unbiased."

RACHEL HOLLANDER Seal Beach

Renee Simon and George Deukmejian are candidates for the State Senate from the 31st District. — The editor.

### Phone foul-up

I read in the Press—Telegram on Age.
7 that the telephone rates to private uper could double or triple in the near future.
A recent experience with the phone company indicates, to me at least, that we pay too much now for the kind of service we get

we get. On July 22 I called the phone company at the East Spring Street office for a relative of mine who was very ill and was moving from one convalescent hospital to another one across town. I asked that her phone be transferred, and was told that it would be done on the 28th of July. Realizwould be done on the zoin of July, Really-ing the next day how desperately this rela-tive needed her phone (she was terminally ill, and needed to keep in touch with her family and friends), I called to ask if, in this situation, they could get the phone in

After I was left on hold for what seemed like 10 minutes, I was told that they could not locate the order. Well, that just seemed to be the end of the matter until I suggested that they write a new order. After they had done so, I was told that the phone would be installed on the 29th of July, a day later than the date promised on the first call

"But this is an emergency," I exclaimed. She was not impressed. I asked to speak to the supervisor, but got nowhere with her either.

On July 27th, my relative passed away without having the use of the phone in her last days. Incidentally, she had been a phone subscriber in Long Beach for over 50 years. The day before she died, I called the last ways to capted the order Are phone company to cancel the order. Are you ready for this? Right! They could not

locate the order! On August 1, I got a bill from the phone company charging for service from July 28 through August 27. For the fourth time I called and — you guessed it — they couldn't find the order of cancellation. They did promise to try and straighten it out. "Good luck," I said, "call me when you do." So far, I haven't heard from them.

RUTH CONLEY Long Beach

# Scrap the boat

Well, they've done it again. The council has acted without ever consulting the peo-

Now they're going to spend millions to buy all the leases on the white elephant Queen Mary and incur enough debt to last two generations.

two generations.

They're using up all the tidelands money; now it's got to come out of the general city fund.

And the people never are consulted or

allowed to vote on these things.

Long Beach is the laughing stock of the

country with this old boat liasco. It's even on TV editorials now.

We'd be money ahead to scrap this old boat and take the loss, rather than support

to years to come.

And may I suggest that all the councilmen who voted for this latest shameful procedure be recalled?

B.B. KINCAID Long Beach

### A question

and people keep up their property. But how long will they be able to with property taxes rising so high. The politicians can get their salary raises and all the other goodies that go with the job, what of the senior citizens who have to pay these taxes after getting a large raise in their Social Security (IIa!) and the family with children with one parent working? How can they keep up their property? Tell me, someone.

Lakewood is a beautiful place to live

B.F. Lakewood

### Welcome to the club

Although I sympathize with the people who are raising cain over the property tax assessments, I can't help wonder why they took so long to get mad.

I've been mad since Richard Nixon put the freeze on wages and let rents, gas prices and supermarkets go as high as

they liked. On behalf of large families, Social Security people, low-paid workers, mothers and unemployed fathers, I'd like to welcome them into the club. Maybe now

they'll see what we've been talking about. P.R. FUETTE Paramount

# Where to write

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County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

### President A look at Reagan as His record of appointments in Califorone-tenth of the nation found him to be nia was a pretty good one, in some cases exceptional. He had no major scandals more than acceptable candidate.

WASHINGTON-Let us consider President Ronald Reagan.

The popular viewpoint back here is, of course, that President Ford will knock off Reagan at this week's Republican conven-tion. And, if by some mischance Reagan is nominated instead, then the result will be a disaster for the Republicans.

The popular viewpoint back here is also that the world is flat and that social problems can be solved by spending

Reagan still has a chance to win the nomination. That chance will be greatly enhanced if there is a deadlock on the first

ballot.

Reagan may well be a better bet to win in November than President Ford. Reagan is an exciting campaigner while Ford hores even his friends.

"I' Some Democrats, including Jimmy Carter, believe that Reagan can be painted into a right-wing corner. So did former Catifornia Gov. Pat Brown—that's why Pat 1873 former governor.

is a former governor.

Life Reagan in 1966 took to television and hard personal campaigning to answer the attacks on his political philosophy. And

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The people of the state of California, 21 nillion or so, elected him governor twice and Republicans are a minority in California as well as in the nation. What's more, California Republicans, who know Reagan best, said they favored him as a presidential candidate tial candidate.

Reagan may espouse conservative causes on occasions but he does so in such a way as to appeal to conservative and many moderate Democrats. You can't beat him by calling him a right wing kook.

He also can appeal to the anti-Washing-

ton sentiment.

Finally, Reagan has a better record as a governor—if one equates length and complexity of governing duties—than Carter. Reagan served two terms as governor. of California, the nation's most populous state, while Carter served but one term of

a small, rural state.

Reagan's record as governor indicates what kind of President he will make.

He is an administrator in that he appoints people to office and then lets them run that office. He is an executive in that he lets the other people do the work.

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"Comrade, we want to show the world that we are a great nation with modern problems, too. Arrange for a streaker in 1980!

# azue bends with wind

"MANZANAR" the injustices and humiliation suffered here as a fesult of hysteria, rac-Ism and economic exploitation never emerge again. — California State Historic Landmark No. 850.

When the notice for "Tachi Noke" (Japanese "mass evacuation") was issued on May 3, 1942; Kazue Seo removed the small Buddhist Shrine from its place in her fami-ly's San Pedro home, wrapped it in a soft cloth and slipped it into her

Instructions on the white handbill tacked on telephone poles in all coastline areas in the Southland gave precise in-

structions.
They read in part,
From the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army Wartime Civil Control Administration — all persons of Japa-nese ancestry, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from (the area which roughly includes the Little Tokyo District in Los Angeles to the ocean) by 12 o'clock noon."

BECAUSE THE handbills were printed in English, a language Mrs. Seo and most of her neighbors who farmed the San Pedro cliffs did not understand, her daughter Sumi Seo Seki had to explain it to her. What she couldn't explain was why it had been issued.

The handbill ordered each Japanese household to take only bare-necessity items such as a change of clothing, eating utensils, toilet articles and a warm coat and to report to the Red Car station in San Pedro.

When Mrs. Seo slipped the small shrine into her coat pocket, she knew she was carrying a flame of hope as enduring as the thousands of years of ancestral teachings.

She carried the shrine to a horsestall in Santa Anita, her family's first stop on a journey that would eventually take them to Jerome, Ark., ivhich, like Manzanar, was pne of 10 relocation centers for Japanese Amerieans set up by Executive Order 9066 and signed by the president of the United States.

WITH HER daughter Sumi acting as interpreter, Mrs. Seo, now 80, told

her story. Anita, we were each given a white sack and told to fill it with hay so we would have a mattress to sleep on. We slept in the same horsestall that had once housed the famous racehorse 'Sea Biscuit.'

Saturday.



MASS EVACUATION AND IMPRISONMENT

scrolls blessed by the priest in the small village

in Hiroshima Ken where I

I HAD HEARD that

America was the land of opportunity. Things were

very tough in Japan and my family couldn't afford

to feed me. As I stood on the deck of the ship and

watched Mt. Fuji fade out

of view. I knew that I was

saying goodbye to Japan forever. I was going to be

"My husband and I

lived on a farm above

White Point, near San

Pedro. We had cleared the

rocks and cactus off the land; we planted string-

beans.
"After Pearl Harbor,

our neighbors wouldn't talk to us. We had raised

our families and cleared

the land and suffered through drought together for 34 years. In one day,

"Shopkeepers refused to sell us bread and milk. We had one friend, Mrs. Char-

lotte Bennett. She brought

us food. After we were

sent to Santa Anita, she

an American.

they forgot.

was born.

"We Were Feared by the Caucasians as Much as We Feared Them "

came to visit us and brought us things we need-

ed to survive.
"When we were trans-

ferred to Jerome, Ark., Mrs. Bennett and my

family corresponded regu-larly. When she died last

year, she willed her house

to us. In her will she said that my children were also

In the bedroom of Mrs. Seo's West Long Beach home, there is a photo-

graph of Mrs. Bennett on

the wall along with pic

tures of other members of

A large wooden shrine rests prominently on top

of a chest of drawers.
Every day, Mrs. Seo
places fresh flowers in
front of the shrine, along

with a cup of tea, some rice, fresh fruit and

She lights a candle and

from its flame ignites a stick of incense. Then she

rings a small brass bell

with a wooden gong and

INSIDE the larger shrine is the small wooden

shrine Kazue Seo carried

offers a prayer.

her children."

the Seo family.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

American-Japanese.

stand even taller."

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# Burns' tuxedo, jokes are older than his girl friends

By HARRY TESSEL Metion Picture Editor

"In what other business can a, man my age walk out on a, man my age walk out on the stage, sing a lew songs, smoke a cigar, telled few jokes and use the same color lipstick as Dolores del Rio?"

George Burns is 80 and says his tuxedo is older

than the girls he dates.

He won an Oscar for
"The Sunshine Boys," and
he's dickering for another movie comedy Burns played the Palladium in London last June, and now he's back in the States on a theater concert tour with 'Carol Channing,

Always "on stage," his eyes sparkling behind his spectacles, his cigar twirling delicately between his fingerfips, the comedian smiles and says:

"I fry out new material at home. I have two peo-ple working for me. They laugh in the right spots. If they didn't they wouldn't be working for me.

"When I made 'The Sunshine Boys,' every-where I went they had a chair waiting for me. This was after I had open-heart surgery and after Jack Benny died.

"If guess they wanted her to last until after the

ticture was over. I had to go to the bathroom just to

stand up.
As for movies, let me tell you something. I sit at the round table with my friends at the Hillcrest Country Club, and we talk

Country Club, and we talk about pictures. And I'll gay that a certain picture wasigreat. I loved it. "And they look at me like. I got two beads, cause they think, 'George, sou love everything.' And I say, 'Look, I love everything 'I haven't got any money invested in.' "At a movie house I sit in the balcony and I

g 'At a movie house I sit in it he balcony and I smoke a cigar, and I'm watching a 3 million picture. It cost me \$3 to get lift and I got a 24-cent right that I'm smoking, and for three dollars, and 24 lents it's a hell of a buy. So I like it.

buy. So I like it.
I started smoking when I was 14 years old. I thought it made me look like an actor. I used to smoke a seven-cent Ricordo which took all day to smoke. I'd walk around all

day smoking.

Tound pince-nez glasses on the street once, and I wore those. Anything to make me look like an actor. I laid off, but I looked like an actor.

"Look, let me tell you the best show-business story I know. There was a little act called Webber and Ridden, and on the bill with them was Wilton MacKaye, who was a great actor. And they were very excited to be on the bill with him.

"After rehearsal Monday morning they walked into a bar, and there was Wilton MacKaye, and they alked over to him and seid; 'Mr. MacKaye, we're Webber and Ridden, we're with you and it's a great

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We were playing some small town, Altoma or something, and I was down in the lobby, and he came down and started to stutter and stammer.

"And I said, Billy, sing it.' And he sang, 'We was just robbed.'
"Let me tell you, when I

first started in vaudeville, if a manager didn't like you he'd cancel you after the first matinee. I was canceled a lot of times.

"There was an act in vaudeville, Tower and Darrel, and Tower left show business and became a bookmaker, and every-thing that was rotten. A taxi would pass and splash mud over him-he'd look at the mud and say, 'Pictures on the broom.'

"So I said to him- his oo 1 said to nim— his name was Butch Tower— 'Butch, what does that mean— "Pictures on the broom"?'

And he explained it: He played the Gem Theat-er on Houston Street with this girl, and he did a buck dancing act with wooden

shoes.
"In those days they could cancel you after the first performance. And the manager came in and can-celed him. And he took off his wooden shoe and hit the manager over the head with it. The manager fainted, and they carried him out of the dressing

room:
"Then Butch played that same theater five months later. There was a knock on the door, and when he opened it a broom came in with his pictures attached. In those days, if they gave you back your pictures you were through.

"From then on, every-thing was 'Pictures on the broom."

George Burns' pictures are still on the lobby

walls.
SHORT SUBJECTS:

Opening Wednesday in the Long Beach area: "Shadow of the Hawk," with Jan-Michel Vincent, and "Futureworld," starring Peter Fonda.

"STAR TREK." the classic science-fiction TV series, will be filmed as a

multimillion-dollar motion

picture by its creator, Gene Roddenberry, Para-mount announces. Shooting will begin next spring.

SID CAESAR has joined Alan Arkin, Rob Reiner, Vince Gardenia and Kay Medford in 20th Century-Fox's comedy "Fire Sale," which goes before the cameras at the studio and Southland locations

"THE SQUEEZE," 'a Warner's contemporary crime tale with Stacy Keach, Davld Hemmings, Edward Fox and Stephen Boyd, has finished a nine week shooting schedule in London. It was budgeted under \$2 million.

MAPOCALYPSE NOW" the Francis Ford Coppola production about Vietnam war, starring Marion Brando, is still set for a mid-1977 release by United Artists



Your birthday today: This year poses just enough challenge to insure that you really learn and grow in both mind and spirit. Adjustments are never easy, but once made they become positive assets. Current relationships continue but you must simply most of the energy. Today's natives are pleasant, friendly, with a carefree slant on financial administration. Their taste in arts and pleasures is oxceptional.

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Aries (March 21-April 19):
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well thought out. Late today
you sense propress, having

passed a subtle or hidden obstacle.

Gentini (May 2t-June 20): The crow has many suggestions, most of them not in line, with your ideas. Let associates handle things. Check on your health.

Cameri (June 21-July 22): What you do on behalf of triends strains your budget temporarily. Don't get into new ventures. Update clerical records. Evening brings emotional moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Commercial activity meels resistance and contrary moods. Tactful management makes all the difference! Leave troubles behind for a fun evening.

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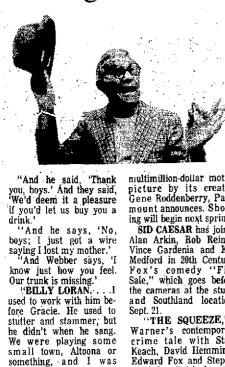
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they both enjoy every By LISA ROBINSON minute of it. Now it ap-pears that Joe Perry will For the past few months, Aerosmith lead guitarist Joe Perry has use his clout in the music business to help Johanbeen surprise-jamming with his friend, New York Dolls leader David Johansen's recording career as

well "There's nothing definite yet," Perry told me exclusively this week. 'We're just in the formative stage, figuring out what we can do together."
"But I always thought

the Dolls were one of the greatest American bands. While their songs were great, their albums didn't really live up to their potential. David and I are friends, but I also want to help him make a great

What will most likely happen is that the two of them — with the rest of the Dolls — will get together on some Aerosmith days off, and Joe will produce a demo record. Then they'll see which record

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Johansen's reaction? "Aside from the fact that we're friends," he said, "I think it's a wonderful opportunity to work with one of the top guitarists in the U.S."

When that Perry-Johansen collaboration does come out, don't be surprised if Joe — who is not leaving. Aerosmith but does adore playing with David — helps out on guitar as well.

IN INDIANAPOLIS, a somewhat bizarre meeting took place between Kiss bassist Gene Simmons and hassist Gene Simmons and Karen Carpenter. What? "It's true," Gene said ec-statically. "I finally got to meet her. She's my idol; I really think she's sexy." "She was on the 13th floor and I was on the 16th floor of the Indiagnosis

floor of the Indianapolis Hilton," recalled Gene. went to her room, and we

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thing.
"She thinks she's very pure, but she didn't realize that there's a completely different Karen Carpenter that the males of America see. The image of a female sitting behind a drum kit banging away at the drums ... I think it's a real fantasy turn-on."

What did Karen think? "She was fascinated," replied Gene, straight-faced. "She never thought of it that way before."

An all-girl Hollywood rock band, the Runaways, made their New York debut at the tiny, legend-ary CBGB club. The audience consisted mostly of wall-to-wall ogling males who — poor things — don't get to see such nymphets onstage often.

The Runaways' music was predictable, heavy rock, their outlits were more sparkly than one expects in 1976 and the response was mixed.

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of the Runaways' founder and mentor, Kim Fowley, who literally put the band together.

"I was like Don Kirshner was with the Mon-kees," Fowley telephoned kees," Fowley telephoned to tell me. "I discovered them, gave them rock les-sons, co-wrote seven of their songs, negotiated their record deal, produced their album, got them a worldwide publish-ing contract and bought their equipment. Now, as is so often the case with bands who are put together, they want to do their own thing." (Just like a woman?)

NEIL DIAMOND once wanted to change his name to Noel Kaminsky; he thought a Noel Kaminsky would play at Carnegie Hall, and Neil Diamond wouldn't ... La-Belle's new LP, "Cha-meleon," has a different sound ....

# Disneyland beat

Woody Herman sets the tempo for his in Young Thundering Herd during rehearsal for performances at Disneyland. The group will play nightly in Main Street's Plaza Gardens from tonight through Saturday. Also spotlighted during the week will be the Hudson Brothers, "America on Parade" and "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks.

### Circus canceled Thursday:

The Thursday evening Arena box office for lickperformance of the Rinling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Long Beach Arena has been canceled because of scheduling problems, a spokesman announced Saturday.

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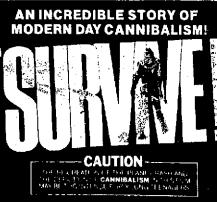
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He was such a weird, funny private party sort fof a hit that I went looking for his office the next day at Paramount and found him writing on the suc-cessful, "Duffy's Tavern" radio show. The wild man was quite gainfully em-ployed, but still writing wild songs. One theory was that he would say a craty word to Frank Loesser, and Loesser would write a melody for it — but that sounds like

too easy an explanation.

The mad young "Abe
Blinkin" kept diving in
and out of show business. He tried acting. He had an elegant nightclub. He was on the first show-business panel TV show, Irving Mansfield's "This Is Show Business," with George S. man: Burrows talked the Brooklynites talk. Kauf-man chewed out some of the contestants for having the herve to even consider themselves in show business. I often went backstage to pick up some salty ad libs that never got ton the air. 438 5435

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Abe was a listener, and talker, too. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighter, told Abe he had a ighter, told Abe he had a chance to go on TV.
"Sure, the way you're on your back all the time, you'd make a great coaxial cable," Abe said. He added, though, that he'd given up TV himself because it took an entire hour just to make up his bald head.

Anyway, his TV wasn't unforgettable. He said things like "Remember, Creebly Coffee won't keep you awake, if you don't drink it."

And so like some miracle Abe came along, con-tributing to musical come-dies that Feuer and Martin and Frank Loesser encouraged him to work on. There was usually Abe on There was usually Abe in the background, and there were such shows as "Guys and Dolls," "Silk Stockings," "Can-Can" — making a star of Gwen Verdon overnight — and "Cactus Flower" and, of course, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Abe loved Bobby Morse and Rudy Vallee in Morse and Rudy Vallee in

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that, and well he should have — it brought him a Pulitzer Prize.

remember Abe's biggest nights — Jan. 20, 1962 — when President Kennedy made a surprise appearance at "How to Succeed" at the 46th St. Theater. One of the lines in the show was, "Miss Jones, take a wire to the White House."

The president heard the line himself from the eighth row. He grinned, waved and later leaving the theater, turned to shake hands with Abe. I've never enjoyed anything so much in my life," Abe said.

Anyway, recently when Feuer and Martin and Frank Loesser's widow, Jo Collins, suggested they do a black "Guys and Dolls,"

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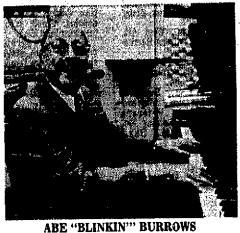
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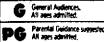
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11:30 a.m., Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:00 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, today through Friday.

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9 a.m., Hydrocal rafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Social Dance

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ing crafts, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Happy Hour,

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11 a.m., Pint-size crafts, ages 6-10, Scherer Park. 12:30, Lunch with coach, all ages, Cherry Park, bring a sack funch. 3:30 p.m., Kid Krafts,

ages 5-10, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m., Adult basketball-free play, Pan

basketball-free play, Pan American Park. 6:30 p.m., Creative dance class, ages 12-15, Mac Arthur Park.

7 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Bixby

10 a.m., Tiny tots, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Park.

10:30 a.m., Drawing and painting, elementary only, Admiral Kidd Park. 1 p.m., Super surprises,

all ages, Somerset Park. 1:30 a.m., Tournaments, ages 8-15, Bayshore Playground.

2 p.m., Girls Club pic-nics, girls 8-14, Carmelitos

Playground. 6:30 p.m., Intermediate tennis lessons, Silverado Park Also on Thursdays. 7 p.m., Skate hockey league, 13-17, Whaley

8 p.m., Beginning tennis

### lessons, Silverado Park. Also on Thursdays. WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Wiffle Ball tournament, ages 8-13, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., Pee Wee softball, ages 4-7, Wardlow Park 10:30 a.m., Pre-school

activities, ages 3-5, King 12:30 p.m., Craft classes

for senior citizens, Silverado Park. 1 p.m., Baton class, all

ages, Cabrillo Park.
1 p.m., Ice skating, ages 7 and up, Heartwell Park. (sign up in advance)

1 p.m., Summer time crafts, ages 12 and under, College Estates Park.

3' p.m., Chicano culture class, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park

3:30 p.m., Challenge the Coach games, all ages,

Coolidge Park.
7. p.m., Basketball, jun-ior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny tots and friends, trip to Knotts Berry Farm, ages 3 and up, Heartwell Park. 10 a.m., Canning class instruction, all ages, Sil-

verado Park.
12:30, Pec Wec Club, ages 5-8, Whaley Park. THURSDAY

1:30 p.m., Boys Club, ages 12-14, Silverado Park. 6 p.m., Family Night pot luck and awards, all ages, College Estates Park

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m., Little Peoples class, ages 3-5, Cherry Park 11 a.m., Summer craft

workshop, ages 6-11, Ramona Park. 1 p.m., Raquetball tour-nament, Pan American

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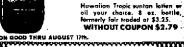
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# **Another Rau deal** for Doug-no runs by Pittsburgh (a no-hitter) and 2-0 by Chicago.

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CHICAGO - Doug Rau had a dream the evening before he was to face the Cubs Saturday afternoon.
"I dreamed that I'd come up in the bottom of the ninth inning," he

wind up scoring the winning run in a big cloud of dust."

But that's all it was. A dream.

There was no double, no scor-ing and, to be sure, no cloud of dust.
The Cubs' Ray Burris shut out

the Dodgers, 2-0, on four singles before 20,126 fans at Wrigley Field. Rau has now lost four succes-

sive starts. But consider:

• The last three times Rau has pitched, the Dodgers have been shutout, 1-0 by San Francisco, 2-0 only one in the last 38 innings he's

• They've scored all of four runs in Rau's last five starts and • In his last victory, on July 25,

he had to pitch a 1-0 shutout to win.
"I'm just glad something this didn't happen a couple of years ago," said the 28-year-old Texan. "In 1973 or '74 I might be throwing

"But it's just an indication of how things have been going for the entire team. I've certainly learned from all of this."

Even with the loss, Rau's 10th in 20 decisions, his earned run average dropped to 2.86, matching Rick Rhoden for the best ERA among the starters.

Asked why the Dodgers find it

difficult to score runs behind Rau, manager Walter Alston comment-ed, "We're not scoring too many runs for anyone" runs for anyone.

The Dodgers have scored just 17 runs in the six games on the current trip to Pittsburgh and Chicago, although winning three of

For the Oklahoma born Burris, who will turn 26 next week, the victory was his sixth in a row and

first-ever over the Dodgers.

Two of the hits he allowed were infield singles and he faced the minimum number of batters until two were out in the seventh.

Burris is a member of the pitching staff that Don Sutton says deserves a Purple Heart for having to work in Wrigley Field, a cozy, little park that, because of the wind, can either bolster a pitcher's

confidence or shatter it completely.
"With the wind blowing in, this is the biggest park in the world," says Burris. "But if it's blowing out, it's the smallest."

"But when I beat the Reds here last week it was blowing out," he

The Cubs got Burris all he needed in the first inning when Bill Madlock, the league's leading hit-ter, doubled down the leftfield line after two were out. George Mitterwald followed with a RBI single.

Chicago added an unearned run in the sixth after loading the bases on two infield singles and an error on Dave Lopes who failed to hold onto Bill Russell's throw from shortstop, thus preventing any chance at a doubleplay.

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Ron Cey is almost obscured by cloud of

base in fifth inning Saturday at Wrigley

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### 'Where to now, Jack?'

Jack Nicklaus can only scratch head while contemplating next shot after driving into rough on 10th hole Saturday. Jack managed par and was even-par when rain stopped third round of PGA Championship in Bethesda, Md.

# Hawks keep it respectable $oldsymbol{Rams}$ hold off $oldsymbol{Seattle, 16-13}$

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer
SEATTLE—The Rams tried to spread a little cheer among those less fortunate Saturday night, and

the Seahawks could use some.

But how much good a 16-13 win over another of the National Football League's expansion clubs did-for their own interests is questionable. Only two late Scabawk touch-downs made the teams seem close.

The Ram players that 62,532 Seattleites jammed the Kingdome to see put in cameo appearances.

tryout camp. By way of checking out the heretofore untested hopefuls that are clogging his roster, Chuck Knox pulled his best punches and gave Seattle's rabid supporters the notion they have a bonafide profes-sional football team.

It's been more difficult convincing the Seahawk players, who were less than captivated by the club's concentration—er, training camp at Eastern Washington College in One report was that "the hottest spot in town is the A&W."

That must have been where two former Rams, linebacker Ken Geddes and cornerback Eddie McMillan, were heading when they were caught going over the wall one night Coach Jack Patern fined them \$500 each, which left Geddes especially in a dark frame of mind.

"He hates it here," a former teammate said after visiting with Geddes upon the Rams' arrival.

But Geddes was happier Satur-

several hours before the game. It will pay him about twice what he earned with the Rams and must How they scored Rams 3 6 7 0-16 Seattle 0 0 0 13-13

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place him among the Seahawks' elite, considering some of the material on the roster.

Wes Grant showed up this week. The former defensive end from UCLA, the Rams, the Southern California Sun and seven other pro clubs checked in to save yet another franchise.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water sking—Grand National Catalina Race, Queen Mary, 8 a.m.
Motorcycle racing—Women's motocross, Saddleback Park, 9 a.m.
Racquedball—Queen Mary tournament, Long Beach Athelte Club, 9 a.m.
Softball—Southern District ASA Class A playoff, Hart Park (Orange), 10 a.m.

Mar. 2 p.m. Summer basketball— Southern California Pro League, Bucks Blazers versions-Celtics, 5 p.m., Bulls vs. NBA Rookies, 7 p.m., Suns vs. Lakers, 9 p.m. Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stacks, Ascol Park, 7:30 p.m.
Pro tennis— Strings vs. San Diego, Faring 8 b.m.



TELEVISION
Tennis—Ch. 28, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Dotagers vs. Chicago,
KTTV (1), 11:15 a.m.
Auto racing—Trenton 200, KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Golf— PGA championship, KABC (7),

1 p.m.
Pro football— Rams vs. Scattle (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Del Mar (cature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

# Rain puts crimp in Coody's surge

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Veter-an Charles Coody was on the move, surprise leader Dr. Gil Morgan was faltering and Jack Nicklaus was within range Saturday when a vio-lent thunderstorm halted play in the third round of the PGA National championship.

The delay could be costly Coody, a rangy former Masters champion. "The last five holes I felt like

I'd developed a good tempo," Coody said after the storm had forced officials to call play and

How leaders stand Gil Morgan, 3 under through 47 holes. Charles Coody, 2 under through 48

boles.

David Graham, 1 under through 51 holes.

holes.
Tom Kile, even through 48 holes.
Don January, even through 48 holes.
Jack Nicklaus, even through 48 holes.
Gary Player, one over through 47 holes.

schedule the finish for early this

"Maybe Gil wasn't playing so well. After all, he started six under par and was only three under when

'Maybe the tempo will change

Coody's move over the last five holes he was able to play—which included an approach to five feet on the ninth and a 10-foot birdie putt the 10th-had moved him within a single stroke of the fading, desperately scrambling Morgan when play was held up. Australian David Graham was another shot

"I'm just glad the whole thing wasn't washed out," Coody said. Nicklaus, only three strokes out

of the lead, found tittle to be cheerful about. He and the rest of the 24 players who were stranded on the course by the storm must return to the Congressional Country Club course to resume play at 7:30 this morning. They'll start from the point at which the late-afternoon storm interrupted them.

"I wish we could have finish-"I wish we come have must-ed," Nicklaus said. "I don't like to get up at 5:30 in the morning to play golf. But I will."

The final round of 18 holes will

be played this afternoon-weather permitting. More thundershowers are forecast.

The 29-year-old Morgan, who had a four-stroke lead when the day's play began in sweltering heat, lost three strokes to par over the first 11 holes. He was three under par for the tourney and playing the 12th hole when play was

Coody, a former Masters champion who marks his play with an assortment of nervous manner-isms, had pulled to within one stroke. He was two under par after 13 holes. Graham, a slender Australian who won the rich Westchester Classic less than a month ago, was one under par after.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional championships and the pre-tourney pick to gain a record-matching fifth PGA title, was tirree strokes off the pace. So were veteran Don January and young Tom Kite. All were at even par, Nicklaus through 13 holes, January and Kite through 12.

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### Clown prince returns

Jimmy Piersall, controversial but always colorful in his playing days, delighted an Oldtimers Audience at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night, clowning with Ed Bressoud who kept him from reaching second base, then telling Ed Runge (below) who could do a better job -- Staff photos by ROBERT GINN



# Night of nostalgia at Big A

By DON MERRY . Staff Writer

Gene Autry spied the massive form of Ted Kluszewski in the home team's dugout Saturday evening and the realization hit him instantly. "You know Klu," Autry, said with an impish smile, "if you were 50 pounds lighter and 20 years younger you'd be worth a million

"If I was 50 pounds lighter 20 years younger I'd feel like a million," Big Klu responded and then both men were seized by spasms of laughter.

They turned back the clock and the calendar Saturday night at the Big A and the cast of characters was as impressive as it was long.

They were all there...from 78-

years-young Jigger Statz, who still struts around with verve and vitality, to Jackie Jensen to Eli Grba to Leon Wagner to Early Wynn to Bo Belinsky to Al Lopez and finally, to Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Coffee, as DiMag is know

affectionately known, received a standing ovation when he was introduced — a proud, distinguished gentleman who holds the most cherished record in the game, a 56game hitting streak.

They were an inspiring sight, these old gaffers with the wrinkles and expanded waistlines.
"We figured it out," announced

Phil Petty over the public address system, "and we can now tell you that these old timers now weigh a collective four and one-half tons more than they did during their playing days.'

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# Brewers rudely baptize Angel rookie

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

As far as major league baptisms are concerned, this one ranked as extremely forgettable.

Except poor Mike Overy will have a difficult time trying to forget. Overy, a young Angel pitcher of 25, was put on the hot seat in the ninth inning Saturday night against the

Milwankee Brewers. He sustained third degree burns, not to mention his

first major league loss.

Summoned to the mound to protect Don Kirkwood's 3-1 lead after Robin Yount launched the Brewer ninth with a double to left, Overy didn't.

He immediately surrendered a run-scoring single to the Boomer, George Scott, and, one out later. Darrell Porter slammed one of Overy's offerings into the right

Reggie decked, gets

BALTIMORE (AP) -

Reggie Jackson crashed a grand slam, his second

home run of the night,

powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 second-game victory over the Chicago White Sox and a

sweep of Saturday's fight-

punctuated twi-night dou-

homer in the opener and

Lee May hit a grand slam as the Orioles won, 8-6,

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Jackson had a two-run

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field seats to bring the Brewers back from near extinction and present them with a 4-3 victory.

Thus, on Oldtimers Night at the Big A, Mike Overy aged several summers in a matter of minutes.

For eight innings, it looked like the Angels had a

### Angel of Day

DON KIRKWOOD pitched five-hit ball for eight innings in 4-3 loss to Milwaukee.

Scoring single runs in the first, third and fifth innings — with the help of some atrocious fielding by Milwaukee, the Angels constructed a 3-0 lead and Kirkwood was giving out with a fairly reasonable imitation of Grover Cleveland Alexander, or even Dean Chance when Discourse good alexander, or even Dean Chance when Dino was going good.

Kirkwood lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Scott led off with his 12th homer but few in the audience of 15,452, shifted nervously in their seats. Not the way Kirkwood was throwing.

When the ninth arrived, Kirkwood was working on a

He left to a loud ovation after Yount boomed his

Now it was Overy's turn. But he wasn't ripe for the occasion, except if you were a Brewer fan.

Milwaukee methodically picked him apart.

The selection of Overy instead of some seasoned reliever accustomed to pressure situations, prompted the second guessers to haul manager Norm Sherry over

> Sherry, to his credit, did not second guess himself. "That's what he's here for," Sherry said. "That's

what he's been doing all year long in the minors. It was the ideal situation for him. "I'm a firm believer in getting people in the game,"

Sherry went on defending his choice of pitchers. "don't believe in letting a guy sit around waiting for special situation.

Maybe Mike Overy is thankful...maybe he isn't. But at least he knows he has a manager who believes; sin

Today, the Angels will try to prevent a series sweep the Brewers when Gary Ross (7-13) duels Bill Travers

If Mike Overy arrives at the Big A today a little bleary-eyed you'll know why. He probably encountered a few nightmares rehashing his first appearance in the big

Sometimes, however, first impressions are mislead-

# PGA-

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The suspension was one of several options open to officials. They could have washed out the entire round, wiping out the scores on all completed rounds, and replayed the entire round from the start today. They could have ordered two rounds today. They could have gone to single rounds today and Monday.

They were prompted to their decision by the fact that 52 players in the final field of 76 had finished

Arnold Palmer was one of them. Despite a horren-dous 76 in Friday's round, he wasn't out of it. The 46year-old living legend, still the most popular figure the game has known, thrilled his vast gallery Saturday with a 68 that included a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

That effort, marking his best score in the PGA since 1966, gave him a 54-hole total of 215, five over

par.
"I still think a score of 280 is going to be very good," said Palmer, who would have to shoot a 65 to make that mark. "It may not be good enough, but I'll take it right now."

Of those who completed their rounds, Dave Stock-ton, who denied Palmer the 1970 PGA crown—one of several times he's come close in the quest for this one major title that has eluded him—was the leader. Stockton just beat the storm to the white, Mediterranean style clubhouse with a one-underpar 69 that gave him a 211

total, one over par.

Lee Elder was next with
a 70—212. Journeymen
tourists Joe Porter and John Schlee followed, each with 70-213.

Morgan, who has yet to win in three full years of tour activity, started play in sweltering heat with a four-stroke advantage. He managed to retain the top spot only because others backed up.

Morgan had to one-putt for par on the first hole. He three-putted for bogey on the second. He made a scrambling par on the third. He bogeyed the fourth. The good doctor, licensed to practice in two states, fought his way to

pars on the next five holes, but bogeyed the NOIES, Ou 10th.
Dave Stockton
Lee Elder
Joe Porter
John Schlee
Tom Walson
Lou Graham
Jerry Pete
Arnold Palmer
Jerry Heard
J. C. Snead
Bruce Liabtke

He shoots for his seventh win in eight decisions in today's game, opposing Bill Bonham. Chainel II televises at 11:15 a.m. Manny Mota, home with a stomach disorder, will rejoin the club Tuesday night at Dodger Stadlum. Reggie Smith will be sidelined another several days after his run-in with the right-field fence in Dodger Stadlum Aug. 7.

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ANGELA THIRD

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against two Detroit pitchers Saturday night and Oldtimers

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There were some real heavyweights, most notably Kluszewski and Steve Bilko, two guys who were never what you would call

svelte to begin with "You two wouldn't-fit in the back of the same semi-trailer," needled Jim Pier-

Cameramen were everywhere and flashbulbs One of the busiest

picture-takers was none other than Bobby Bonds, despite the ominous-look-ing east on his right hand.

"I gotta find something to do," said Bonds who underwent surgery last Monday, "because I'm going crazy."

There were some im-

Jim Maloney is only 36 and looks like he could still fire no-hitters without over-extending himself.....

"This is my sixth old-timers game," Maloney proudly announced, "and I've only been out of the

game four years.

Ken Berry, who has only been out one, was also there.

"I just came down here and got dressed," Nutsy smiled. "They told me they had too many players

know if they'll introduce But they did and Berry

was in seventh heaven.

Not surprisingly, the star, or clown, of the show was the irrepressible. Piersall.

He knelt at home plate and so infuriated Early, Wynn, who used to infuriate easily when he was, playing for pay, that Wynn threw at his head — softly,

of course.

But Piersall got even.

He ripped a single through the box that nearly clipped

Wynn in the leg and then coaxed Wynn into making a wild pickoff throw to first base.

If there were awards for

recipients would be Del Rice and Tom Morgan. They both showed up and nobody expected them to. That's only because both are fresh from the hospital ward. Rice is recovering from a stroke

and Morgan had surgery for an intestional disorder.

But it was oldtimers night - and if you're an oldtimer you don't want to

# Mets walk by Cincy

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets took advantage of three walks by Pat Zachry in the first inning to score twice and held on behind the pitching of rookie Nino Espino sa and reliever Skip Lock-wood to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1,

Espinosa, 2-2, worked the first 61-3 innings. Lockwood then retired all eight men he faced to register his 14th save.

The loss was only the third in the last 17 games

for the Reds, who still lead the National League West by 13 ½ games. The second-place Dodgers

White, Holtzman

spark Yanks, 5-4

ing the first 16-game winner in the American

Jackson, who was hit by

a pitch in the first game

and brushed back in the

second game by Ken Brett, yelled at Brett as he circled the bases on his

grand slam in the fifth in-

bat in the seventh, Jack-

son was again decked by a pitch from Clay Carroll. On the next delivery, Jackson threw the bat to-

wards second base and a

fight ensued which lasted

almost 10 minutes. Jack-

son, who was furious at

getting restrained by

teammates, got into sever-al brawls and both he and

Chicago's Lamar Johnson

were ejected from the

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

- The Philadelphia Phillies snapped a hitting

slump with a 19-hit attack

including Mike Schmidt's

31st home run, and beat the San Francisco Giants,

13-2, Saturday in a game

SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA

twice delayed by rain.

Phillies have field day

with 19-hit, 13-2 laugher

When he next came to

go Cubs, 2-0, Saturday.

The Mets got only one base hit in the first inning. Zachry walked Bruce Boisclair, Felix Millan and John Milner, the first three batters be faced. Mike Vail fouled out, but Joe Torre hit a sacrifice fly to center for one run

Goltz (9-12) took the loss.

White, whose sixth-in-ning solo homer proved to

be the winning margin, also had two doubles and a

single. He scored twice

It was the fifth consecu-

tive victory for New York

and the ninth loss in the

last 11 outings for the

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Steve Carlton, 14-4, checked the Giants on six

hits through eight innings, allowing only four hits

which San Franciso scored its two runs. Tug McGraw

The Phillies, who had-

scored just 14 runs in their

sacrifice fly by pitcher Jim Barr. They erupted in

the fourth against Barr, 10-9, for six runs on six

hits, a walk and a San

Francisco error.

last seven games, fell be hind 2-0 on a bases-loaded walk to Mike Sadek and a

pitched the last inning.

home the other. The Reds got their lone

run in the seventh when hit down the left field line and Milner misplayed it into a triple. Dave Concepcion brought him home with a sacrifice fly to cen-

Roy White had four hits including his 10th home run of the season, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Minneron of the season, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Minneron of the South Saturday in a nationsota Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Holtzman (10-8) became the fourth Yankee pitcher Zachry (L.11-4) Borbon Samilento
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27,023. to reach the 10-victory pla-teau this season. Dave

### Pirate rally tips Astros

HOUSTON (AP) Mario Mendoza's double with two out in the ninth inning drove home Richic Hebner with the winning run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to defeat the Houston Astros,

With one out in the ninth and Houston leading 4-3, Dave Parker reached first on Rob Andrews' error. He scored the tying run on Hebner's double, then Hebner came home on Mendoza's bad-hop double off Houston reliever Gene Pentz. 3-3.

Bob Watson had provided Houston with a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning when he hit a grand-slam homer off Candelaria, who had pitched a no-hitter against the Dodgers in his previous start Monday and who allowed just one hit

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# Cardinals whitewash hapless Braves, 4-0

Righthander Harry Ras-

nings. Rasmussen, 4-9, was never in serious trouble,

mussen hurled a four-hitter and Keith Hernandez drilled a two-run single, sparking the St. Louis

# Randy finally gets No. 19 - with help from Metzger

MONTREAL (AP) -Lefthander Randy Jones picked up his elusive 19th victory but needed relief help from Butch Metzger as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos, 7-2, Saturday night.

Carlion (W.144)

Jones left after seven innings suffering the effects of a hard smash off his right foot in the fourth. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out two before Metzger finished up. Jones, 19-7, had lost his last three decisions.

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ST LOUIS

Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves

Saturday night.
It was the fifth consecutive victory for St. Louis in Atlanta this season and the Cardinals' second succesive shutout of the Braves, whose scoreless streak extended to 24 in-

allowing two runners only in the second inning when a double play quickly erased that threat. ATLANTA

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Baltimore 8-6, Chicago 6-5,
Kansas City 15, Detroit 3.
Milwaukee 4, Angels 3.

Gamez Teday Milwaukee (Travers 13-9) vs. Angels

John Mayberry's towering home run ignited a seven-

run first-inning explosion

Kansas City went on to

Every Royals starter got at least one hit and

scored as Kansas City pounded five Tiger hurlers

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Texas 4, Tribe 3

CLEVELAND (AP) -

Lenny Randle's run-scor-

ing single in the 10th in-

ning carried Texas to a 4-3

victory over Cleveland

Jim Kern walked Jeff Burroughs to open the 10th, then yielded a single

to Danny Thompson before Randle slapped the

game-winning hit to left.

crush the Tigers, 15-3.

for 17 hits.

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Saturday's results Chicago 2, Dodgers 0. New York 2, Cincinnati I. Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4. Philadel. 13, San Fran. 2. St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0. San Dlego 7, Montreal 2.

But the Dodgers did nothing offensively, not once getting a runner past Part of the deficiency

has been Lopes' inability to get on base.

Lopes has just eight hits in 16 games this month. In Friday's doubleheader he was 1-for-12 and, in the ninth inning Saturday he suffered the height of humiliation when he was called away for a pinch hitter. He's batting just

.225
"We're not going to do much if Davey doesn't get on base," said Alston, "and it's pretty hard for our three, four and five hitters to drive in runs when no one's on base."

According that point is

Accenting that point is the fact the Dodgers' No. 4 hitter, Steve Garvey, though he has hit safely in nine of his last 12 games, has driven in only two runs since Aug. 2 — and runs since Aug. 2 — and only four since July 31, the day he was moved into the fourth, or cleanup, spot in

DODGER DOPE: Jim Lyttle is 4-for-10 in the three
games he's played since joining the Dodgers. The Cubs
are 24-20 since July 3
Madlock's first-iming double
was his 31st, tops in the
majors. Don Sutton,
though only 8-16 lifetime
against the Cubs, has beaten
them four times in a row including three times this year.
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### How they scored

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Lakewood wins

# in exhibition

-SAN-FRANCISCO (Special)-Mike Fitzgerald drove in two runs, includ-ing the game-winner in the seventh inning, to boost Lakewood to a 4-3 victory over South San Francisco cos see 100 - 2 in an exhibition 100 601 600 - 2 Mack-American 2 Chicago 5. game Saturday. an exhibition Connie Mack-American Legion

### and Sal Bando drove in three runs Saturday to lead Oakland past Boston, 7-3, for the A's eighth consecutive victory.

A's 7, Red Sox 3

"OAKLAND (AP) — Vida

Blue pitched a five-hitter

K.Brétt (L.48) C.Carroll Frianagan D.Miller (W,2-2) E.Martinez . Save—F.Martinez 416,914.

batters he faced before Fred Lynn hit his eighth homer of the season in the fourth inning.

# Vestermark 90-mph barefoot skier

# Accident waiting to happen

For the past four years Craig Vester-mark worked as a paramedic helping people who had been involved in acci-dents.

On his own time, Vestermark still is ..., an accident.

It might happen during a workout up the Los Angeles River out of the Golden Ave. launching ramp, or it might happen in the Endo's International Speed Championships at Marine Stadium next

Sunday, noon to 5.

But it will happen. He can count on it. Craig Vestermark goes water skiing without a ski.

"There's a lot of excitement when you're going a hundred mph on your bare feet. It's an ego trip.'

"I hate to mention it," he says, "but the speeds we're going to be doing, some-body's going to get hurt."

VESTERMARK TALKS like a promoter of the event, which he is, along with Mike Plunkett, who has Endo's Water Ski Werks in Belmont Shore. But they also are competitors.

"We saved the event," Vestermark s. "The Recreation Department was going to let it go. They were just going to a yote when I said, 'Hold it!' and raised my hand."

Vestermark's argument was persua sive, so the barefooters have survived to do their thing.

"This is going to be the most exciting sporting event that's ever been put on," says Vestermark, whose enthusiasm for water skiing knows no bounds. "We have the fastest skiers in the world coming from Australia, South Africa, the United

Vestermark has paid his dues in pain and suffering to his sport.
"The two times I crashed at over 90

mph I separated my pelvis," he says Naturally, he was given special treatment by his fellow paramedics

"They were tickling my feet on the X-ray table," Craig recalls.

BUT IT'S NOT as bad as it once was. The rules now allow "barefooters" to wear protective boots of aluminumized

"If it wasn't for that," Craig says,
"Dale and I would still have the world

Dale Clarke, of Glendora, drives the high-powered boat that pulls Vestermark. They held the old record at 92 mph before Gordon Epling came along with socks on to hit 93.66, which still stands.

Vestermark gives his driver "80 per cent" of the credit, because keeping a



### RICH ROBERTS

barefooter on his feet at high speed requires some very smooth handling.

"Last March we had a pass at 103 mph and I let go 10 feet short because they had moved the checkered buoy 15 minutes before I skied," Craig says.

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But he believes the 100-mph mark is well within reach.

"Before," he says, "we had to condi-tion our feet . . . go barefoot a lot, run in the sand. You can ask (Ram trainer) George Menefee about the blister I had on the bottom of my foot. It was a thirddegree burn all the way to the muscle tissue—the most painful thing I've ever had in my life. George took care of me. Now, if a run goes well, all he winds

up with is a shiner or two.
"I've blackened both of my eyes just from the propwash hitting me in the face." he says.

CRAIG LAWRENCE Vestermark, 31.

craff LAWRENCE Vestermark, 31, is really an intelligent, sensible individual who happens to do this crazy thing.
Out of Wilson High he played quarterback in the North-South Shrine game of 1963 and would have played at Long Beach City College if it hadn't been for one thing.

"I saw my competition," he says, "Greg Barton, probably the greatest jun-ior college quarterback ever. I would have been the starter when practice opened, but it would have been just a matter of days until he had it. I didn't have a chance

Not that Vestermark dislikes competition. Would he be a barefoot skier other-

"I saw some guys doing it at the Colorado River. I said, 'I want to learn how to do that.'"

Later, he returned to Lake Powell in Utah. "I started in the morning and knocked the wind out of myself two or three times, but when I came back in the afternoon I hit it the second time-and once I learned, I had the world record nine months later.

VESTERMARK REFUTES the suggestion of an Evel Knievel syndrome among barefooters.
"No, because Evel doesn't compete

against anybody. We put it on the line against each other. You know, there's a of excitement when you're going a hundred mph on your bare feet. It's an ego trip. There's a lot of pride involved thinking you're better than the next

But there may have been too much excitement and not enough pride for Craig's former wife, Linda. They took an amicable divorce last year.

"It put a strain on the marriage, I must say that," Vestermark says.

His ex-wife now dates his former roommate, Doyle Mosley, brother of race driver Mike Mosley.
"We're all very happy," Craig says.

"They come over to my place and I go over there. It's really kind of comical. After the last race in June, Doyle was driving away with Linda in the car. He had Linda roll down the window and say, 'Hey, Craig, this is a nice car you used to own'—and drove off."

A MONTH AGO, Vestermark also divorced himself from the paramedics and



returned to regular duty with the Long Beach Fire Dept.

"I'd seen enough and I wanted to get away from it," he says. "I got tired of seeing sick people and accidents and things. Working downtown, we were running 20 times a day, and I couldn't sleep at night. I just OD'd on it.

"Once in a while way get a real good."

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"Once in a while you get a real good save that really makes it, but then there's the kids. The things that I've seen with kids I'll never forget. It just tears

you up inside."
Craig has custody of his own sons, Kyle, 6, and Deron, 5, on the day he meets the reporter at his east Long Beach home, just a roar away from Marine Stadium.

"Hey, guys, I want you to meet a sportswriter," he says. "What do you think about that, huh?"

One of the youngsters studies the visi-

"I think he's a ding dong."

Oh, well, Vestermark already has taught his boys to ski, and all skiers are a little outs—especially, Craig says, the ones who will be skipping at about 130 mph on a single slat in the other competition next Sunday.

"I'd rather try to run over Merlin Olsen and Larry Brooks than get on a water ski and go 130 mph," Craig says, his eyes widening. "Throw Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood in there, too. Riding on one of those hunks of wood, if you fall off it's all over fall off, it's all over.

"But this event is going to be so exciting. We're going to have  $\dots$ "



### RUD TUCKER

### The noon balloon from Saskatoon

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but ...

The worst thing the free agent situation has done to major league baseball owners is put fan pressure on them to spend money on available stars.

Ted Bowsfield, who played and worked for the California Angels before leaving to manage the Kingdome in Seattle, says there is more wrong with the organization than mediocre players.

Several National Football League coaches are on a win-this-year-or-see-you-later basis, not the least of them being George Allen of the Washington Redskins.

Jerry Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Strings of

World Team Tennis, is finding out the tough thing about signing Jimmy Conners is that he comes as a package

deal — you also have to take Jimmy's mother.

If New Orleans Saints coach Hank Stram craved luxury in his quarters at the team's training camp at Dotgertown, it probably comes from his days with the Kansas City Chiefs where his office had to be seen to be believed ... Not that owner Lamar Hunt's place was any condemned area.

RAMS GENERAL MANAGER Don Klosterman speaks highly of open heart surgery, but only if you really need it.

Rëplied Adam when Eve asked if he loved her, "Who else?"

If Bill Sharman could talk, he would tell you there really isn't enough money in the world for coaching the

The arrival of San Diego's Ray Kroc as an owner in the World Hockey Association was the best thing to happen to the league since Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe if for no other reason than that other investors of his

substance will now be encouraged.

If nothing else comes out of the Renee Richards tennis thing, you know who will be the next lady tennis player to write a book.

If was announced somewhere that a record sung by a quintet composed of Reggie Smith, Steve Yeager, Bill Buckner, Davey Lopes and Steve Garvey will go on sale at music stores ... The song is entitled Dodgers Gonna-Do It, but there is no suggestion as to what it is the Dodgers gonna do.

dom One important thing the Dodgers ain't gonna do is now obvious.

ASKED IF PAT HADEN would be his starting quarterback, Tampa Bay coach John McKay does not squander words when he replies, "Yes" and there are other NFL coaches who will probably give you the same

In view of this year's dismal pennant "races," it is certain the major leagues will at least discuss a wild card sort of arrangement for future playoffs.

The uninvited guest at a cocktail party is the one grumbling that the piano is out of tune.

'Ail the changes in the football telecasting booths may not be for the better, but at least the networks are finally making something resembling an effort.

This to be hoped Jerry West will someday reveal the intimate details of his discussions with Jack Kent Cooke regarding the Laker coaching job.

The Rams scouting department says the 1976 USC Trojan team will have as many as 14 seniors selected by the pros and, what is more, they all figure to go high in the draft.

The NFL still hasn't said why it can't keep the same number of games (pre-season and championship) but make more of them count.

Now is that time of year a good husband asks his wife if there is anything she wishes to discuss before football season starts.

# A late bloomer in football

The fact that Ram cornerback Al Clark is in pro football indeed is a sur-prise. The Bogalusa, La. native played



AL CLARK

MIKE CUELLAR, Baltimore

Orioles' Cuban-born lefthander, on

how he tried to copy the Detroit

Tigers' rookie sensation Mark Fi-drych: "I talked to the ball in

Spanish, but I found out it was an American ball."

• FIDRYCH, when asked what he would do with the more than 20

cakes fans sent him on his birthday: "Eat them, I suppose."

cisco Giants outfielder on batting slumps: "You decide you'll wait for

your pitch. Then, as the ball starts

your pitch. Hen, as the ball states toward the plate you think about your stance and then you think about your swing, and then you realize the ball that went past you for a strike was your pitch."

Cubs manager on a 13-10 loss to

Cincinnati in a game the Cubs had led, 10-1: "When you blow a nine-run lead, it sometimes upsets the

\*\* KATE SCHMIDT, U.S. javelin thrower, when asked if, despite strict Olympic Village rules, there had been any hanky panky: "I certainly hence?"

• DICK VERMEIL, who came

from UCLA to coach the Philadel-

phia Eagles on why he feels Dallas

is the team to beat this yearin the NFC East: "The Cowboys were in the Super Bowl last year, and I

tainly hope so.'

JIM MARSHALL, Chicago

• BOBBY MURCER, San Fran-

**WEEK'S NOTABLE QUOTES** 

only one year of high school football and two at three different colleges. If he was going to turn professional in any sport it should have been baseball, where "I never batted under .500 anywhere."

But education was the main thing in Al's life and the fact that he didn't get an athletic scholarship to his first college, Grambling, didn't mean the end of the

"I received awards as an outstanding "I received awards as an outstanding bandsman, as an artist and one for baseball, but I didn't get a college scholarship," recalled Clark at the Rams' Fullerton camp, where he is fighting off three challengers for the starting left corner-

"I came from a small school (Hammond, La.) in the South and we never got much recognition there."

CLARK GOT into football his last year in high school only because his friends played on the team.

"Even though I didn't get a scholar-o, — I thought I could have been given one for baseball — I decided to pursue an education at Grambling," said the sixyear NFL pro. "That was a mistake. I was disenchanted at Grambling because the academic standards weren't so good."

At that instant, quarterback James Harris (Grambling's most valuable player in '67 and '68) entered the room.

didn't see them graduating any seniors."

FRED CASOTTI, Colorado's

assistant athletic director, asked if

the football team joined in a pre-game prayer: "No. We've got so many things to pray for we'd get

penalized 15 yards for delaying the start of the game."

tional director of the Virginia Slims

women's tennis tour, on Dr. Renee

Richards, nee Richard Raskind: "From everything I've heard, Dr.

Richards is a very nice person. I'd

like to send her one of our T-shirts. The one that reads, You've come a

her third-place finish in the Dela-ware amateur golf tournament: "The game is 80 per cent mental

and if you can conquer it mentally, you've got half of it beat."

sota Twins, who is in his first year as an American League manager:

"I've seen more inferior umpiring

so far this season than I saw in 16

years as a manager in the National

tournament golf: "It's a compromise of what your ego wants you to

do, what experience tells you to do and what your nerves let you do.'

• BRUCE CRAMPTON, on

• GENE MAUCH, of the Minne-

• BETTY RICHARDSON, after

long way, baby.'

• JEANIE BRINKMAN, promo-

He took exception to what Clark had said, but Al stood his ground. "Since I wanted to get a decent

education, I left Grambling. I didn't know what school to attend, so I came to Long Beach to think things out. I stayed out of college a year and worked for the Long Beach Recreation Department. I worked at Silverado Park and also coached Long Beach Little League baseball teams."

"WHILE I WAS in Long Beach, a friend talked me into going to Northern Arizona in 1968," Clark continued. "I was pursuing a commercial arts degree, but found that I couldn't get a degree in that

at Northern Arizona.
"I'd have stayed at Northern Arizona and changed my major, but I was getting interested in football and would have lost a year's eligibility since the school was changing from NAIA to NCAA rules.

"Lots of people spend their whole lives yearning to be in a position I'm in now-and I never even gave it a thought. I went to college for an educa-tion—pro football was the farthest thing from my mind."

"The Northern Arizona coach understood and he helped me get into Eastern Michigan. Ironically, as it turned out, if I'd stayed at Northern Arizona, I'd have gotten two more years' eligibility any-

"For the first time, pro football came into my mind. At Eastern Michigan, De troit Lion coaches told me I'd be drafted between the first and third rounds, but I thought they were crazy because I hadn't played that much football.

"When I started getting mail from everyone in the league, the picture be-came realistic. The Lions drafted me on the third round in 1971, but the whole thing was like a storybook."

CLARK CAME to the Rams in 1972. He moved into the starting left corner-back spot in '73 until sidelined by a hip injury. He shifted to the right side in '74 and became a regular there. In '75 he was one of six Ram starters knocked off the roster by injuries. He broke his leg in the fourth game and missed the remain-

der of the season.

With Charlie Stukes gone, Clark was shifted back to left corner this season.

It has been said that the Rams have their best defensive backfield ever. It also has been said that three-quarters of that secondary (Dave Elmendorf, Bill Simpson and Monte Jackson) is exceptional, but left corner is a question mark. Clark says he hopes the first assertion is correct, but he disagrees violently with the second one.

"I don't consider the left corner questionable. I can play in this league. I've proven that. I was a starter twice until injuries hit me. I can play, but I won't give myself unnecessary pressures. I won't worry about what people say and what's interpretable to the mean." what's in the papers

How does he feel about his present competition (Rod Perry, rookie Pat

Thomas and now six-year veteran Biyian Lee, just acquired from New Orleans)? "I don't even think about that. Only thing I think about is doing the best I can with the ability God gave me. I don't put pressure on myself by worrying about

IS THERE ANY difference in playing left or right cornerback?
"The techniques are different. When

ou switch from one to the other you feel like you're going backwards for awhile. An analogy is that if you write righthanded, then switch to writing lefthanded, it's hard to get used to the change.

"I'd always been a left cornerback from Day One, so it was a little tough when I shifted to right corner in '74."

What's the most difficult part of a

cornerback's job? You have to have the ability to concentrate on techniques, footwork, how to backpedal, move your legs and break. I really think it's the hardest position of all because there are so many different

things to remember.



'You can't give away things. The pass receiver won't beat you if you don't give him anything. If you're covering a 9.1 man and you're backpedaling, it's no fun trying to play off his reactions

THE DALLAS COWBOYS are the toughest NFL opponent to defense, Al claims, "because they show you every offense imaginable. There's no telling

what the Cowboys will come up with.
"Hank Stram's Kansas City teams also were tough to defense, but I expect he may tone down at New Orleans.
"The receiver I respect the most is under the larger of the most is a support of the stranger of the most is under the larger of the l

Harold Jackson. I don't think any cornerback in the NFL can play him one-on-one. When I have to go with him one-on-one in practice, whew! He has some tva si hne sav quick. He can change directions almost in midair.
"Gene Washington is something, too.

If you throw the ball among Gene and three or four defenders, the odds are that Gene'll catch it.

"The summer I was in Long Beach, Gene and I had some battles in the afternoon at Poly High. A group of us guys would play and I'd always draw Gene. When we play the 49ers, I know I'm in for a tough afternoon with Gene around."...

CLARK, 28, WHO lives in Belmont Shore during the season, says he has been deeply disappointed by his two crippling injuries and they have created some doubts in his mind.

"I hope that's not my fate. Being in "I nope that s not my fate. Being in and out of the lineup is very disheartening. Last year's injury was the most discouraging of all. Both times I got hurt were against the Chargers, incidentally."

"Last year with three minutes left, Dan Fouts threw a flare pass. Isiah (Robitson). Simpson and (Jack) Reprodés heroeld.

ertson), Simpson and (Jack) Reynolds hit the receiver on the inside and I got him on the outside. The pressure was-too much on my leg and it gave way.
"Every time I climb to the top, I get

knocked down. This year is do-or-die for me, but nothing ever came easy for me. I come from a family of 12 kids, and only three graduated from high school, and 1 was the only one to graduate from col-

ege.
"Things have been tough, but I've shown I can play in this league and I'll show it again."

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But even the redoubt able Wes couldn't bold back the tide of the Rams' reserves, who collected the team's third successive practice win but left it with only three tuneups before they bring out the

live ammunition
Because Pat Haden played quarterback in the first half Saturday night, James Harris and Ron Jaworski got in only a quar-ter each, according to

Knox's game plan. But the final pre-season test against San Francisco Sept. 4 customarily would serve as a dress rehearsal for the regular season, so Hàrris and Jaworski apparently will have only one big shot each remaining in their contest for No.

That gives a natural advantage to Harris, the incumbent, who probably will go three quarters Saturday night at Oak-land. Jaworski would make his bld the following week against Buffalo.
That's not much time to

make a major decision, and games against the likes of Tampa Bay, a 26-3 victim in the opener, and Seattle can hardly be

rated serious tests.

The Rams and Chicago
Bears, by the way, are the
only NFL clubs meeting
both of the new outfits in pre-season. Against the Hawks,

Knox started four reserves on offense and middle linebacker Jim Young-blood for Jack Reynolds on defense. Jack Snow and Earl McCulloch were the wide receivers, Dan Nueont the left guard and John Cappelletti was at fullback, Lawrence McCutcheon at tailback. Tom Mack, Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson didn't

play.
Knox stayed with that lineup until midway through the second quar-ter when he relieved everyone but Haden, who stuck out the half.

Haden, who had played only one quarter against Tampa Bay, was as sharp as could be expected. He completed 5 of 9 passes and set up Tom Demp-sey's three field goals—the only scoring up to the intermission.

Another standout was Rod Perry, one of four players trying for the wide-open left cornerback position. Perry recovered

a fumble leading to a field goal and intercepted one of Jim Zorn's leithanded passes just before half-

But neither club could

get closer than each other's 9-yard line. For the Rams, that per-formance would be rated sluggish, but it had the Seahawks fans on the edges of their seats. Zorn, their favorite, was the top first-half rusher with 23 yards.

Zorn gave way to Neil Graff in the second half, and Harris took over for Haden.

Harris played only two series in his third-quarter appearance but was 4-for-5 passing and drove the hams 58 yards to a touch-down, which he scored himself on a two-yard keeper off right end.

The big plays in the scoring drive were Harris' 18-yard pass to Dwight Scales, a fellow alumnus from Grambling, and McMillan's 9-yard pass interference infraction against Scales.

Earlier, Scales had caught a 41-yard shot from Haden and, along with rookie Freeman Johns from SMU, showed the Rams' depth at wide re-ceiver. Johns caught 3 for 48 yards.

Just when it seemed the Rams had the game well in hand, the Seahawks got a break and scored their first touchdown on a

Rookie Ron Kecman from Maryland snapped the ball over the head of punter Bill Simpson into the end zone, and all Simpson could manage was a weak effort on the run. On fourth down, Graff rolled and lobbed a toss to tight end John McMakin for the TD.

"They hustled and scrapped," Knox said of the Seahawks. "I think they're gonna have a fine football team."

But he also conceded that ''we're still experimenting...Cappellet

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### ti and McCutcheon together, and we're playing so many people now it's dif-

many people now it's difficult to get continuity."

Cappelletti was 4-for-6 yards rushing and McCutcheon 8-for-17, but Knox said, "I think they did well."

Scales, who burned McMillan on his 41-yard catch, said the veteran was talking to him.

a good cornerback."
Haden disclosed that

Haden disclosed that Snow "called" the long pass to Scales.

"He was already through for the night but be'd noticed that McMillan was 'squatting' up close," Haden said. "So Jack sug-gested we try it gested we try it.

era, who is now 0-3, said, "Sure, I'm disappointed.
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challenges Ali McMillan said, "They UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Moments after disposing of mcMillan said, their best peo-ple—but they can put any-body they have out there and be good." The Rams had 62 players in uniform. Scott LeDoux with his powerful right hand Saturday, former heavyweight champion George Foreman was talking about another shot at the title he lost to Muhammad Ali two years ago in Africa.

"Right now, I want to be champion, really champion," Foreman said in his dressing room as he dabbed

at a bloody nose.

confidence.

loss on a mistake

it coming."

second round.

from the nose.

'He zigged when he

should have zagged," said one of LeDoux' corner-men. "He didn't even see

Foreman started slowly. sizing up his smaller oppo-

nent, but landed several effective left jabs in the first round. Foreman, aiming at a shot at regain-

ing the title he lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire

two years ago, became more aggressive in the

Waving his right hand close to his chin, Foreman moved in on LeDoux, 27, and wobbled him with a right-left combination. Le-

Doux managed to keep his

feet during the second round but was bleeding

Then, in the third round,

Big George began to pum-mel LeDoux with lefts and

rights, LeDoux went down

from a right uppercut.

game away

from title

Held hitless for 61/2 innings, the Lakewood Jets used Ralph Smith's single

and Ted Dominguez homer in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Vista, 2-1, in the State Softball

Tournament at Joe Rodgers Field Saturday night. Vista had taken a 1-0 advantage in the top of the

seventh on Manny Orte-ga's solo homer off Jets

pitcher Ed Bentley, who earned the win. John Odell

Jets win,

Foreman ended the nationally televised fight with a flurry of punches at 2:58 of the third round.

After the fight, Foreman talked about his future.

"I'll fight anybody who will fight George Foreman. I want a top contender, someone in the top 10 who I haven't beat. I think that is Muhammad."

est fighter he could find.
"I want to stay active," he said. "I am ahead of my schedule as far as coming back," the former champion said. "The big thing is, I'm listening."

He said he had been worried by LeDoux' prematch

was mean to me. So I expected him to come right at me. But instead he started counter-punching me a lot. He did

a real good job of it.

"He was extremely smart. He did't go for any of my stuff," Foreman continued. "I had a tough time with this guy. He had my nose bleeding. I couldn't believe it. I think he can beat a lot of guys who can't punch as hard

Foreman, saying the former champion didn't know how to fight. After the bout, a subdued LeDoux blamed his

"I got myself knocked out," LeDoux said. "I pulled down. I pulled into something."

Before the fight, the Minneapolis boxer had taunted

'He was loud-mouthing me. He called me a fool. He

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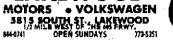
playoff berth The Aztecs earned a berth in the North American Soccer League play-offs with a 4-1 victory over the Dallas Tornado Satur-

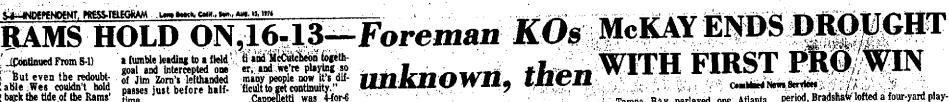
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The triumph gave the Aztecs a third-place finish in the conference's Southern Division with 108 points, one more than fourth-place San Antonio. Immediately after the game, George Best signed his 1977 contract.

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Tampa Bay parlayed one Atlanta mistake after another and presented coach John McKay with his first profes-sional victory Saturday night, 173, before only 11,342 fans in Jacksonville.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Dallas failed to score a touch-down in suffering its third-loss; 13-9, to Denver; Pittsburgh smashed punchless Washington, 27-7; Walter Payton ran Chicago past Baltimore, 25-14; New York socked Houston, 30-14; Clacinnati clubbed Detroit; 26-14; and Miami clipped Philadelphia, 24-16.

Steve Spurrier scored once and set up another Tampa touchdown after Mirro Roder got the Buccaneers off to a 3-0 lead with his 40-yard first-quarter field goal.

McKay had been critical of his defense in two previous defeats but had to be pleased after his Bucs held the Falcons to 59 yards rushing and 156 passing.

A crowd of 54,567 weathered 97degree Texas heat to watch Dallas' of-fense stumble repeatedly. Efren Herrera field goals of 26, 21 and 50 yards accounted for the Cowboys points.

Steve Ramsey, replacing the retired Charley Johnson, hit Riley Odoms and Haven Moses with scoring passes of 18 and 4 yards. Dallas piled up most of its yardage between the 20 yard stripes, outgaining Denver, 308-118 yards.

Terry Bradshaw, taking advantage of two second-quarter interceptions, set up a two-yard Rocky Bleier plunge with a pass to Lynn Swann and then hit Swann for a 10-yard score. In the third

period, Bradshaw lofted a four-yard play-

action pass to Randy Grossman.

Billy Kilmer played the first half and hit only 3 of 13 passes with three inter-

Payton carried 31 times for 122 yards and touchdowns of one and two yards as the Bears upset the Colts, who had al-lowed only three points in two outings. Bear quarterback Bob Avellini completed 16 of 25 for 201 yards, including a 56-yard TD toss to Bo Rather.

Larry Csonka and Larry Watkins ran for scores and Jerry Golsteyn hit Jim Obradovich with a payoff pass during the Giants' 21-point third-quarter explosion.

Held to minus-eight yards the first half as John Hadl threw three intercep-tions, Houston retaliated on Dan Pastorini scoring strikes of 50 and 60 yards to Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson but never drew closer than 24-14.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson was shaken up in the second quarter but John Reaves came on to throw a pair of touchdown passes and guide the Bengals to their third victory.

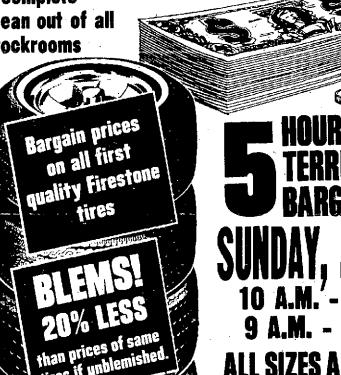
Former USC defender Danny Reece intercepted one Detroit pass and returned the second-half kickoff 86 yards for a score. The Lions tallied on a 52-yard fumble recovery by James Hunter and Bill Munson's four-yard pass to Lawrence Gaines in the game's closing seconds.

Miami's Bob Griese and Dog Strock combined for three TD passes while Philadelphia remained winless for new coach Dick Vermeil.

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and Fellow competitors including John Naber 'v (left) congratulate Jonty Skinner (center) after the South African native by way of the University of Alabama broke 100

meter freestyle record, clocking 49.44 seconds to climax AAU championships Saturday in Philadelphia.

-AP Wirephoto

### Tennis results

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# 100 freestyle mark lowered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
— "Somebody up there — "Somebooy up there-said the kid was going to do it today," an ecstatic Jonty Skinner; said Satur-day after he smashed the world record in the men's 100-meter freestyle at the AAU National Swimming Chámbionships.

Looking skyward, he added I I was just meant to be I just can't believe

Skinner, a South African living in this country under a student visa, turn-cd-in a time of 49.44, bet-tering Jim Montgomery's old mark of 49.99 by better than half a second.

then hair a second.

"I-just wanted to get it over, just to finish," said the 22-year-old junior at the University of Alabama. "Those last 25 yards seemed like 16 second."

Swimming for the Central Jersey Aquatics Club,
Skinner swam the first 50 meters in 23.83 seconds at

the outdoor Kelly Pool. "I'd have to say if any, thing was different today, it would have been my it would have been my start and my turn," said the 6-foot-5, 180-pounder. "If everything goes good, you start getting confident. Everything just fell together for me."
Skinger's best previous time was 51 flat. Montgomery's record, set at the Olympics, was the first time anyone had broke 80 seconds.

brake 50 seconds. Skinner, who has been in this country three years, did not compete in the Olympics. "We applied for premature citizenship. which would have taken an act of Congress," he said. "It would have been stupid not to try, but the application never got out

become an American citi-zen some day, said he had no plans for the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"I'm going to call my parents right now," he said. When asked what a call to East London, South Africa costs, Skinner laughed, "I'm going to call collect. My old man will probably say, 'Hang up, Skinner. Don't tell me any jokes."

As he signed autographs, he glanced at his time on the score sheet. "49.44?" he said. "It just doesn't look right."

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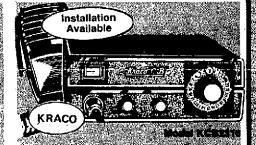
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# Sex tests required by USTA

NEW YORK (AP)—All competi-tors entered in the women's divi-sion of the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-pionships will be required to undergo sex determination tests, the U.S. Tennis Association said Saturday.

The action stems from a bid by Renee Richards to compete as a woman in the Open which gets under way at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1. Before a sex change, Renee Richards was Dr. Richard Raskind, an opthalmogolist and a leading player in the men's 35-and-older category. Dr. Richards is 41 years old and stands 8-foot-2.

In a two-paragraph statement, the USTA said that "persons competing as women in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be required to undergo sex determination tests (sometimes referred to as the chromosome test) as used by the Olympias. the Olympics.
"While the USTA is sensitive to

and respects the rights of individuals to live as they may choose, it believes that the entry into women's events at the U.S. Open, women's events at the 0.5. Open, the leading international tennis tournament, of persons not genetically female would introduce an element of inequality and unfairness into the champlonships," the

statement said.
As Dr. Richards, she won a women's singles tournament at La Jolla last month, beating the top

Seed, 20-year-old Robin Harris.
Tournament officials in La
Jolla did not learn of Dr. Richards'
sex operation until the tourney was

completed.
She has been accepted to play in the women's division of a South Orange, N.J., tournament.

In a statement released through World Tennis magazine recently, Dr. Richards claimed she was now recognized as a woman "in the eyes of the law."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The top-

seeded women in the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament agreed Saturday that a genetic test of chromosomes is reasona-

ble to determine whether a player is, in

fact, a woman.
"I think that s right," said Lesley
Hunt, the women's No. I seed here.
"In the Olympics they have to do
that, and if there are any queries, that's
a logical way to resolve it."
The U.S. Tennis Association ruled
earlier Saturday that the test would be
required of all women players entered in
the U.S. Onen Tennis Championships at

the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., next month.

"We feel that will set the precedent (for future tournaments)," said USTA

The ruling involved the status of Renee Richards, 41, who underwent a sex-change operation and now wants to be allowed to compete at Forest Hills as

Miss Hunt acknowledged there was talk of some women withdrawing at Forest Hills if Dr. Richards is allowed to

fact, a woman.

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'Renee ruling' fair

say women on tour



Renee..her move now

Dr. Richards has said she would pursue her right to play in the women's competition at the U.S. Open "in whatever way neces-

In Indianapolis, USTA president Stan Malless said the sex test decision was reached at the directors meeting there Saturday.

He said it was decided to release the statement through their lawyer, who telephoned it to the USTA office in New York.

"Our lawyer gave the statement so it wouldn't be misconstrued," he said. "We discussed the situation in regard to Forest Hills, but we think this will set the precedent for other tournaments. We felt this (the sex test) was the best way to handle it."

# Powell, Tully set track marks

Beach discus thrower
John Powell and pole
vaulter Mike Tully set
records Saturday in the
British Amateur Athletic
Association national

championships.
Powell, of the Pacific Coast Club, won the discus with a heave of 214 feet, 11½ inches, and Tully's winning vault was 17-5%,

also a meet record.

British fans, disappoint-

treal bronze winner Paul-

Heinz Wellmann edged Thomas Wessinghage in

the 1,500 meters at the West German track and field championships Satur-

day.
With Olympic 100-meter

bronze medalist Inge Hel-ten not entered, the 25-year-old Miss Richter

raced only against the clock and finished a frac-

treal Olympics, had a lot to cheer about here. Britain's Geoff Capes

beat off a challenger by Peter Schmock of the U.S. to win the shot put with a heave of 68-7%. Schmock was second at 65-11%. Steve Ovett staged a

strong finish to win the 800 meters against New Zea-land's John Walker, the

of 11.01 set during the Montreal Games.
Wellmann, who had been rated behind Wessinghage until his surpris-

ing third place in the Olympics, reaffirmed him-

self in the 1,500-meter event by passing his rival in a final sprint and for a winning time of 3:41.0

Klaus-Peter Hilden-

brand, whose dive across the finish line earned him

a surprise bronze medal at Montreal, won his 5,000-

meter specialty in 13:33.0.

ed by their athletes fail 1,500-meter gold medalist ure to win a gold medal in at Montreal. Ovett won in track and field at the Mon 1:47.33. Walker was second in 1:47.75.

Brendan Foster, the bronze medalist in Montreal, strode away to win the 5,000 meters easily in 1:32.88. Runnerup Nick Rose of Britain was nearly five seconds behind.

Alan Pascoe, dogged by injury all summer, scored a spectacular win in the 400 hurdles in 49.57.

Don Quarrie of Jamai-

Pro grid briefs

ea. a Montreal gold medalist, had a double sprint victory. He won Saturday's 200 meters in a meet record 20.35 after taking the 100 meters Friday night.

Rod Dixon of New Zea-land took the lead in the final straight to win the 1,500 meters in 3:41.43

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# "I think they all should pull out," the blonde Australian said. "If she's accept-ed, then one other person is out. If she passes the chromosome test, then she still should have to get a computer ranking to qualify for the tournament." Second-seeded Cynthia Doerner, Miss Hunt's doubles partner, agreed. "She should have the sex test, and if she does,

it's only fair we all do."

Mrs. Doerner said a chromosome test

on the bound of th Miss Hunt added. "If he passes the chromosome test, I'll play him."

While the women thought it was a

reasonable test, the locker-room consensus among the men was one of amusement and uncertainty.

"It's a very difficult situation," said defending Clay Court champion Manuel Orantes of Spain. "The law says she's a woman, but a lot of them don't look like women, and if she's been playing against men....you see?" he shrugged in hewilderment.

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### Connors, Solomon win, meet in semis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived a sluggish start, then overpowered No. 5 Eddie Dibbs with an awesome array of backawesome array of back-hand volleys Saturday night to win, 6-4, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennnis tournament.

Connors today will meet No. 6 Harold Solomon, who broke a personal jinx earlier Saturday and upset defending champion Man-uel Orantes in three sets.

Connars and Dibbs traded games in the first set until Connors broke service in the 10th game to win the set. In the second set, at one game apiece, Connors ran off four straight games, including two service breaks, to take control.

Solomon, the No. 6 seed, had never beaten Orantes in eight previous matches.

The other semifinalists are second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Vilas easily beat Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 6-1, while Fibak downed Buster Mottram, 6-4, 6-3.



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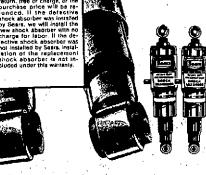
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NEW YORK (AP)—The American League may the rue the day they brought up the idea of using designated hitters in the World Series, according to Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "It can't hurt us!" said Anderson, whose team is hoping to get back in the World Series and repeat as world champions. Although he is strongly against the rule. Anderson can not help but be impressed about what the prospect of batting for his pitcher would mean to an already power-packed lineup.
"Cesar Geronimo or Davey Concepcion would

bat ninth," he said. "Can you imagine that? Davey is hitting '285 and Cesar :315. That should tell you something."

Against righthanded pitching. Anderson would use Danny Driessen as his designated hitter, while Bob Bailey or Ed Armbrister would be in that posi-

"I might want to go with speed," he said con-cerning Armbrister. "A lot of people have been using the rule wrong, just going for power."

Anderson was surprised that the rule was in in for all World Series games and maintains that it takes some of the managing out of the games.

"I don't say I'm the best manager in the world," he said, "but I want the opportunity to manage. And I want that son-of-a-gun across from me to have to manage too."

The Reds manager admits that there might be some intricacles that he is overlooking and he plans to study it before having to use it.

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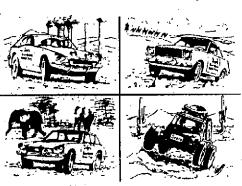
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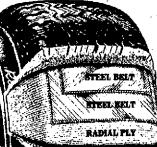
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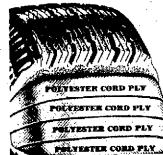
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(AP)—Sandra Post and Laura Baugh fired sub-par tounds Saturday to lead the second round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic by three shots.

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par-4 16th hole, shot the best round of the tournament-a 3-under par 69for a two-round total of 141

Miss Baugh, still look-ing for her first tour victo-ry, fired her second suc-cessive sub-par round, a two-under 70 for her 141

Miss Baugh, who said her putting was noticeably improved Saturday, said she hopes Wheeling will prove her "breakthrough" tournament.
"I'm looking forward to

### LBAC hosts racquetball headliners

A clinic-exhibition by two of the country's top racquetball players high-lights the conclusion of the third Queen Mary tourna-ment at the Long Beach

Athletic Club. Current national champion Charlie Brumfield joins Rich Wagner, national junior singles titlist, for a special two-hour presentation which starts at noon.

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Singles finals are sched-uled for 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The clinic will run from noon to 2 p.m. and doubles finals will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

p.m. queen Mary Tournament at Leor Beach AC Semificals Jr. singles—Scott Holtz def. Chris Dunbar 21-5, 21-20; Jay Dubbys def. Carle Martin 21:19, 21-16. Weeney soviete singles—21:19-21; Jay Dubbys def. Carle Martin 21:19, 21-16. Weeney so def. Cool Martin 21:19, 13-2, 21-5, Men's nevice singles—Bill Hund def. Tom Hom 21-7, 21-7, Michael Yepes def. Mondo Keller 12-21, 21-5, 21-11. C singles—Per Cook def. Craig Hoffman 31-11, 21-9; Dale McArthy def. Bill Brand 21:16, 21:18. B langles—Gary Berburet def. Wayne Badford 21:14, 21-15, Carl Williams def. Lon Bush 21-3, 21-20. Open singles—def Schelnbaum def. Tony Mart 21:18, 11-2, 12-17, Carl Williams def. Lon Helshams def. And Schelnbaum def. Tony Mart 21:18, 11-2, 12-17, Carl Williams def. Lon Helshams def. And Schelnbaum def. Tony Mart 21:18, 11-2, 12-17, Carl Williams def. Lon Helshams 21:7, 21:54 Markers singles—Earl Carls def. Corl

this real had everybody does. But my confidence is good because I am playing

Baugh, whose last major tournament victory came in the 1971 U.S. Amateur, said, "It's some-Amaleur, said, "It's some-times harder to be a lead-er and I've never held a lead going into the last day, I'm just boping this is the one I'll win." Several other golfers challenged for the lead, in-cluding Susie McAllister, before falling victims to

before falling victims to the Speidel golf course's windy back nine.

Miss McAllister, who

was one under par after nine holes Saturday stands in a three-way tie for fourth place with a 72-73-145: Plagued by putting problems, she lost four strokes to par on ber back nine. Jane Blalock is in third

place after shooting her second even par 72. Tied with McAllister for fourth place are Vivian Brownlee and Joyce Kazmierski.

Miss Blalock, who was second at this tournament in 1974, said, "I like this course. I've always played well here and the course suits my game.

" I think I have chance tomorrow. I feel good about my position. On this course, you can drop three shots or make up three shots in no time at all."

Dorado of Hayward held on to defeat Kellii Doberty of Buena Park 3-2 Saturday to win the 28th U.S. Golf Association Girls' Junior Championship at Del Rio Golf Course

Miss Dorado, 17, opened a quick advantage by chipping in a 40-foot shot ompping in a 40-toot shot off the first green for a birdie three. She won the second hole with a par, then went 3-up after seven holes, this time with a birdie-four.

Miss Doherty refused to be intimidated by the fact

the gap.
With the match standing 3-up in Miss Dorado's favor after 14 holes, she

recovered from bitting a fairway trap with her drive and deadlocked the

490 yard, par-five 15th.

Both girls matched tee shots on 16 and were on

the green in regulation. Miss Doherty had a seven-foot putt while Miss Dora-

She came back from a near impossible second shot on the 12th hole to tie, made her 10-foot birdle putt, nipping the edge of then quickly scored a pair of birdie-threes to close

ure to play her in the finals," said Miss Dorado.

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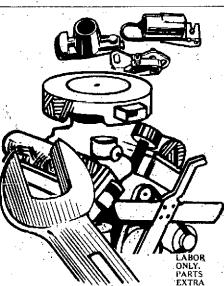


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# Commission denies Apparently their is no restriction on the amount of anchovies the Mexican commercial. Itshermen

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ial anchovy catch for the 1936-71. season, which starts in the fall, will re-main at 100,000 tons. The Fish and Game Commis-"sion, meeting in San Franeisco Friday, decided to keep that figure for the southern region instead of granting the commercials an additional 100,000 tons. The Department of Fish and Game, acting on the recommendation of its hiologists, had asked the commissioners to grant a total of 200,000 tons

The sportsfishermen of Southern California the Southern California Sports Council, the Southern Council of Conservation Council of Conservation Clubs and Sportfishing Association of California (SAC) knew the department would recommend the increase. As a result representatives of all those groups, plus numerous unattached anglers, presented and the Sac Brand Council Conservations of the Sac Brand Council Conservation of the Sac Brand Council Conservation of the Sac Brand Council Council Conservation of the Sac Brand Council Counc appeared at the San Francisco meeting and vigor-ously opposed the DFG recommendation.

Among those on hand were Clarence Hunt, president of the Southern Cali-fornia Tuna Club; Bill Nott, president of SAC, and several of his associates from the various sportfshing landings along the Southern California coast; Herbert Kameon, president of the Pacific Region, Natonal Coalition for Marine Conservation, and Charlie Davis, a member of the Tuna Club and also representing the Sports Council.

The commercial interests, who normally are at commission meetings in large numbers, had only one speaker, Anthony Nizetich, representing the Fishermen's Co-op Associ-

CHARLES Fullerton, director of the DFG, and his assistants had unveiled the increased quota plan to a few outdoor wrriters at a Southern California meeting last month, but at that time no definite quota was giyen.

All the writers knew was that the request would be for at least 150,000 tons, perhaps more.

The department had all but finalized the proposal at that time. It was based on the belief that the federal government might take a hand in the man-agement of all fishery resources on an optimum yield basis under provi-sions of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (the 200mile limit law).

Fullerton said at that time that an agreement with Mexico for joint coordinated use of the resource (anchovies) was of major importance to success of the plan.

Briefly, the plan called for maintaining the anchovy at an average spawning biomass of two million tons, the level which, DFG biologists said, would result in the greatest annual yield and provide sufficient forage for fish predators.

Edward Greenhood, chief of the Marine Resources Branch, said the biomass could be main-tained with variable annual catches up to a maximum of 400,000 tons. That, he said, would be the combined catch of the U.S. and Mexico. It would apply to only those an-chovies caught in the southern zone of California, the area below Point Buchon in San Luis Obispo County.

THE BATTLE of anchovies has been going on for more than 10 years in Southern California, with sport anglers insisting that anchovies must be left alone as forage for the larger game fish, and commercials insisting they should be allowed to all they want for reduction into chicken

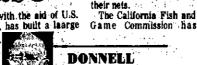
"The quota for the commericals has been

### Baseball briefs

100,000 tons, but each year they present requests for more tonnage. They were granted 50,000 additional tons in January for the balance of the 1975-76 season, but they didn't make it. They were short by about 9,000 tons.

Meanwhile, Mexico, no

doubt with the aid of U.S. money, has built a laarge



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### Beginning anew at 42

Leon Wagner, 'Daddy Wags' to Angel fans in 1960s, shares laugh with girlfriend Debra Vinson. Wagner, who retired from base-ball in 1972, has feature role in movie *The Bingo Long Traveling* All-Stars and Motor Kings.

# Daddy Wags finds a new career in films

NEW YORK (AP)-Leon Wagner, a good-hit, no-field outfielder in the 1960s, has made a smooth transition to the silver screen, batting 1.000 in hit movies.

Wagner, tagged with the nick-name "Daddy Wags," had stops in San Francisco, St. Louis, Anaheim and Cleveland during a 12-year major league career in which he

hated .272 and hit 211 home runs.

Now his addresses are Hollywood and "on location."

Wagner did commercials and a

couple of television shows before landing a construction worker's role in John Cassavetes' Woman Under the Influence.

"I made a couple of grand for one week," said Wagner, speaking by telephone from Hollywood. "The movie was nominated for an Academy Award, and I said: 'Wow, if I never do another one, at least I did a heavy one."'
But he did do another movie,

landing a sizable role in The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings—a film about a barnstorming black baseball team in 1939. The movie stars Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Rich-

WAGNER, 42, whose top baseball salary was \$47,000, said he grossed \$10,000 for eight weeks

work on Bingo Long.

"Maybe it'll be nominated for an Academy Award," he said. "I'd rather do one heavy movie a year than three karate movies and a couple of 007s."

The movie has been well re-ceived, which doesn't surprise

Wagner.
"We had the same camera crew that shot Jaws, he said. "We knew the crew was hot.'

Looking for a 1930s atmosphere, the Bingo Long crew went to Atlanta but Wagner said the area "was too modest, so we moved to Macon,

Ga.

"It was great there," he said.

"Most of the extras didn't need costumes. The people were walking barefoot anyway."

"The colors all lived in a hotel.

baretoot anyway."
The actors all lived in a hotel.
"We partied a lot," Wagner said.
Nearly all the parties included
women. "There were always 100 women outside Pryor's room, 100 women outside Billy Dee's room and 15 outside my room with 'Who's he?' looks on their faces."

But the movie was about base-ball and Wagner said he got plenty of his old profession. "We warmed up by playing the town's top team. They thought they could handle us.

So my first time up I rattled a double off the leftfield wall. The next guy did the same and before long we were ahead 6-0."

THE LINEUP included former professional players Jophry Brown at third base, Birmingham Sam Brison at shortstop, Rico Dawson at second base and Wagner at first. Brown, who used to be in the Chicago Cubs' organization, is a stunt man. He did some of the pitching for Billy Dee Williams, who de-veloped a sore arm from throwing so much. Brison was with the Chicago White Sox and Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro League, Daw-son was with the St. Louis Cardi-nals and the White Sox.

Wagner's Hollywood possibilities were evident during his major league career. When he was with Cleveland, he was involved with a clothing store that advertised: 'Get your rags at Daddy Wags."

The San Francisco Giants gave Wagner a chance to fulfill some more of his theatrical potential by sending him to the minors in 1970. He went to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and was making \$19,-

"It was like a vacation for 4½ months," he said. "I had fun. I really went out in style."

He left Hawaii and baseball in 1972 and says he has been in seclusion the past three years. "After 12 years in the majors, I had to back off and go fishing," he said.

Since leaving baseball, Wagner

has dabbled as public relations man for a cosmetics firm and as part of a company that drills oil wells for rich people to use as tax

HE ALSO has gotten into commercials on the West Coast, but says that road is partially blocked. The lines for commercials are ong," he said. "Even Danny Thomas has to stand in line."

Wagner says he has no inten-

tion of going to acting school.
"It's all natural ability," he "I'm a free agent now. I have talent. I work hard and I'm not camera shy. I performed before 30,000-40,000 people when I was 19.

"The acting secret is being yourself. I play it like I'm rapping with the dudes at the bar. I want to play love scenes the same way. I'd talk to a women on the screen like I

"I want people to look up at the screen and say, 'Hey man. That's Daddy Wags being Daddy Wags'."

# Noses out 45-1 longshot Crosby to Cherry River

favorite in the 1975 Bing Crosby Handicap, made the most of a second chance Saturday as he shaded the tenacious 45-1 longshot Sawtooth in the 31st running of the six-fur-long sprint which honors Del Mar's first president.

Demonstrating his courage in a stretch-long battle, Cherry River, powerfully handled by leading rider Laffit Pin-cay, earned a nose decision over Sawtooth, ridden by Roberto Gonzalez.

Less than a length sepa-rated the first five horses as Fast Sport was only another neck away in third lace and a head in front of fourth-place DiMaggio: A close fifth in the field of seven speed-sters was Sure Fire. Completing the line-up were Lightning Mandate and Sporting Goods:

Packing 120 pounds, Cherry River ran the dis-tance in 1:00 % and as the

8-5 betting choice returned \$5,20, \$3,60 and \$3,20 to his solution and solut to show.

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7445—FIRST RACE — 6 furiones. car elds. Pursa \$4,000. Claiming pri

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7446—SECOND RACE — 11/16 les. 3-year-wids and up. Perse \$4,500. p claiming price \$11,000.

O'Bell, Munoz 2 116 4-1
Truly Lucky, Rmrz 6 116 8-1
Guanitanomera, Mena 7 110 10-1
F-LEET GROUNDED: Well placed
from a winning effort, MAKE ME
DANCE: Floures for a part. SATCH
JOE: Can and must improve last elfort.

LONGSHOT-TRULY LUCKY 741—THIRD RACE — 6 furlangs, war-old maiden fillies, Perse \$7,506.

2-year-old marden filles, Perss 57,598.
London Lace, Toro. 5 117 2-1
Whitter Thou Goest, Prey ... 4 17 3-1
Pawer Gal, McHrg ... 117 7-7
Double Lovely, Hwrd ... 7 117 9-2
Fret Work, Gonzalez ... 6 117 4-1
Robby's Best, Campee ... 2 117 8-1
Many Moons, Vidz, ... 1 117 10-1
LONGDON LACE: Well placed to
graduate. WHITHER THOU GOEST:
Needed last, should improve. POWER
GAL: Comes off a fair debut elfort.
LONGSHOT—FRET WORK

744 FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile. 2-year-olds. Purse \$8,560. Allw.

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Phelo Zaca, Cano 5 116 10-1

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this year, was wortth \$15, 900. In his previous outing this season, Cherry River sped six furlongs in 1:08

"It was so close," said Pincay, "that I didn't know whether I'd won it or not. This horse was trying all the way, but he was awfully tired at the wire. He still found a little something at the end to win it." win it."

MARK'S PLACE, fresh from the best race of his career and a series f blazing workouts, heads a field of seven middle-distance performers today in the \$30,000-added San Diego Handicap.

The mile and one-sixteenth main track event

## ERNIE MASON'S "IDEL MAR HANDICAF

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976 Clear & Fast, First Past 2 P.M.

SE Exectac on 5th 7th & 9th	aces.
7415—FIRST RACE, 6 year olds. Claiming. Pu Claiming price \$10,000—5900 Windsor Spirif, Shmkr	750 <b>56000</b> .
Windsor Spirit, Strnkr Fairly Daring, Mena Whiskey Time, Pincay	. 4 117 7-2
Dr. Felix Starr, Veldez Big Injun, Cano Somerled, Campas	.1 114 12 1 .2×109 15-1
Harmonic Dancer, Toro No Arrhythmia, Dinicola Ispy, Gonzalez	5 114 7-2 6x109 6-1
Maryelous Marsh, Rmrz Windy Pueblo, McHargue Merry Vision, Munoz	10 114 15-1 11 114 6-1
Space Bug, Vergara Bravo Bravo, Pincay New Product, Dinicola	. 13   114 10-1 . 14   114   5-1
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LONGSHOT—ISPY.
7446-SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles.
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\$4500. Claiming price \$11,000-57000.
Fleet Grounded, Vinzia 4 116 5-2
Satch Joe, Pincay 1 115 2-1
Make Me Dance, Howard3 115 3-1
O Bell, Munoz 2 116 4-1
Congo Moon, Ganzalez 5 114 4-1
Truly Lucky, Ramirez 6 116 8-1
Guantanamera, Mena 7 110 10-1 FLEET GROUNDED-May forget to
FLEET GROUNDED-May forget to
weaken. SATCH JOE-Tries a rider
switch. MAKE ME DANCE-Had a very
rough trip.
LONGSHOT-TRULY LUCKY.

7417—THIRD RACE, 6 furteres: 2 year old malden fillies, Perse \$7500. Virtiner I Mai Loest, Pincay, 4 | 17 8-3 Double Lovely, Howard 7 17 17 6-1 Robby's Best, Campas 2 | 17 20-1 Robby's Best, Campas 3 | 17 5-1 Fret Work, Gonzaler 6 | 17 15-1 LONDON LACE-Shown some ability, WHITMER THOU GOEST-Eliminated at the start. DOUBLE LOVELY-ACTS IIIs a TUMPO LONGON S.

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J. George, Mena 4 120 5-2 Tigerside, Pincay 1 14 8-5 Pelooddium, Michargue 5 14 2-1 Geolhermal, Martinez 23107 6-1 The Hypodermal, 107 3-3 120 3-3 1 1 GEORGE-Distance only Ques-tion. TIGER SIDE-Wom easily in 1:101/s. PALOPODIUM-Nad sharp local elfort.

7407...FIFTH RACE One Mile on turt. 3 year aids & up. Classified Allow-ances. Pursa \$14,000. Poway Listens Club.

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Solarizer, Shmkr	116 5
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Ride Off, Vergara	112 1
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LONGSHOT—PHELD ZAC	s.

Court Accountant, Pincay ... 8 116 Shanagolden, McHargue ... 7 116 Telegram, Vergara ... 5 116 Tim's Dance, Campas ... 1 116 Bagdad Lady, Shoemaker ... 2 116 Siren Song, Toon ... 116 Siren Song, Toro Follow The Flock, Vidz..... Ask The Queen, Vinzla

believe last one. ing at the wire. LONGSHOT—ASK THE QUEEN. 7451—SEVENTH RACE, 6 turiones. 3 year olds & up. Classified Allowances. Purse \$14,000. Exchange Club of Escondido.

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Bold Nuisance, Shoemaker . 5 115 3-1.

Rockel Review, Pincay . 4 122 8-5.

Selecting, Turo . 2 116 2-1.

Tyres Casella, McHeroue . 1 116 2-1.

Tyres Casella, McHeroue . 1 116 5-1.

Calculated by Franca . 5 116 5-1.

Andrew Fersey, Martinez . 7x111 5-1.

BOLD NUISANCE-Loves this race track, ROCKET REVIEW-Stricting one to beas, SELECT ING-Tough at any distance. LONGSHOT-GUERRINTADO,

7452—BIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & sp. Handicap, Perpe Strings added, Greek S71,891. To winner, 18,798, secure \$599, lair s \$450, secure \$599, lair \$750, San Diese Handicap,

MUST FRUDENDE MINISTER SET MOST FRUDENDE MINISTER SET MONEY PROSPECT-lie Be A Lady in 3rd.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Fly American is th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Bucky Bo Randicap,
Mark's Pia.;, Shormaker . . 5 119 5-2
Good Report, Pincay . . . 7 115 3-1
Bramford Court, Campas . . 6 118 3-1
Fleet Velvel, Vergara . 1 115 8-1
Holiding Pattern, Toro . . . 2 113 4-1
Austin Millier, McKargue . 3 117 4-1
Princely Song, Gonzelez . . 4 11110-1
MARKEY ST. 11110-1
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MARK'S PLACE-Very best is needed, GOOD REPORT-Tries a riced switch. BRAMFORD COURT-No telling how good.
LONGSHOT—PRINCELY SONG.

7453-MINTH RACE. 14 miles on twil. 2 & 4 year olds. Allowances. Pursa 6000.

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Mason's Specials

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Million (5) to Birds Indiance (7).

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Whither Then Goest in Lift.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Telegram in
Lift. SIXTH. BANKROLL SPECIAL — ISBY IN

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Ispy in float.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL, HORSE — Fixed Grounded in account. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Vigors in sinch. Lucky Louise

TODAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET - Brasferd Court in

### title hopes receive jolt assumes added importance at the seaside oval this year as it serves as

tional Handicap.

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Kan. Giants.

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Long Beach Indians were

The Long Beach Cardinals' hopes of defending their Connie Mack World the major prep for the \$100,000 Del Mar Invita-Series title were dampened Saturday night when they dropped a 3-1 decl-sion to East Bercovich in the Pacific Regional Tour-A strong performance in the San Diego would probnament at Jackie Robinably launch one or more of the entrants into a meetson Park in Compton.

Cardinals'

In a late game Friday night the Cardinals receiv-ed three runs batted in ing with such stakes stars as Ayatar, Lighting Mandate and George Navonod in the Del Mar Handicap. from Alex Dovalis in dispatching the E&C All-Stars, 83. Stan Williams was credited with the windespite a shaky performance.

Long Beach tallied its SHERMAN, Tex. - The only run Saturday in the first inning when Mike Carpenter singled, stole eliminated from the Mick-ey Mantle World Series here Saturday with an 18second and third and scored on a wild pitch. Carpenter collected two of the Cardinals' three sin-13 loss to the Wichita, gles, the other coming from Dan Gausepohl.

East Bercovich scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first The loss was the second for the Indians who were beaten, 13-3, by Cincinnati

John Blood was 3-for-5 Long Beach plays the E&C All-Stars tonight at with three RBI and Jose Randal was 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI in the losing

L.B. Cards 100 000 84 1 3 2 E. Bercovich 201 000 x4 3 6 0 DeNike, Will (5) and Zimmerman Niacaris, Perez (6) and Mueller.

# ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976—1819 DAY Clear & Fast, First Pest 2 P.M. \$2 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacts on 5fb 7fb & 9fb races.

7454—FERST RACE, 6 furlangs, 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies, Perse \$5500. Claiming price \$15,000. Lily O' Vatley, Gonzalez ... 11
Westerly Breeze, Pierce ... 12
Bella Of Bonsali, Valdez ... 12
Divine Bernice, Versara ... 7
Principle Lady, McHargue . 10
Courapeous Star ... Toro ... 2 kening, Munoz .. peat good one. WESTERLY BREEZE Ready to run a smasher. BELLE OF BONSAILL-Good works to credit. LONGSHOT-PRINCIPLE LADY.

7455-SECOND RACE. & Perlengs. Perse SSSM. Claiming price
Force Me, Mene. 3 116 5-2
Finarium, Pincay 6 116 15-1
Festiliving, Campas, 7 116 3-1
Ann Of Laverdige, Mrinz 5x111 4-1
Best Lady, Michargue 4 116 4-1
Stoch's Girl, Olivares 2 111 6-1
Claim The Money, Dinkoile, 1 x11 19-1
FORCE ME, Very best is needed.
FERTIPYING-Takin a class nopedive.

ELMARLYN-Strictly one TESTIFYING-Takes a class noser LONGSHOT-STEPHI'S GIRL LONGSHOT—STEPHNYS GIRL.

7484—THIRD RACE, 6 furthers, 1.6,
4 year eld maiden Tilles, Perse SSS64,
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Princes Marcine, Raminez, 3 116 4-1
Rachel Jane, McHarque, 9 116 6-5
Iste Be A Landy, Campas, 2 116 5-7
Ruler Run, Olivares, 12 116 7-7
Ruler Run, Olivares, 13 116 8-1
Lady Thela, Loper, 10-811 115-1
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7657—FOURTH RACE, 6 feriores, 2 year old maiden celts & geldings brad in Calif. Parse \$4000. Claiming price \$25,000—529,000.

7458—FIFTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Perse 57000, Claiming Brice 512,500— \$10,000.

Silppery Ann, Pierce 2
Picture Posicard, Pincay 6
Sand Storm, Wersara 5
Welcome Surshine, Torp 3
Bezent, Munoz 5
SiripEERY ANN Could pro shirity on: to beat. SAND STORM-Was sharp loral winner. LONGSHUF—BEZANT

7459—SIXTH BACE. & furleegs. 2. rear sel mailen fillies. Purse \$7504.
Claimies price \$33,866—433,866.
Adeltab, Pincary. 2 117 3-1
Ruffa Lynn, Toro 3 117 4-1
Decorator benere, Olivares, 1 114 5-2
Preterred Miss. Shmkr. 6 117 7-2
Lenaka, McHargue. 7 117 5-1
Compensator, Vergata. 4 117 5-1
Fly Americane, Pierce. 5 114 8-1
AUELLA H. Good sport for action.
RULLA LYNN Acts Ilike a runner.
DECORATOR DANCER-Was unducky, to lose.

ose. Longshot—FLY AMERICANA Perse \$11,886.

Afsen II, Pincay.

7 116 9-3
Steelerood, Campas.

2 114 4-1
Resiless Heritage, Shrinkr 4 111 7-2
Beckry Set Lucky, McHarsue. 8 111 7-2
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Persibali, Toro.

6 116 4-1
Envelope, Vergare.

5 111 6-1
Prince Harold, Dinicola.

3 111 6-1
Prince Harold, Dinicola.

3 111 6-1
ALDEN 11-Spot for wakeup.
STEELWOOD-Be flying at the wire.
RESTLESS HERITAGE-Won as if
much best.

LONGSWOT—ENVELOPE.

7462—NINTH RACE, Mile on furf. 3 year alds & up. Parse \$7500. Claiming price \$15,000—\$12,000.

price 913.88 - 117.089.

a-Gallant Lamb. Olivares 2 116 5-2
a-Rodry Set, Olivares 1 116 5-2
Fliohting, Shoemaker 8 116 7-2
El Roio Dilabo, Pincay 7, 116, 7-2
Roval Calling, McHargue 5 116 6-1
Ree Jay Kir, Toro 3, 116, 3-1
Cosmic Say II, Murozy 10 114.12-1
Black Water, Valdez 9, 116, 114
Cash Bond, Mena 4, 116 12-1
A-Marion R, Frankel awded entry.
GALLANT LAMB-Overdue for good
effort, ROCKY SET-Hard no figure recent. FLIGHTING-Conditions about
ideal,

LONGSHOT--COSMIC SPY II.

Mason's Specials MONDAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET False Prophet in
BEST CHANCE BET Stephis Girl

in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY— Suppery MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY... celwood in severals. CLOCKER'S TIP— Dr. Willia in feerth.
RANKROLL SPECIAL.— Neeper in BANKROLL SPECIAL — Number in third.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Lay Of The Valley in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Alden II.

Lucky Louise MONDAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET— Gallant Lamb in sinth. BEST CHANCE BET— Tertifying in first.

# LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Alto-rans listed in order of fleish)
FIRST RACE—339 yards:
Entoy Me. 9.50 5.40 3.40
Andry's Royal 5.40 3.81
Jo H 5.40 1.81
Jo H 7.50
Entoy Me. 7.50
Lime—18.13 Also ren: Top Touble
Deck, Some Kinds Sailor, Twist Ol
Lime, He's A Runner, Lite Brisade.

FIFTH RACE—SH yards:
Dell's Shadow 16.40 5.90 4.00
County Limit 3.20 2.40
Bar Q King 4.60
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Ole Reliable, Nuther Willow. SIXTH RACE—356 yards:
Go Carun 9.80 5.40 2.66
Jet Baum 8.50 3.40
Bilanney 2.40

Time—18.01. Also ran: Jaguar's Charger, Shirocket, Scottle's Bar End, Sergeant Neel, Foresight, Her Royal Majesty.

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# Charter Party races to swift Alamitos win

9.93 clocking to win the sephomore and set a stakes record at Los Lamitos Saturday night.

Charter Party zipped to The three-year-old geld-Dash For Cash in the Los Alamitos Derby in June,

was sent off as the 7-5 pub-

# RACE ROUNDUP

MONMOUTH — Jaclyn Stable's All Oop hugged the rail, the charged to the front at the head of the stretch to score his strond successive stakes victory, a three-quarter length trimph over aboy Mate in the \$141,660 Sapling. The colt, ridden is larry Saumell, carried 122 pounds and was timed in 1.69% or the six furlongs. All Oop, becoming the ninth horse in the boling's 31-year history to win the race as a supplemental continuous carried \$4,636 to push his career earnings to \$4,636. The winner, who captured the July 31 Dragon Stakes at \$2,500 m. was the 18-1 fourth choice of the crowd of 22,711. Ali Opp paid \$21.40, \$10.60 and \$8.80.

mEADOW LANDS — Armbro Ranger, driven by injured 20 O'Brien, won the 10th renewal of the \$124,000 Adios Slakes by a half-length in a stretch duel with Keystone Ore. The wigning time of 1:56 equalled the world record for a five-sighths-mile track set an hour earlier by Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Dancer, in an elimination heat. O'Brien stayed in the sulky with Armbro Ranger despite thigh and buttock brutses fustained when a horse he was driving went down earlier in the day. Richmond finished third, four lengths back.

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ARLINGTON PARK — Victorian Prince, invading from California, won the inaugural running of the \$57,500 Isaac Murphy Memorial Handicap by a half-length before 25,299. Victorian Prince, ridden by Sandy Hawley, took the sear from Old Frankfart on the last turn and then hung on in the 14-mile furf race. Bold Roll finished second in front of odds-on-favorite Inspervisor in the field of eight. Victorian Prince paid \$3.40, 44.90 and \$2.36. Bold Roll paid \$7.80 and \$3.40. Improvisor paid \$2.40.

lic choice and responsed with a wire-to-wire performance under the urging of leading rider Danny Cardoza. Cardoza was picking up

his 73rd triumph of the meeting, his fourth stakes win of the summer and his 28th career stakes victory the Orange County track. It was the fifth win of

the year for Charter Party and it came over a field of outstanding three-year-old sprinters, who had a com-bined total of 41 wins this year going into the \$15,000 race. Charter Party increased

his 1976 bankroll to just under \$50,000 with the win and probably earned himself an invitiation to next Saturday's \$100,000 Cham-pionship in the process.

Team tennis Boston 27, Cleveland 21. Pittsburgh 24, Phoenix 23.

## DEL MAR RESULTS

(Albertans listed in order of finish)
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SECOND RACE.—4 tertemes: kelso's Kin, Valdez , 27,80 11,00 4,80 Trondson, Pincay , 3,80 3,20 Wodeco, Shoemaker , 4,00 Time—1,10, Also ran: Gem Bo Ree, Nacha, Prelude To Purole.

FIFTH RACE—Allie on hart:
Bold Baby, Pincay ... 4.80 3.40 2.80
Charger's Star, McHargue 5.86 2.80
Summer Evening, Vergara .... 3.40

Time—1.36 2/5. Also ran: Tuscaro-ra, Sun Festival, Katle's Proof, Bobs Maggle, Mystery Mood, Vanabonda, Jolf Vert. SS EXACTA (18-5) PAID S74.00 SIXTH RACE—Mille: Habitony, McHargue S.60 2.20 3.00 Postmark, Pincay 4.40 3.60 Dinner Class, Munor 5.60 Time—1.27 2/S. Also van: Shawnee Propilet, Neva Stevale, Clever Lad, Dr., Palitres.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile: Space Dalla, Mena . . . 11.60 6.00 1.20 Princes Fir, Vergara . . 8.40 3.60 Trust Up, Pincay Time—1.35 3/5. Also ren: Gollete, Cowley Bob, Persone lity Kright. SEXACTA (4-3) PAIO S174.00
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MINTM RACE—Mile on test: Stepladder, Dinicola. 20.00 8.00 4.20 Electric Flog. Pilcolay ... 5.20 3.00 Pocket Park, Toro. 3.00 3.00 Time—1.32 275, Also rain: El Dora-do Surburst, Devillagol, Solid Bouch-ard, Gas. Energy. Neithir Caper, Hi Zecla, This Time.

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### British soccer

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Chester Bereit I, Lincoln I, tie
Christ Relace 2, Portsmouth 2, tie
Doncaster I, Lincoln I, tie
Grinsby Q, Sheffield: Werdnesday 3
Halifox O, Darlington D, tie
Huddersfield 2, Harflerool D
Mansfield 3, Scunitorpe 0
Millwall 2, Coldester 1
Oktord 1, Cambridge 0
Pilymorth B, Esteler 1
Port Valle I, Wresham I, tie
Resuling 2, Peristorough I
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Walford 1, Brentford I, tie
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# L.B. Nitehawks eye 11th world softball The Long Beach Nitehawks again will be one of the

strong favorites in the 30th International Softball Congress World Tournament beginning Friday at Blair

The Nitehawks, managed by Red Meairs, have won 10 of the 29 tournaments since 1947, including the 1975 championship in Kimberly, Wis.

Long Beach dominated fastpitch softball in the

1950s, winning titles in 1953 and then consecutively from

championship with in 1905, 1911 and 1915.

The title tourney brings together 30 teams from 15 states and Canada. It was held in Long Beach in 1958 through 1960, the years Long Beach won it.

California teams have dominated ISC play over the years. In addition to Long Beach titles in 1971 and 1975, the Lakewood Jets won in 1973, Burbank in 1971.

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1955 through 1960. The Nitehawks followed up with championship wins in 1968, 1971 and 1975.

The title tourney brings together 30 teams from 15

Past champions:

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## L.B. facility hosts Navy title play

The Navy's best four softball teams open play for the All-Navy Championship at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Support

Activity. North Island Air Station North Island Air Station from San Diego (West Coast) joins Western Pacific, North and South Atlantic Region teams in the double round robin play that ends Thursday. A tie will be played off

Friday: North Island won the 11th District title in Long Beach two weeks ago and last week captured the West Coast Regional be-hind southpaw Dave McNeal.

The All-Navy is being conducted for the third time by the Support Activity's Special Services. Others were played in 1966 and 1922. and 1972.

### Rhinos collide with Mustangs

Southern California's Rhinos, coming off a 34-3 Rhinos, coming off a 34-3 non-league romp over South Bay, tackle the Western Football League-leading L.A. Mustangs today at Chapman College. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.
Leading the Rhinos will be quarterback Daryl Johns, who threw for 276 yards and three touch-dwns against South Bay

downs against South Bay. In all Southern California totaled 486 yards total of-

### USSR takes 2-1 Davis Cup lead

MOSCOW (AP) — Alex Metrevell and Teimuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union defeated Balacz Taroci and Peter Seke, 12-10, 6-0, 6-4, on Saturday to give the Russians a 2-1 lead over Hungary in the Davis Cup European Zone A tennis final in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, Tass reported.

# FISHIN' PFACTS

SAN DIEGO — 1025 anglers on 41 boals caught 759 albacove.
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BELMONT PIER— 118 anglers on 2 boats caught 325 rock fish, 33 asnd bass, 31 calico bass, 15 alico bass, 51 alico bass, 15 alico bas 167 172 42 66 7 13 3.13 192 779 51 115 14 4 3.14 4 5 5 5 19 7 7 6 3.17 115 14 4 3.14 115 14 4 3.14 115 14 14 3.14 115 14 14 3.14 115 13 36 44 4 5 3.17 180 164 40 124 11 9 3.19 193 13 35 47 12 6 3.20 17 183 12 45 44 7 8 3.20 17 183 12 45 4 7 8 3.20 124 105 57 56 6 7 3.20 164 141 62 97 7 11 3.29

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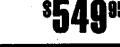
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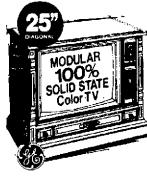
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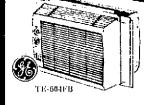
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CTY MANACER'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:

Receive and file report of actions concerning oil operations taken since meeting of Aug. 10.

Receive and file report on traitimony presented by Leonager, Department of Oil Broperties, at a hearing conducted by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Receive and file report on status of Queen Mary liability insurance.

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status of continuance.
Receive and file report on analysis of city's 1975-76 treasury cash management pro-

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Authorize relocation pay-ent to individual eligible cause of displacement by rtain public improvement

because of displacement by certain public improvement projects.

Authorize city manager to enter into agreement with Jordon Development Corp. for construction of two tennis courts at Naples Elementary School.

Authorize city manager to execute purchase agreement with the State of California for acquisition of property located at the snutheast corner of Colorado Street and Appian Way, and authorize city attorney to accept grant deed for subsequent recordation.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.131 to provide parking prohibitions on DeForest Avenue between 32nd and 34th streets.

Request city prosecutor to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.435 to probibit skate-boarding on certain specified streets.

Refer to city attorney for

boarding on certain sperified streets.
Refer to city attorney for review amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.11, as prepared by the city prosecutor, to effect prubilition of sale of merchandise, solicitation of contributions or donations from public streets.
Regular Calendar:
Adopt resolution authorizing application for lunds to the Stafe Housing Finance Agency (HFA) for a proposed Meighborhood Preservation Program.

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Adopt resolution authorizing arant application to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)—National Institute on Drug Abuse for a proposed Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Program.

Adopt resolution authorizing application for funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act for continued funding for Long Beach Senior Citizen Information and Referral Coordination Center.

Adopt resolution revoking the designation of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and Comminity Relations, Inc., as the local community action agency, and redesignating the City of Long, Beach, a municipal corporation, as the local community action a gency effective Dec. I.

Adopt resolution authorizing execution of contract with Toro Pacific Distributing for furnishing and delivering repair and replacement parts for Toru lawn mowing and accessory lawn care equipment.

Adopt preliminary plans

Adopt preliminary plans and cost estimate for College Estates Park Community

Confirm proposed appointments to the Planning Com-nission of Isabel Patterson and W. Odie Wright.
Confirm appointment to the Municipal Golf Commission of Bob Jerauld.
Receive and the proposed to

Receive and file report on status of emergency ambulance service.

pee service. CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

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Consent Calendar:
Approve Blow the Whistle
on Rape Day, Aug. 21, and
Union Label Week, Sept. 6-12.
Receive and refer to acting
city manager State Board of
Equalization booklet entitled,
Taxable Sales in California,
1976-First Quarter.
Receive letter from Ed
Eveland, Long Beach Polytechnic High School, 1600
Atlantic Ave., suggesting that
the council recognize the contributions of Ed Whelan for
rist service to Long Beach
swimming in the past year,
and request city attorney to
prepare a resolution of commendation.
Receive letter from Noel
Gould requesting a resolution
commendation.
Receive letter from Roel
Gould requesting a resolution
commendation.
Receive man faculty members
who attended the 1976 Capitol
Classroom Bicentennial
Studies Seminar in Washington, D.C., and request city
attorney to prepare a resolution of commendation.
Receive and refer to acting
the commendation.

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Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply letter from Harry Brennan, man-ager. Illawarra Display Team, Caringbah, Australia, regarding proposal for their services at shows and func-tions in Long Beach, enclosing news article relative to same.

### New college opens Sept. 26 in Irvine

Christ College, a four-year liberal arts school founded in Oakland in 1906 by the Lutheran Church, will open its Orange County campus next month.

Its 113-acre site is on a hilltop overlooking the University of California Ir-

The new Christ College has only five full time in-

has only five full time instructors and 15 on partitime teaching duty; and it has only 100 students.

Its plans, however, are to expand gradually so that by the year 2,000 it will accommodate 3,000

Opening ceremonies will be Sept. 26, and classes will begin Sept. 27.

The campus is at 1540 Concordia Ave., Irvine.

Receive and refer to Fi-nee Committee communicae Committee communica-from Elsa Warner and E. Peterson Jr. in sup-of multi-faceted Arts J. A. Miller, the Sharp-All Shop, 1572 Santa Fe Ave., pru-lesting increase in business li-cense fee. Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply com-munication from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Clark, 2204 Mon-tair Ave., requesting information concerning future action on poise abatement at Long Beach Airport. Receive and like letter from Juanita A. Marks, 1823 Apple-ton St., regarding procedure for hiring a city manager.

port of multi-faceted Arts Forum.

Receive and set hearing date for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. on appeal of Mel Salsman, 404 E. Pacific Coast Highway, from decision of Board of Examineers, Appeals and Condemnation, regarding, the denial of an extension of time to make certain corrections and improvements on property at 454 Cherry Ave.

Receive and set hearing date for Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. on appeal of Creta C. St. John, 289 B. Bayshore Ave.,

from decision of the City Planning Commission granting the application of Norman and Janice Jetton to construct a 4 foot high desk enclosure within 7 feel 6 inches (instead of 12 feel) of the front lot line in an established 12 foot sethack in the R-4 zone at 271 Bayshore Ave.

Receive and refer to city manager audit of the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Grant CPA-CA-B-6-1053 for fiscal year 1974-75.

Regular Agenda:

Hear letters from Municipal Engineering Association, 2515 Wardlow Road, setting forth its request for salary increases, enclosing salary sur-

vey and supporting data to same

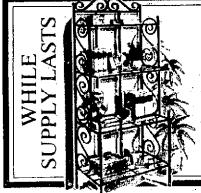
Receive and approve linal map of Tentative Parcel Map No. 21350, for condominium purposes, located on the west-side of the Toledo and Corinthian Walk. thian Walk.
Hear communications from
city attorney on charter
amendments.
Set special municipal election on Nov. 2.
Adopt resolution consolidating special municipal election
with statewide general elec-

way.

Receive reports,
hearing and grant
application of Bar
Ence for a Pool Ha
for Bobbie's Boobie

ing to call public hearing on formation of underground utility district on Wardow Rd. from east side of Pacific Place. west side of Pacific Place.

City Council regarding a resolutions by: Long i Fire Fighters, City Eng a Association, Inc., Muni Engineering Association, California in Association, California in sters Public, Frofessional Medical Employes Un Long Beach Lifeguard As atton.



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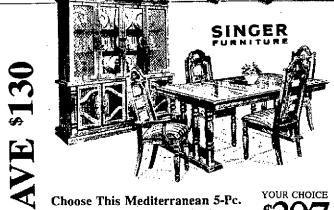
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# southland life/style/

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976



ROOTED firmly in the minds of many Californians is the belief that where the family goes, so go the house plants.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

# Charlie's creeping cross-country

In an urban environment where greenery is a luxury and pets are often off-limits, house plants have replaced Fido as man's best friends.

For many, the potted flora become the focus of undying devotion. They're watered regularly, fed with care and misted with almost mathematical

Then one day it happens: the promotion comes through and a transfer is ordered, or a cross-country change in scenery seems the only way to survive.

In many homes the crucial question is what to do

In many nomes the crucial question is what to do with the house plants. Shall we try to move them? Or just give them away?

"It's a case of what do you have to lose," said Art Mathis, general manager of West Coast North American Van Lines. "Whether you give them away or take them with you, you might lose them. But at least if you try to move them you have a chance of being successful. being successful.

""We move plants all the time and in many cases there's no problem. But no moving company is going to guarantee that all your plants will survive."

According to Mathis, timing and the type of plants you have are major factors in the success of

any long-distance land move. So is the temperature inside the van, which in summer months can range

upwards to 140 degrees.

"A tropical plant can probably withstand this kind of heat," Mathis said. "A fragile one probably won't make it."

But a winter move won't guarantee success either. Spokesmen for several moving companies said that ferns are especially vulnerable in cooler months. Other movers reported that extreme variations in temperature are a major problem.

'When we left California it was 80 degrees, a woman who attempted to move a house full of plants from Newport Beach to Greenwich, Conn., last winter. "But when the van got to our destination it was below zero.
"I guess the plants didn't like the change. Any-

way, most of them have died.

IF EXTREME TEMPERATURES don't kill your plants, the lack of moisture might. Moving experts noted that because there's no provision for watering while the van is in transit, the mortality rate of plants seems to be in direct ration to the length of the

"If you've got enough possessions to fill up the van it might take us as little as four days to make it across country," said Bill Harvey, vice president and general manager of Hodges-Mayllower Van and Stor-

age.
But let's say it takes four or five loads to fill up the van and it has to make stops in several cities. Then it might take us two or three weeks to get your things from one coast to the other."

For best results, profesional movers suggest that

owners water and wrap the plants in large plastic bags, then cushion them in sturdy packing boxes with soaked, shredded newspaper. The technique prevents spillage and loss of moisture, they said.



HOUSE PLANTS travel best if owners water and wrap plants in large plastic bags, then cushion them in sturdy packing boxes with soaked, shredded newspaper.

Plant owners also have the option of shipping their plants by air. Though more expensive, the results are often better and spokesmen for several moving companies said they often steer their most concerned customers in this direction.

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"If it's a matter of one or two plants we'll go ahead and put them in the van with the rest of your possessions," said a spokesman for Belmont Van and Storage in Long Beach. "But if you've got a lot of plants you're really proud of, your best bet is to go to a company like World Wide Pet Shipping."

A South El Monte based firm, World Wide Pet Shipping has in recent years cultivated a booming business in house plant transportation. Its service covers everything — from packing the plants to

covers everything — from packing the plants to putting them on the plane to picking them up and

caring for them until you reach your destination.
"We do it all the time," said a spokeswoman for
the firm, who explained that the cost of the service depends on how many plants you have, how large they are and where you want to ship them. "We've moved some very delicate plants — prize violets, for example — all with great success."

Plant movers also can make air freight arrangements themselves. The key seems to be in knowing someone who will nick them up and care for them

someone who will pick them up and care for them

"I wouldn't try to move my plants any other way," said a man who recently moved to California. "I packed the plants myself (his tips for packing were very much like those offered by moving companies), put them on the plane and arranged for a friend to pick them up when they arrived here.

"The cost of shipping things air freight isn't nearly as prohibitive as people think. If you plan well you can avoid the extras that add up — extras like packing and storing."

MOVING PLANTS from one state to another can involve more than careful planning and packing, however. Sometimes it involves bureaucratic red tape, especially in states like California and Florida which have strict regulations governing what kind of plant life can cross their borders.

'Our concern about plants coming in from Florida is that they might be carrying a serious type of root pest which attacks citrus fruit," said John H. Hodge, deputy agricultural commissioner for Los Angeles County. "Some house plants are good hosts for this type of pest.

"Florida's concern with California's plants is that they might be carrying a type of brown garden snail which is a threat to their agricultural industry. Though this snail is not normally found in house

Though this snail is not normally found in house plants, they still have a requirement that plants be certified as pest free."

Hodge estimates that his office, at 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, receives about 40 calls aday from people who want to move their house plants out of the state. He said that for a \$13 fee an agricultural inspector will come to the mover's home and check the plants. and check the plants. According to Hodge, certifica-tion by the Los Angeles County Agrigultural Commission, which like other county agricultural commis-sions is charged with enforcement of California agri-

culture laws, is recognized in the other 49 states.
"Similarly, we would recognize certification by authorities in any other state though we would check them when they arrived just to make sure they were in general good health."

The deputy agricultural commissioner explained that it is a misdemeanor to bring plants into California without notifying authorities and said his office sends inspectors to Los Angeles International Airport periodically to check for plants which come in via air freight.

BUT THE CHECK is apparently not too difficult to avoid. One recent mover simply packed his plants in standard moving boxes and shipped them to Los Angeles. A friend retrieved them upon their arrival. No one bothered to ask what it was the friend had picked up.

"I was aware of the difficulties of getting plants into California and finally decided that the bassle of

notifying the authorities was too much.
"I do appreciate California's concern. Agriculture is big business here. But my house plants are really house plants and I don't think I've done anything to endanger California's agricultural indus-

Hodge also said that it is his understanding that moving companies will refuse to move plants anywhere — even to states such as Kentucky and Michigan which have no regulations governing incoming plant life — unless they have been certified by his office prior to the move. Spokesmen for moving companies in the area, however, didn't mention such

"As far as I know, none of our drivers have run into problems with border plant inspections," said Bill Harvey of Hodges-Mayflower. "It is within the driver's right to refuse to carry plants, but in reality it probably wouldn't happen."

The final question one must ask about moving

The final question one must ask about moving house plants is if it's really worth the expense, worry and possible legal complications.

"In terms of dollars and cents, no," said one plant enthusiast. "But for some of us, house plants are like children. And you just don't give your

# Mystery malady strikes children

Medical-Science Editor

A mysterious children's disease that previously concentrated on Japan is now turning up elsewhere in the world including the United States.

And it is a disease that can be

ease," but its proper description is mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome. Some call it Kawasaki disease — after Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo who first reported on the disorder in a medi-

One of the pioneer researchers of the disease is Dr. Eunice J. Larson, a pediatric pathologist at the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach. She began her research on the disorder at the Kauikeolani Children's Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cause of the disease is unknown, and there is no specific treatment.

Dr. Larson says the disease strikes children up to 10 years old but it is more prevalent in infants 12 to 18 months of age.

About two per cent of children who develop the disease die from complica-tions involving the heart.

**ABOUT 2,500** to 3,000 new cases

show up each year in Japan.
"We have no statistics for China or the Philippines, but we know it occurs there too," Dr. Larson says. "Korea has reported the disease."

Thirty cases have been counted in the Hawaiian Islands. So far, only Orientals have been affected there.

But Dr. Timos Valaes, a Tufts University pediatrician, says that when he practiced in Athens, Greece, he of his patients had been swimming or paddling at beaches near Athens before indicting "sea pollution."

Dr. Larson says there have been "at least a half dozen" cases in the Los Angeles area, with at least one death.

Not all cases are Oriental, she says.

SYMPTOMS INCLUDE high fever lasting seven to 21 days, and antibiotics have no effect. The fever is followed by redness of the lips, throat and tongue and fissures or cracks in the lips.

The tongue, Dr. Larson says, resembles the "strawberry tongue" symptomatic of scarlet fever.

Soon after the onset of the fever, the hands and feet also swell and a rash develops on the palms of the hand and soles of the feet, followed by scaling of the skin of the fingertips. A rash cover-ing other parts of the body may devel-

Some children with MCLS (or Kawasaki disease) also develop swollen non-painful lymph nodes, arthritis, diarrhea and other symptoms.

About two per cent of all children who develop the disease die from acute coronary thrombosis — a massive blood clot in a coronary artery. Death occurs "very suddenly."



PIONEER in researching mysterious children's disease, mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome, is Dr. Eunice J. Larson, pediatric pathologist at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. Her study of the malady began in Honolulu.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

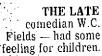
Six times as many boys as girls die of the disease and all are usually under two years old.

Kawasaki disease is difficult to diagnose, Dr. Larson says, because it resembles other disorders — ailments such as atypical (not typical) scaries fever, "unspecificled viral syndrome" and atypical Stevens-Johnson syn drome, a disease marked by a variety of symptoms.

Meanwhile, the masquerader is ap-pearing all over the United States in amail numbers, Dr. Larson says.

# Glad you asked that!

AUTHOR Mickey expose on Hollywood not his.





HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali – changing names changed his ways.





Q: Isn't Mickey Spillane's next book going to be an expose on Holly-wood? — Harold Taylor, Milwaukee.

A: No. Spillane just wrote the foreword to the book you heard about. Called "Investigation Hollywood, Memoirs of Hollywood's No. 1 Private Investigator, Fred Otash," the book was written by Otash. He was a colorful private eye back in the era when Hollywood burned its scandals at both ends. He was also once a member of the Los Angeles police vice squad.

In the heyday of Confidential magazine, Otash defended publisher Bob Harrison in many libel suits his hot articles created. He also later handled some of the alleged "victims" Spillang products his nall's book tims." Spillane predicts his pal's book will spill over into a violent, sexsaturated film.

Q: Did Frank Sinatra ever reveal what his idea of paradise would be?

— Mrs. F.C.L., Morristown, N.J.

A: No, but one of his closest cronies did. "Frank's idea of para-dise;" Humphrey Bogart once guess-ed, "is a place where there are plenty of women and no newspapermen. But," Bogie added, "he'd be better off if it were the other way around."

Q: When Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali, he never dated a white woman again. Why? — Ms. Dowdie R., Indianapolis.

A: Philosophizes the one-time playboy pummeler: "When I see a lady now I do my best to try to teach her about the Honorable Elijah Muhammad so I can help her. Cas-sius Clay would carry her to some sius Clay would carry her to some hotel room and use her ... If I was Cassius Clay today, I'd be just like Floyd Patterson. I'd probably have a white wife and I wouldn't represent black people in uo way ... Or I'd be like Charley Pride, the folk singer. Nothin' bad about him — he's a good fella and I met his black wife, but Charley stays out of controversy.

It's not only him, because I could name Wilt Chamberlain and others who just don't get involved in strug-gle or racial issues — it might jeopardize their position. I'd be that kind of man. If I were Cassius Clay today, I'd probably be staying in a big New York hotel, and I might say: 'Well, I got time to have a little fun. I'm going out to a discotheque full of white girls, find the prettiest one there and spend the night with her."

Q: Why hasn't Prince Rainier of Monaco become king yet?

A: Because there's no chance for advancement in a principality. Though Rainier is only a prince, he lives like a king.

Q: Is it true that Raquel Welch is changing her image from sex symbol to comedienne?

A: She's trying. But it isn't easy to conceal her womanly weapons.

Q: Was the Orson Welles "Men from Mars" breadcast (which scared the living daylights out of American listeners) ever used on radio stations in other countries?

A: Yess "War of the Worlds" was done in Spanish over a Latin-American station. The fiery Latins were so incensed at the false alarm, they burned down the station and killed some of the actors.

Q: I seem to remember that Christine Jorgensen once announced she was going to get married. Did

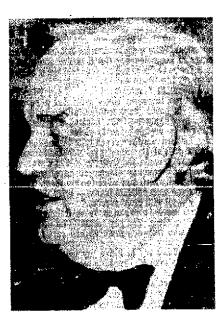
A: No. Just was engaged to Howard J. Knox of Waukegan, Ill. But all bets were called off when after five months of frustration, the New York City license bureau turned the application down because the bride-to-be's birth certificate specified she was male.

Q: Did W. C. Fields really hate children?

A: Part of that antagonism was genuine, part put on. After his death, it was discovered that Fields left the bulk of his estate to establish a home for orphaned boys.

Q: Settle a bet. My gal says ball-point pens are a new thing. I say no, remembering I signed my draft papers with one. Who wins? — Claude E., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: You do. The ubiquitous ballpoint has been with us since before the turn of the century — invented by an American named John Loud, back in the Year of the Big Blizzard, 1888.





CHRISTINE JORGENSEN - sex change: prevented marriage.

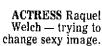


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THE LATE Humphrey Bogart described paradise for friend Frank Sinatra.

PRINCE Ranier of Monaco — all the trappings of a king.





# Dody Goodman—'dumb as a mink-dyed fox'

When "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" returns this fall, there just might be a new Dody Goodman, Dody Goodman. "I spend my life on that show stirring cake batters and watering plants.
"We have a suggestion box on the set and if we

get an idea, we drop it in the box, and some of our best shows have come out of that. Louise Lasser got so tired at one point, she wrote a note saying she felt like she was having a nervous breakdown. So on the

next show they let her have a nervous breakdown.
"I handed in a suggestion that I was sick of washing and ironing and cooking and I yearned to go to night classes at the Fernwood High School. So I to might classes at the retributed right School. So I think this fall I'll finally get out of the kitchen. In my house on the show, I only have one room. I've never been in a bedroom except when I go over to Mary's to get her out of bed. When I go back, I'm going to ask them for a bedroom to go with my kitchen."

The real Dody Goodman can't even cook. She lives in a small furnished apartment in Culver City with a cat Sophia, she loves junk food ("especially all kinds of crappy cookies"), and she never goes near the stove. She's just signed for another 36 weeks of the phenomenally popular sick soap opera.

Now everyone stops her and asks what's going to happen in the fall. She doesn't know. The scripts

Meanwhile, she's spending the summer touring
America in a smash revival of "George Washington
Slept Here," blasting a hole in the old Dody Goodman image by turning in a performance of great skill, depth and warmth. As the wife of Jimmy Coco who buys a dilapidated farm inhabited by plagues of problems, Dody is expanding her horizons as an actress and surprising everyone who thinks she's a cross between Billie Burke and Zasu Pitts. She is genuinely touching.

OFFSTAGE, SHE'S no dumb broad, either. Her delivery is laced with "Lemme see ... one day ... I can't remember ... oh, yes, I know what it was," etc. But that's just part of being Dody. She always sounds like she's got a mouth full of sealing wax.

She is sweet and gentle but her daffy style and delivery made her famous. She started out with a minimal ability and parlayed it into a healthy, productive career. "I never thought of being an

actress," she says honestly.
"All I every wanted to be was a ballerina. I started dancing when I was 8 years old, and after I graduated from high school, I went to New York with a girlfriend whose brother had danced in Broadway shows. It was a very scary thing for a girl who had never left Columbus, Ohio. We went on a Greyhound

"The first thing I did was walk into Radio City Music Hall and audition for a job in the ballet. They hired me to dance on point in a dress shaped like a mushroom. My legs were the stems. I did four or five shows a day and rehearsed the next show in between.

There was no time left over for classes or auditions.
"Then I did a season at the Met and finally landed in 'High Button Shoes,' where I danced for Jerome Robbins. Then he hired me for 'Miss Liber-



ty, and Irving Berlin always called me Red. I'm always telling interviewers about my ballet career, but they don't ever believe me."

Betty Garrett sent Dody to her vocal coach, who taught her how to sing comedy songs. Everyone in the ballet was always breading up over her voice, but



GOAL in life was to be a ballerina, but comedy has paid better for Dody Goodman, one of the stars of popular latenight soap opera, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'

the comedy career was an accident. The funny voice

You could work all your life and never develop a voice that funny. It sounds like a Tweety Pie cartoon bird strangling on peanut butter. "People think I put that voice on for laughs. After the Jack Parr show they used to come up to me and say, 'Oh, my God, you really do sound like that!' I'm used to it now. When I did 'Born Yesterday' in summer stock, I didn't aven have to develop a value I ween pare to develop a value I ween pare to develop a value I was proved my didn't even have to develop a voice. I just opened my mouth and people laughed."

JACK PARR MADE her a household name. His writers had seen her in the off-Broadway "Shoestring Revue," and he called her in for a meeting. "I wasn't nervous," she says wide-eyed. "I didn't even know who Jack Parr was. And he never told me what to cause the intervology."

The show wasn't that well planned. He just "The show wasn't that well planned. He just wanted someone to sit and talk to I didn't think anyone would want to hear anything I had to say. I wasn't very interested in the show because at that point I still wanted to be a dancer. But I went on and people started laughing every time I opened my mouth. It was all a big accident."

She was on every night, with no preparation, ad-libbing her way through updature oddball subject.

libbing her way through whatever oddball subject Paar threw at her. "Today, people have techniques they use on talk shows, but not then. The show was live, and there was no way I could watch it later and improve my mistakes.
"Sometimes I'd start scratching myself because

I was nervous, and people would roar. The dumb blonde reputation didn't bother me then because it was a good job. But later it was hurtful. I learned to rely on laughter so much that when I left the Paar show, I was afraid to branch out and try serious acting. I had no self-confidence."

She never sees Jack Paar any more, and one gets the impression that their professional parting

was not exactly rosy. "At first, he couldn't do enough for me," she reminisces. "Then I started getting too popular. We were asked to make personal appearances together, and he refused. And I guess I was overexposed. So he cut me down to two or three highten areas? nights a week.

"I was already enough of a caricature when I started, but I finally became a caricature of a caricature. When he started phasing me out, I questioned his motive, but now I know it was the best thing for me.'

They never correspond. After Paar's last TV comeback disaster, he vanished into the woodwork. Dody's career zoomed. She's worked ever since.

SHE'S THE DARLING of dinner theaters, regional theaters, summer stock, you name it. She played the tipsy mother of an Olympic athlete with a Carol Channing in "Lorelei" on Broadway and most recently appeared as Bette Davis' sidekick in the ill-fated musical "Miss Mossitt."

Her most consistent review has been: "She didn't have enough to do." She never made a TV pilot util "Mary Hartman," and even then she never thought it would sell.

'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" has now taken "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" has now taken over her life. "The one thing I said I'd never do is a soap opera. Now here I am in one. The hours are killing me. We were getting up at 5 a.m., and with a compictely memorized script we'd be in full make-up and costumes by 8 a.m.

"Then we'd have a camera rehearsal and shoot all day. Then at night, we'd block the next day's show and go home dead tired to memorize the next day's script. Now we go in at 8:30, rehearse each scene on the set and shoot one scene at a time. We do the

the set and shoot one scene at a time. We do the whole thing without cue cards

'Sometimes I'm so tired and confused I forget the lines and start making up my own dialogue, which is often better than the words they give me to say. I get out about 5:30 and go home and watch myself every night.

"I get a whole week of scripts in advance and we just heat it out until we have them learned. Some-times they throw out a scene on the set and write a new one before you even learned the old one. It's the hardest work there is.

"You give up your life to a show like this, and 1 find myself being grumpy all the time and living on doughnuts because there's no time for lunch. I also like to sleep 10 hours a night, but I haven't been getting much sleep since I started the show."

If she ever gets tired of acting, Dody can fall back on another little known side of her talent. She's a fine writer. Two seasons ago she turned out a fine comedy, "Mourning in a Funny Hat," about how her Ohio mother coped with her father's death.

Shirley Booth was the star, and if you still don't think there's more to Dody Goodman than the bubble brain image she projects, ask the insiders who still rolling in the aisles over their clash in reheats 47.

Miss Booth, who is something of a prude, refused to say the word "crap" in the script.

Dody mounted the stage, stared down the nose of her star and said: "Honey, I'm not asking you to hold it in your hand — I'm just asking you to SAY it!" She's dumb, all right. Dumb as a mink-dyed fox.

# At that moment

The first march on Washington

The future is a long way off when you are hungry, and in the spring of 1932, the time of the Great Depression,

many Americans were hungry.
Some marched on Washington. Job-less yeterans of World War I, the pride of the nation in 1918 but now a ragtag army of perhaps 10,000, set up camp on the outskirts of Washington in Anacostia

They dug latrines and lived off greasy muligan stew and coffee. They called themselves the B.E.F., the Bonus Expeditionary Force, a bitter play on the once victorious American Expedi-tionary Force. In 1924, a somewhat grateful and booming nation had voted véterans a bonus averaging \$1,000 to be naid, according to the legislation, by 1945. By 1932, that was not soon enough.

The B.E.F. sought to convince Congress by its presence that payment should be immediate. There was the feeling that if the federal government could aid banks and railroads, it could not turn its back on veterans. By midsummer there was also the sure knowledge that the President, Herbert Clark Roover, had received athletes and essay winners in the White House, but not the

bonus marchers. The House passed a bill to provide inmediate payment of the bonus, and the veterans were exuberant. But then the Senate defeated it soundly on the grounds that the national treasury could not take the strain in a time of depres-sion. The dismayed veterans gathered on the Capitol steps and sang, in one rising voice of bitterness, "America"

JULY 28, 1932. The veterans occupy JULY 28, 1852. The veterans occupy federal buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue, vowing to stay until 1945 if necessary. By now, in the summer heat and frustration, tempers are short. Federal agents evict them.

Three veterans, carrying a flag and followed by others, try to reenter the building. Police rush to block their way.

Someone throws a brick. Then more bricks. "Give the cops hell," someone shouts. Ex-doughboys grab lead pipes, concrete, wooden planks, and police open fire, and two of the bonus march-

Before he was President, Herbert Hoover once said, "Man in the mass does not think but only feels ... Popular desires are no criteria to the real need."

Now, he calls out the troops. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, assisted by two young officers named Dwight Eisenhow-er and George Patton, leads 1,000 cavalrymen and foot soldiers against the veterans. Five tanks and tear gas also are used and by midnight dozens are injured, but the capital is cleared...

Seeking reelection later, Hoover said, "Thank God we still have a government ... that knows how to deal with a mob." He lost.

Joe Costa, photographer of the New York Daily News, was talking to a police official when the veterans tried to reenter the buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue. He followed the rush of police and took pictures until he was hit by a brick, but already in his camera was a little to the property of the propert bitter chapter of American history.



# Refugee Center sets open house

An open house at the new Center for the Asian/Pacific Family Outreach pro-gram is planned Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The facility is located at 213 E. Broad-

The open house is being sponsored by the board of directors of the center and the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

The center will be headquarters for

the Indochinese Refugee Service program, providing support services and employment counseling to Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees newly

Arimoto is director of the program.

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# Centennial tributes in this Bicentennial year

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN for vacationing Carelyn McDewell

PRESIDENT FORD sent greetings. So did Gov. Brown and Mayor Tom Clark. And, my, the birthday cards - almost as many as the years she is celebrat-

It was the first in a string of parties honoring Miss Marie Maples Preston on her 100th birthday.

Fellow members of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were first in line Tuesby to honor the beloved about-to-be centenarian. The Preston, not one to act hastily, voluntarily chinquished her driver's license on her 97th birthday, and still speaks with a voice that requires no amplification.

Bright Research Resea showed the spirit that remains to this day. She left her post in protest when a young man was hired at a

Balary exceeding her own.

Delaware's loss was Long Beach Poly's gain, and she taught there for 26 years, 18 as head of the English Department, before retiring in 1942.

More honors will come her way Saturday when former students and long-time friends gather for a Contennal picnic at the Chestnut Avenue home of

Fredrica Whyte and Elisabeth Sullivan and again next Sunday when her church, St. Luke's Episcopal,

Gaylota briefly turned the spotlight from Miss Preston to pay a Bicentennial salute to the many former regents in attendance, Merle Thorn, Evelyn Dunlop, Constance Weller, Virginia Swenson, Helen Harris, Opal Switzer, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Durham, Margaret Cannon, Avesta Kirk and Johnnie Bezusko, current regent.

ONE HUNDRED candles also glowed (figuratively speaking, since the cake was adorned with pink roses) on the birthday cake presented to Hulah. George when she celebrated her century mark Aug. 2 with a party at her currrent home, Centralia Convalescent Hospital.

Eighty residents and guests Joined with her daughter-in-law, Virginia George, and Centralia administrator Leonard Einhorn, in extending congratulations and enjoying a musical tribute by Patti Malone, Maria Boulding and Elaine Herrick. Hulah is proudly displaying a new bracelet holding not one, but two keys to the city — gifts of Mayor Tom Clark and Councilman Ernie Kell.

"JUST A KID" you might say of Myrtle Bell McCain who is celebrating her 97th birthday today

with a gathering of family and friends at Empress Convalescent Center where she now resides. "Mac" as she has been known since she arrived

in Long Beach in 1923, worked in earlier years at Douglas Aircraft and at various restaurants throughout the city where she became famous for her lemon

meringue pies.
Sharing the day will be her daughters and their familles, Anna Campiglia and Marjorie Keats of Long Beach and Alice Ruth Davis of Paramount. And when the phone rings, it's sure to be her son, Edward McCain, voicing his greetings from Salem, Ore.

NOTING AN ANNIVERSARY of another sort, Leonard and Alyce Robbins marked their silver year of marriage at a champagne dinner given by their daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and John Medina, at Edgewater Hyatt House. The Robbinses will head their brand new motorhome north to continue the celebration by visiting relatives in Northern California, Idaho and Washington, site of their wedding 25

NOT DARING to believe their eyes, Dr. Leroy and Audrey Hyde made hurried phone calls to Park Estates neighbors Sunday. Heeding the call, Ron and Della Sanford and Howard and Inez Voien joined the Hydes in their backyard. "Yes," all concurred, "that is a tree. A very large Eucalyptus tree.'

All of which is not unusual as Park Estates backyards go, but this very large Eucalyptus, tree was sprawled across newly planted flowerbeds and freshly set party tables. All had been in readiness for a reception later in the day to bonor their son, Alan Hyde, and his bride-since May, Eilen Gesmer.

Never ones to panic, the Hydes made another phone call to get the tree removed, then invited the Sanfords and Voiens to join them for breakfast.

Tree was removed by 2 p.m. and only a few were the wiser at 5 o'clock when guests began to gather to greet the newlyweds, both graduates of Yale Likw School, who had recited wedding vows in New Hayen, Conn. Bridegroom Alan will teach this fall at New York University Law School and his wife will clerk for a federal judge.

Among those offering congratulations were Alan's brother, Chuck, who flew home from Medical School at UC San Francisco; Ellen's brother, Gattiel Gesmer, also of San Francisco; and good friend Judy Kaplan, who timed the end of her art studies in Paris to the party date, there with her mother, Betty

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Still others were Harry and Renee Simon, Ray and Barbara Alpert, Monte and Alene Davis, Judge Max and Norma Wisot, Dr. Sid and Barbara Penn, Dr. Bob and Paddy Kaller and Norris and Irvehe

# Women are asking...

It's been a big, wonderful summer—and my figure shows it. How about slim-down suggestions?

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you've overindulged in your favorite foods this summer and your figure shows it, begin now to shape up. It doesn't have to be a bore! And, it doesn't have to be work!

You say, "Prove it!" Okay, we will. We interviewed four top physical conditioners for movie and television stars, and they gave us secrets on how your favorite performer gets in shape.

shape.
First, they have a check-up with their doctor and get his approval on the streamline octor and get his approval on the streamline plan. According to one conditioner, "He may suggest drinking liquids for one day; then, starting a well-balanced diet, which provides three calorie-counted meals." (See P.S. for Hollywood diet.)

As he continued, "When losing weight, the results often show up in a tendency toward flabby, wrinkle-prone skin. That's why I feel exercise (okayed by your doctor) should go hand in hand with dieting. Then, while the measurements are showing the effect of streamlining, exercise helps keep body toned

One actor I know became such a pro at weight reduction as he was able to go on extensive personal appearance tours, and never gain pounds. He told me he ate only half the portions served him at banquets. Another of his

tips was eating slowly.

A favorite exercise recommended by the panel could be performed almost anywhere. All you need is a wall or partition to stand against and an exercise wand or, as a substitute, a yardstick, baton or book can be used.

"Assume erect posture. Hold stick in out-stretched arms, keeping elbows straight. Raise right leg; then, lower leg as you simultaneously bring arms close to chest. Repeat 10 times, alternating legs. You can incorporate deep breathing. Inhale through the nose as you lift leg; exhale through the mouth as you lower it. You'll be amazed how deep breathing and cooridilitating leg and arm movements give an in-ference feeling of well-being and agility."

# Sensational appearing at 40-plus? Why not?

Need the 40-plus woman go to pot? Great balls of fire and flab, no. She can bloom as vivaciously as upstart females half her age if she wants to.

She has a choice of becoming a middle-aged woman whose most powerful weapon is ridicule of anything that strays from her straitjacket opinions and habits, or a confi-

dent, open-minded woman.

But where does a woman start if she prefers agelessness to frumpy, complacent middle age?

She could start with a book. Not on her head to improve her posture, but by opening it, reading it and absorbing its contents. One that came out in March and is now in its second printing is Gloria Heldi's "Winning the Age Game" (Doubleday and

Enthusiastic testimonial letters have been arriving at her Sacramento home, many confiding that application of the book's messages have given them a new zest for living. In a burst of enthusiasm, a few women have ferreted out her private them to be a proper to the same of phone number to tell her how it has changed them for the better.

'I USED TO TEACH charm and modeling," Gloria said during an interview in Long Beach. "I'd done free lance public relations, had my own cosmetic line and a boutique. I sold it all when I decided to write. It was a scary thing to do. I burned all my bridges. But once I got started I got caught up in it. It took me three years to publication."

In short, crisp chapters filled with common sense and usable tips along with a generous sprinkling of humor. Miss Heidi informs the mature woman about fashlon, make-up tricks, hair styles, diet, exercise, body language, plastic surgery, coping with the menopause, sex appeal, keeping the marriage interesting. Above all, she stresses a positive attitude toward oneself and life in general.

The author believes, "An overwhelming majority of mature women wear clothes that make them look older than their years - clothes that accent the negative rather than the positive, clothes whose style, color and over-all mood create a matronly, settled and stodgy look."

Many women will recognize themselves and their fashion tastes in her list of winners (young looks) and losers (old

Examples of winners: lots and lots of examples of winners; lots and lots of pearls, gold or silver chains; definite colors in clothes, trench coats, plaid capes; eyeshadow in subtle, shadow-colored tones, making the eye look brighter by compari-

Examples of losers: one graduated string of pearls, chokers and dog collars; muted, drab colors in clothing; the sensible coat with ranch mink collar, capes in black, navy or gray (make you look like a governess); eyeshadow in bright shades, making the eye color drab by comparison.

THE AUTHOR TELLS how to avoid

the too-timid look and how to avoid fads. She advises following fashion trends, which is as simple as reading early spring and late summer issues of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. She tells why you should try shopping in specialty shops, how to make your own face creams and the difference between agemaking and ageless facial expressions.

"The ageless woman never tells her age," Gioria says. "If you make it a habit age, Gioria Says. It you make it a nabit to constantly refer to your age, other people immediately form a whole series of impressions and conclusions about you based on their concept of a person in your chronological age bracket. Their concept of 40, which may be very negative and limited becomes the basis of their rela-

of 40, which may be very negative and limited, becomes the basls of their relationship with you."

So it would have been inappropriate to ask Gloria her age. She is slender, agelessly dressed, walks with vitality. Yes, she wears wigs, but not always. Yes, she believes in wearing a headband, which takes 10 years off the face, and camoullaging it with strands of hair and a pretty searf with strands of hair and a pretty scarf.

SHE ADVOCATES and practices a regular exercise program. You won't give off an aura of agelessness without it, sorry. She is also long on health foods as well as



MENTAL attitudes, not diamonds are a girl's best friend, believes Gloria Heidi, author of book telling the over-40 woman how to escape middle-aged matron syndrome.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

good nutrition.

Citing her own case, she said she had a case of acne long after her adolescent years and could not overcome the problem until a nutritionist prescribed a special diet. Within two months her skin improved:

Gloria, wife of James Earp, a state public information employe based in Sacramento, serves on the state's personnel board. She is involved in a training program for private industry and the public sector, working with women employes to present a positive image.

She's heard all the protests and excuses women come up with and is unimpressed, because she believes a woman can change. And she knows change

"When we say, 'I just want to be myself, aren't we really saying, 'I just don't want to make the effort?'" she asks. "After all, it's so much easier to clamp along, as we have for years, instead of consciously thinking about how to walk, how to move, how to project a positive image. When viewed in its true light, the 'I just work to be averaged efficient. just want to be myself attitude is tot a virtue to be cherished and applauded. It is based on the purest sort of laziness and self-deception."

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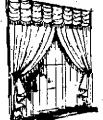
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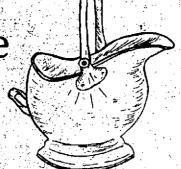
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Q. "Is it true that comic book collectors pay premium for books illustrated by name artists?" — Mike, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. A serious comic book collector will often pay double or triple the value to obtain a book possessing artwork by a prominent artist. Therefore check those old comic books you Therefore check those old comic books you have stored away in the attic or basement for such names as Jack Kirby, Frank Frazetta, Al Williamson, Hal Foster, Joe Hubert, Wally Wood, Carl Barks, Burne Hogarth or Will Esner. The early work of an important artist is always certain to generate excitement with those who fancy old funnics. Value guide: Acc Comics, Vol. 1, Jungle Jim, Alex Raymond art, \$150; Single Series No. 23, Tallspin Tommy, Hal Foster art. \$30. Foster art. \$30.

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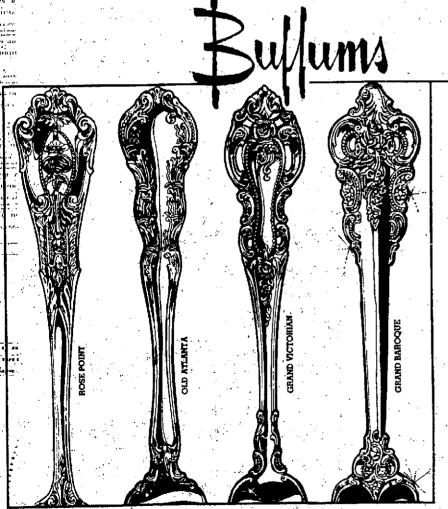
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Arts Editor

When Long Beach Civic Light Opera opens its 27th season in November, it will operate as a non-union company for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century. erate as a non-union company for the

r.This step is necessary, said CLO general manager Rarvey Waggoner, if the

"We were faced with an agonizing decision: Whether to pay our bills and close up shop, or to ask our creditors to bear with us while we reorganize on a new

basis of operation."

\*\*OVER THE YEARS, CLO has dealt with three unions: Local 353, AF of M, the Masicians Association; Actors Equity Association; and the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees.

On July 13, Waggoner wrote to George Ives, business representative of Actors Employees.

Equity Association:

The Executive Committee of Long Beach Civic Light Opera met July 7 to review the CLO fiscal situation and found two choices open to them. The first was to pay all current obligations and close the doors after 26 years of operation. The second choice was to postpone payment of those obligations and to continue operation for another season according to a plan that I presented to them and which I discussed with you June 22.
"The committee's decision was to

adopt my plan and to produce our 27th season, but without the participation of any union members. Accordingly, we will not employ for the 1976-77 season any members of the Musicians Association, Local 353; IATSE, Local 33; and Actors Equity. As of today, I will have officially notified all three guilds.

This decision was necessary, but painful; I appreciate your understanding, your counsel and your friendship, and look forward to a resumption of our happy partnership in musical theater."

ON JULY 27, representatives of the three unions met with the CLO executive committee to discuss the situation. However, CLO decided that the earlier decision to proceed as a non-union company must

Although many of the performers and

staff of CLO have been unpaid volunteers the company was employing five Equity members, four IATSE members and 17 Local 353 musicians at the close of its 1975-

"Last year we spent nearly \$51,000 in salaries, payroll taxes and pension and welfare payments to the three unions," Waggoner said. "By using no union participants to produce our three plays in 1976-77,

In response to Waggoner's letter, union officials took the matter to their boards of directors. The three unions decided to accept CLO's decision. However, they made their agreement contigent upon the company's willingness to negotiate for the 1977-78

IN THAT SEASON, CLO expects to stage its productions in a new auditorium in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under construction. Win Hanssen, manager of the Long Beach Arena and Auditorium, has assured Waggoner that the new 3,150 seat auditorium will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1, 1977.

And, Hanssen sald, "Civic Light Operations of the Country of the

must have union contracts by then. We will have \$600,000 worth of equipment for staging, lighting and production. We must have qualified people using that equipment. There will be no rock and roll entertain-

"This will be a beautiful theater with the finest equipment. We're going first

This knowledge that CLO must return to union participation in 1977 may have influenced the guilds' willingness to agree to a one-year moratorium.

to a one-year moratorium.

"First we tried to get CLO to agree to reduce the number of Equity people it would use instead of eliminating them altogether," Ives said. "But we are convinced that they can't afford any. We're willing to accept the fact that they can't hire Equity members this year. As long as they being honest with us, doing this thing cleanly, we don't see any reason to protest if all unions involved agree."

Said Mal Duncan, president of Musi-

cians Association, Local 353, "This is a unanimous decision by our board to grant a one-year moratorium, providing CLO guarantees in writing to negotiate for 1977-78. We trust this action will help them to attain their goals and will result in the employment of our members again."

VIC MORENO of IATSE said, "CLO does a good job and we want to see them continue. The alternative would be for them to go out of business. CLO is a reputable, sincere company. So far everything has been above board; they have been honest with us. They aren't like some of the highly skilled, professional groups that will chisel us any way they can.

"CLO is an amateur organization and they've had so many shows that have been called artistic triumphs but financial fail-ures. Nobody's being hard-nosed about this. We don't want to make them go out of

"Harvey Waggoner and the CLO board have always been honest with us. We'll bend over backwards for Civic Light

WAGGONER points out the fact that CLO has increased its use of union person-nel during the last few years in order to prepare for transfer to Pacific Terrace.

"So far," he said, "since we use a high school auditorium (at Jordan High School) as our theater, there is no 'union house' requirement and the unions have no hold on us other than one of tradition or usage."

This, of course, will change when the

company occupies Pacific Terrace.

Nor does Waggoner expect standards
of production to be lower this season.

or production to be lower this season.

"I have received no adverse reaction.

On the contrary, jubilation has been expressed by oldtimers and by performers whose audition goals have been cut off,

whose audition goals have been cut off, short of top level assignments."
Since CLO will not fill major roles with Equity name stars, all roles this season will be filled by open audition. "It's surprising that the level of talent for supporting roles has held up as well as it has when people trying out knew they wouldn't be considered for leads."
However, Waggoner said, the company this year "won't have the convenient option of hiring actors for a difficult role." It will be necessary to schedule shows that can be filled by audition.

can be filled by audition.

First production will be "The King and I" in November, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be staged in March and "Oklahoma!"

SHIVA'S dance represents five manifestations of eternal energy: Creation. Destruction. Preservation. Salvation and Illusion. Idol is encircled by comic



# Idol's odyssey ends

missing from 1953 to 1972, will be re-turned to its home in India — in 10 more

The Shivapuram Nataraja, Lord of Dance, was cast in India about the middle of the 10th century. It is believed to have been commissioned by one of the early rulers of the Chola Empire. Sometime during the next centuries, probably in the 18th century, it was buried to lay undiscovered until a villager plowed it up in a field next to a

temple at Shivapuram in South India.

The bronze was installed for worship in the Shiva Temple in 1953 where it remained until it began to deteriorate from bronze disease and was sent to a restorer. A replica was placed in the

Meanwhile, the original was unaccounted for until it turned up in the Boman Behram Collection in Bombay. Later yet, it came to the possession of a

New York art dealer. In 1972, the Nor ton Simon Foundation bought it for \$900,000, the highest price ever paid for an Indian work of art.

IN 1974, the government of India filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Southern California art collector Norton Simon, alleging that he bought a rare religious idol, knowing it was stolen from India.

Norton said that he bought the statue from art dealer Ben Heller, who believed that he had clear title to it. The bronze, a four-armed god, weighs 262.8 pounds and stands 4½ feet high.

Now, all has been resolved amica-bly. Simon will return the idol to India. by. Simon will return the took to twink. First, he may exhibit it for 10 years, you may see it at the Norton Stroom Museum of Art in Pasadena, Colorado Boulevard at Orange Grove, Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.50.

# Don Ray on Starlight bill

Don Ray, tenor Jonathan Mack and baritone Gary Bachlund will be special guests for Long Beach Symphony Association's fourth Starlight Serenade of the season Tuesday.

The free program will

begin at 8 p.m. in Recrea-tion Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

An innovative music man, Ray has both com-posed and conducted for CBS Television Network BS Television Network for the past 15 years. He also is music director and conductor of the Committee on the Arts Symphony based at Los Angeles Val-ley College, Van Nuys. COTA combines a com-

munity orchestra, jazz musicians, chorus and soloists in a group that performs some of the most interesting and provocative repertoire in the Los

Ray has premiered major works by Kodaly, Milhaud, Shostakovitch and Tailleferre, It was he who discovered and first played an unknown oratorio by Tchaikovsky, "To Joy," based on the Schiller poem. Tchaikovsky suppressed this work during his lifetime, fearing that it ight be compared Beethoven's setting of the

Ray is working to develop a group of young composers who communicate with audiences.

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er audience as composerconductor for such pro-grams as Gunsmoke, Wild West, Twilight Zone and Gilligan's Island. His work for Hawaii Five-O won a nomination for an Emmy

**GARY BACHLUND** has been soloist with the Car-mel Bach Festival, the Inverness Mozart Festival and the Downey Sympho-ny. He won the Frank Sinatra Award for classi-cal singing at UCLA and was regional winner for the West Coast in the Metropolitan Opera Competitions in San Francisco. Now he is completing requirements for a degree in music education at UCLA.

Jonathan Mack earned his bachelor of music degree in French horn from USC in 1971, receiving the School of Music Alumni Award for Outstanding Undergraduate. As a tenor, he qualified for his master of music degree in voice at USC in 1973 and now is in constant demand as soloist and recitalist throughout California. He toured nationally with the Roger Wagner Chorale and the John Biggs Con-

The Lyric Assembly, a vocal quartet which Mack directs, presents pro-grams of madrigals in musical theater format for elementary schools.

TO DISPLAY the talents of the Long Beach Symphony and of his solosymptony and of his sour-ists, Ray has designed a varied program for Tues-day night. Selections will include "Music for Or-chestra" by Alutagawa, "Mont Juic" by Britten/ Berkeley, arias from



BARITONE Gary Bachlund, conductor Bizet's "Ivan IV." "Fair Don Ray and tenor Jonathan Mack will be Maid of Perth" and "Carguest artists for the season's fourth Starmen," the theme of Halight Serenade Tuesday night in Recreawaii Five-O by Stevens Staff Photo by TOM SHAW and Ray's own composi-tions, "Investigative Mon-tage," "Reflection," "Bad

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alcoholism which suggests that some recovered alcoholics can return to moderate drinking with limited

Many medical authorities are saying "no way."
Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, warns that l'abstinence must continue as the appropriate goal in the treatment of alcoholism.

"It would be extremely unwise for a recovered alcoholic to even try to experiment with controlled

Some other comments:
Dr. LeClaire Bissell, chief of Roosevelt Hospital's Alcoholic Treatment and Training Center, New York City: "It makes no sense and puts aside all we know about addiction."

know about addiction."

Dr. Alan Herzin, medical director and chief of psychiatry at Freeport Hospital's Alcoholic Treatment Center, New York: "There is no question in my mind that it has to be total abstinence."

Dr. John Norris, chairman of the board of trustees for Alcoholics Anonymous: "For any physician to even suggest an alcoholic can go back to drinking is almost criminal."

". Dr. Luther Cloud, vice chairman of the board of directors for the National Council on Alcoholism: "I have never seen an alcoholic who could go back to the bottle."

Details appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper

### Reduce fatigue

The less vitamin C consumed in the diet, the greater the fetigue, a new study suggests.

The study was conducted among 411 centists and wives, according to Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin and associates of the University of Alabama Medical

The difference in fatigue score was statistically significant in 81 subjects who consumed fewer than 100 milligrams of vitamin C a day compared with 330 who consumed more than 400 milligrams a day.

The report is in the Journal of the American

Geriatrics Society, and a summary appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

### Drug reduces damage

Intravenous administration of the drug cystea-mine, if given within 10 hours, can prevent severe liver damage after poisoning by the drug acetamino-

Acetaminophen is a widely used drug for pain relief. It's also known as paracetamol in Great Brit-

\* The finding is significant because the incidence of self-poisoning with acetaminophen has increased

strikingly during the past 10 years.

Other drugs have been tried — methionine and penicillamine — but cysteamine has proved to be

Acetaminophen is a popular substitute for aspirin in the reduction of pain or lowering of fever.
Details are in the journal Lancet.

### Dental torecast

Computers may soon enable dentists to determine with extreme accuracy whether a child of eight or nine will develop problems with wisdom teeth in adulthood.

adultions.

A UCLA researcher says standard X-ray data can be fed into a computer to forecast possible impaction of wisdom teeth.

If the outlook is for impaction, a simple surgical

frocedure can be performed on the child, thus avoiding possible complicated surgery in later years.

A report on the procedure was made to a meeting of the American Association for Dental Research.



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# New morality' is upon us

The woman was obviously worried. She was middle aged and worked full-time. She has a teen aged daughter. She was asking if I thought there really was a new morality regarding sexual behavior. And how would it affect her daugh-

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ter? As she spoke, I recalled one wag's definition of a sexual conservative: a liberal with a 16-year-old daughter!
What do you mean by morality? Is it attitude or behavior? And when you ask about something new, compared to what? Prior to Kinsey's landmark surveys, there are few studies which might veys, there are lew studies which might provide any baseline data for compari-son. And even Kinsey's work had its limitations. His sampling was not per-fectly representative of the American public. He did, however, make people, aware of facts about human sexual

Until recently, most social scientists doubted that there was really a changed or "new" morality. They believed that people were simply more open and talk-ed more freely about their sexual behavior. They did not find clear evidence that practices were changing.

NOW, SURVEYS of older people find little change from traditional and conservative attitudes and behavior

A free showing of the films, "Child-birth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will take place Thursday at

8 p.m. in the C.M. Brakensiek Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower.

Childbirth films shown

about sex: At the same time, there is increasing evidence that young people are reflecting a new, more permissive attitude in their sexual behavior. Young copie are, as a whole, sexually more

This trend is perhaps best illustrated in attitudes about a subject like premarital sexual intercourse. Back in 1937, a Roper poll found roughly one in five respondents (22 per cent) thought pre-marital intercourse was all right for men and women, another eight per cent thought it was all right for men only; over half thought it was never right. The same inquiry by the Roper polisters

over half thought it was never right. The same inquiry by the Roper pollsters in 1959 got the same response pattern.

The Gallup poll took a crack at the question in 1969, at which time two-thirds (68 per cent) of the respondents still said that pre-marital sex was wrong. By 1973, less than half (48 per cent) were saying it was wrong. The major change, however, came in the younger age group; a large majority of persons over age 30 still thought it was wrong. College students approved of it by a two-to-one ratio. by a two-to-one ratio.

A PLAYBOY survey in 1973 found over half the men (59 per cent) and nearly half the women (43 per cent) agreed with the statement, "People who

A demonstration and discussion of

the exercises and techniques used in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth will be given by in-

structor Peg Timney.

have sex before marriage are more likely to have happy and stable mar-riages later on."

But these are just attitudes, you say What about behavior? People haven't really changed have they? They're just talking more. . ? Well, the Kinsey

just talking more. ..? Well, the Kinsey survey was an eye opener because he found half of all the women in his sample had sexual intercourse before marriage, and the rate was even higher among the males.

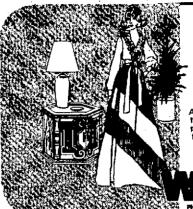
Kantner and Zelnik reported in 1971 that better than one fourth (28 per cent) of never-married women ages 15-19 have had some coital experience. They found intercourse was beginning at younger ages and its extent among teen-agers is increasing. And the Playboy survey found the percentage of boy survey found the percentage of married persons who had sexual interthe direction of greater openness and a permissiveness in both sexual attitudes of

permissiveness in both sexual attitudes o and behavior in the American population. While it is most striking in the 5 younger age groups, it has had its impact on all age groups.

The Playboy survey put it this way:

"The average American now holds many opinions about sex that a general tion ago were rarely held by any but it highly-educated, big city sophisticates and bohemians."

But how will this affect my woman questioner's teen-aged daughter? That a question I will speak to in Thursday's 5 column.



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### AT WIT'S END

# Not cowed by cabs

The world is full of thrill seekers. There are the people who endure the isolation and physical discomforts to climb

mountains. There are the people who chal-lenge the rapids in small rubber boats. There are those courageous men and women who jump over cars on bikes, and canyons in human rockets.

Me? I ride in taxicabs.

I've been doing it for more than 30 years and have had more than my share of adventure. Do I have a death wish? Of course not. So, why do I do it? Because

they're there.
I rode my first cab in Chicago back m 1943. As a teen-ager, I had won a summer scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. I climbed into a cab at the depot and as it lurched away from the curb, the force threw my suitcase into my kidney, crusing me great pain. During my entire trip, my feet never once hit the floor. I knew then I would never have to question or prove my courage again.

THE ODD THING about people who ride in cabe is they are never given the honor that other heroes are afforded. No

boxor that other heroes are afforded. No one appreciates the fact that you are only mortal. You bleed. You perspire. You ex-perience fear. You have a will to live. Looking back, I have had some memorable moments in taxicabs. There was the time a driver in Philadelphia was tailgaing the car ahead of us at 55 mph while reading his resume to me hoping I could get hima job in advertising somewhere. (I'm rather proud of that one be-

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cause when the car in front of us slowed down and my glasses landed on the dash-board, not once did I cry out.) There was a cab ride in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had

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never met before. We were helplessly tossed together so intimately in the back seat, we discussed our china pattern.

I have also endured the Grand Prix of

taxi riding: a ride from the center of New York to Kennedy airport — in 20 minutes. In Chicago recently, I climbed into a cab and immediately my throat closed up and I couldn't breathe for coughing. When I tapped on the glass, the driver informed me the battery was leaking acid.

Actually, it was a more humane way to travel in a cab. but I missed the adventure.



DEAR MR. SMITH;

This refers to retirees who receive pensions from Austria. Some of those

pensions may consist of two parts, namely, a basic pension and an additional

pension. The retiree con-tributed toward both

funds. The basic pension was available automati-

cally, whereas the addi-

tional nension was option-

al, depending on the retirees' decision and con-

tributions. According to the IRS Rulings 69-212 and

58-370, those pensions were exempt from U.S. income

taxation. The question is

whether or not the addi-

tional pension is also ex-empt from U.S. taxation.

After World War II, Austria and Germany, from time to time, passed

laws to restore, compen-

sate, repair, indemnify and reimburse, all those

who had in some manner suffered under National Socialism. Various pen-sions, when paid to those

victims, have been ruled to be non-taxable by the IRS, and specifically when paid under the Austrian Law of Indemnification of

aw of Indemnification of Government Employees, and under the Austrian General Social Insurance

Law. If you receive such

pensions, they are non-tax-

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DEAR MR. SMITH: Must a retired couple liv-ing out their lives in a foreign country, continue paying income taxes to the U.S.? All income is derived from investments in the USA. — A.H.

the USA. — A.H.

Since your income is all from investments, living in a foreign country will not excuse you from paying income taxes to the U.S. on all income each year, unless you decide to renounce your U.S. citizenship (and there's a special rule if the expatriation had as one of its principal purposes the avoidance of U.S. taxes).

If you must also pay a second income tax to a foreign country, there should be a credit or deduction available. If you are non-resident aliens. there are different tax rules for different classes of income and possible modification due to tax treaties with many coun-

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1969, I invested \$5,000 in a United States Investment Plan offered at 8 per cent per annum. I learned hrough Time magazine in 1970 that the investment company failed because some top managers embezzled the fund and disappeared. Immediately after, I returned my cer-

tificate asking for redemp-tion, but they did not re-fund my money. The USI Plan is insolvent according to the letter I received from the receiver and he wrote that he has been trying to locate, preserve and protect the assets of the USI Plan. I don't know if this is a casualty loss, capital loss, or bad debt. – K.B.

Does the receiver say you might recover any portion of your investment? If so, re-check annually so as to claim your loss in the earliest year in which the final loss becomes known. If the investment is worthless, file an amended return de-ducting the loss as a shortterm capital loss in the year of worthlessness.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I read your recent response regarding the tax credit received for purchasing a new home in 1975. We pur-chased a condominium and took the fax credit. We have now retired and have plans to move to another home. Our plan was to lease out the con-dominium. Will this cause us to lose the tax credit? · R.E.S.

The law provides for a recapture of the 5 per cent federal credit when you dispose of the residence on which you claimed the

credit, and do not replace it within time limitations, etc., as specified. Neither the revenue code nor the regulations state that leasing the property to a tenant is the same as a disposition. With a bit of luck, this favorable status may survive the rulings and interpretations that are sure to come. One IRS news release stated that

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if you intended to rent out your residence at the time you bought it.

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The Council is a coali-

tion of 16 different Cath-olic Singles groups in the Los Angeles and Orange

County areas.
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El Castillo Real Mexican Restaurant is at 4650
Los Coyotes Diagonal, two blocks northeast of the
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place owned by the Robert and Gloria Castillo family. They are true experts in the preparation and
serving of the best Mexican specialities. But, amazingly, the prices are designed for family trade. A
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Spanish rice and such entrees as enchilada, taco or Spanish rice and such entrees as enchilada, taco or tamale. A fine dinner can be as little as \$2.75 for a

taco with enchilada, beans and rice and collee.

I've dined all over town and I can assure you that El Castillo Real is the only glamorous \$600,000 restaurant in this area which has such modest prices. And such outstanding food. If you're in the mood to spend a little more, you can enjoy such enchantments as the steak picado, \$4.50, featuring small rectangles of beef in a delightful sauce, or perhaps the Deluxe Combination, \$4.25, a feast including a chili relleno stuffed with cheese, tace and enchilada with sauce, beans and rice, soup and mixed green salad, hot tortillas with butter — and coffee. The highest price is \$4.50. The majority of the 22 dinners are quite a bit less than \$3.50. One of the most popular is red chili con carne (with beef), \$3.25, including salad, tortillas, beans and size.

El Castillo Real is a memorable dining experience because it's so large (with a banquet room and cocktail lounge as well as a huge main dining area) and because its walls are decorated with so many intriguing murals painted by a master muralist, Stefano Falk of Hollywood. He labored for 18 months to achieve those stunning effects. The restaurant has 56 employes. It has five managers. Each manager is a member of the family. In addition to Robert and his wife Gloria, the managers are their son Chuck, daughter Nita and Nita's husband, Tom Cahoon, At least one manager is on duty at all times, making certain that the kitchen and dining room actions are

smoothly coordinated.

El Castillo Real is open every day, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Luncheon isn't served on Saturdays and Sundays.) The restaurant has two entrances and two free parking areas, front and back. Recently the rear entrance was handsomely redesigned.

THERE'S GOOD NEWS at La Grotte. This splendid French restaurant is now open Sundays for dinner, 4 to 10 p.m.

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It's also open for dinner the other six nights of the week, starting at 5. Luncheon is served Mondays through Fridays, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Where is La Grotte, Long Beach's newest French-cuisine restaurant? It's at 529 E. Seaside Way, in the basement of the Kona Hotel. You may enter through the hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. But the easiest way is through La Grotte's own entrance on Seaside Way, a quiet street one block south of Ocean Boulevard. The restaurant has its own parking lot on the east side of the building.

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La Grotte, which means "the grotto" in French, opened a few months ago. It is owned by two connoisseurs of French cookery, Pierre Moreau, who is from Paris, and George Foddai, who is from Genoa, Italy. Pierre is No. 1 chef. George is maitre d' and knows all the arts of preparing delicacies at tableside, such as Caesar's salad and such flaming desserts as Granges Supatta and chapries inhiles.

as Caesar's salad and such flaming desserts as crepes Suzette and cherries jubilee.

La Grotte resembles the kind of wonderful restaurant or bistro you'll find on the side streets of Paris. It's a charming place with crisp, immaculate linen cloths on the tables, excellent wines and service by friendly waiters. The cuisine is so fresh and superlative that the late, beloved radio chef, Mike Roy of KNX, had the highest praise for La Grotte on his cooking show During his visit in June, Mike dined on two of Pierre's enchantments, frog legs provencale, \$7.95, and sweet breads financiere, \$7.75. Mike was a large man with a prodigious appetite.

The dinners at La Grotte come with soup du jour or salad, hot French bread and appropriate accompaniments, such as rice or petite French fries (fresh and hot) and a fresh vegetable of the day, perhaps zucchini or carrots. Most of the entrees come with one of Pierre's gourmet French sauces, the kind that

zucchini or carrots. Most of the entrees come with one of Pierre's gourmet French sauces, the kind that makes taste buds really blossom. Among the choices, \$5.95 to \$9.50, are filet of sole Veronique with small grapes, scampi maison, abalone saute meuniere, coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), roast duckling a l'orange, veal scallopine in white cream sauce with mushrooms, beef Stroganoff, medallion of beef bordelaise, steak au poivre or New York steak maitre d'and conville aux fruits du mor, a reafect acceptable.

and coquille aux fruits de mer, a seafood casserole.

Among the a la cartes are elaborate hot hors d'oeuvres and fancy soups, including a marvelous French onion. The luncheons — with watercress soup or salad — range from from \$3.50 to around \$5, emphasizing omelets, trout saute, filet of sole, scallops, stuffed crepes, roast baron of beef and many more. For reservations: 437-2119.



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Concealed beneath that chef's apron are the many ribbons and awards attesting to the illustrious Navy career of today's chef of the week Lt. Cmdr. Ronald H. Ballard, senior shore patrol officer at Naval Support Activity, Long Beach. Though presently Navy oriented, Ballard really has personal involvements in addition to the military

- law, law enforcement and cooking, the first three backed by professional training. His first job, however, was delivering the Long Beach Press-Tele-

Ballard was born in Shanghai, China, and came to the United States at the age of two. His mother, though born in Russia, was raised in China where her father helped construct railroads. His father was a career man in the Navy.

Ballard went through elementary schools in San

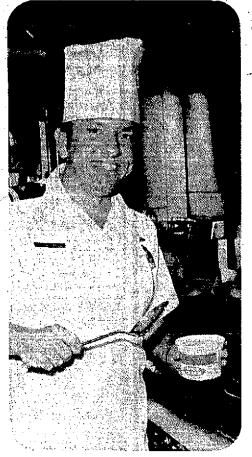
rancisco and La Mesa, coming to Long Beach where he attended junior high and was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1953. Long Beach City College was his next step before entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. That same year, his sister, Patsy, was selected as Miss Welcome to Long Beach Welcome to Long Beach.

UPON GRADUATION from Annapolis in 1958, Ballard entered flight training, where he served in various Navy squadrons. In Vietnam, he was officer in charge of Detachment Alpha, Light Attack Squadrons.

His distinguished career as Naval flier has won him the Bronze Stars for Heroism in Vietnam, and for designing part of the new nuclear Aircraft Carrier Eisenhower. Ballard's other awards include the Navy Commendation Medal; 23 Air Medais; the Presidentics of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Medical Commendation of the Naval Commendation of the Naval flier has won him the Bronze Stars for Heroism in Vietnam, and for designing part of the new nuclear Aircraft Carrier Eisenhower. tial Unit Commendation; the Navy Unit and the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Upon his return from Vietnam in 1970, Ballard served as director of management engineering, Navy Manpower and Material Analysis Center at Norfolk, Va., until 1973. He then served in Attack Squadron 42 as Executive Officer. He returned to Long Beach a

He says, "During my junior and senior high school years, I lived next door to Bill Coomer of the Police Department, and developed a great interest in police work and law." He enrolled in and completed Navy Justice School in 1861. Ballard graduated from the Long Beach Police Reserve Academy in February of this year, and plans to affected law school man ary of this year, and plans to attend law school upon retirement from the Navy in 1978.



LT. CMDR. RONALD H. BALLARD

The proud daddy of three children, Joe, 14, Betsy, 11, and Katy, 7, Ballard says, "All four of us are at-home in the kitchen." A Cub Scout master, he has also coached a Pony Colt League baseball team.

Today, the family has concocted a Beef Strogan-

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon garlic salt 1 pound beef steak (top round)

cup minced onion

½ cup water 1 cup sour cream

½ cup butter

Cut beef into small, one inch strips. Brown in butter, adding garlic salt. Mix flour and add to beef along with mineed onions. Simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in sour cream just before serving. Serve over egg noodles. Serves 2 to 4.

# Aces on bridge



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Dear Mr. Corn: What if anything is the ACBL doing about poor Csports? I play the game for enjoyment and it's a shame that one bad apple

Have Pacemaker, Jamai-

ca, N.Y. Answer: The ACBL, led by the current president, Don Oakie, is stressing sociability, good will and good 'friendship at all ACBL tournaments. Clean

Unfortunately,

gentlemen arrived at a table arguing bitterly

Dear Mr. Corn: We have a question regarding South's second

is it for takeout or for penalties? South West North Dhi. 24 Pass

double. In this sequence,

Dhl. Dbl.

Answer: The double is for takeout. Had North made any bid other than pass, then South's second double would be for penal-

Dear Mr. Corn:

In responding to open-ing no-trump bids, does one count only high card

Pocket Calculator, Chico-

pee, Mass. Answer: With balanced hands, yes. Long suits and distribution provide a player opportunity to use his judgement. For example, over one no-trump, I would bid four spades with hand "A" and three no-

trump with hand "B". and "A" Hand "Bif1s-A QJ 10 9 8 7 4 7 2 4 2 8 3 KJ 10 9 Q 7 7 KQJ 10 9 83 ♣ QJ 10 9 8 7 ▼ 4 2 ◆ KJ 10 9 ♣ 7

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have bid these hands to a grand

slam? West East 825-B

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I opened two spades and partner Blackwooded and bid six spades.

Las Vegas Flash, Phoenix, Answer: Approximately

500 to one against.

# Heron Island is for the birds, also fish



Heron Island, Australia

This is where the Tropic of Capricorn crosses the Great Barrier Reef, 1,200 miles of coral and islands

that rim Australia's northeast coast. Heron Island is 45 miles off the mainland, and we fly only 800 feet off the water in a helicopter. A jet-rotor, whining Bell 206-B.

The pilot is an American, Mike Keith: "I got my on the job training in Vietnam, but America is full of copter jocks. There was more opportunity here."

Keith 1672

HERON ISLAND is a bird and marine life sanctuary. You aren't supposed to annoy the sea turtles. There's a constant twittering, cawing and screeching of birds we never heard of.
Silver-eyes and Banded Land-rails. White-capped

Noddy Terns. Reef Herons. Silver gulls and Wedgetail Shearwaters and Willie Wagtails.

The resort here is a subsidiary of the shipping company P and O Lines. It's not cheap. A Sydney couple on a week's package tour are paying close to \$1,000 U.S.

It can take 200 guests. The help are kids in their twenties. They make around \$100 a week, save it all and have unlimited sea, surf and sand.

It's winter now in Australia. A wet one on the Great Barrier Reef.

The newspapers we get are four days old. Some nights we can pick up TV from the mainland and buble-gum music from the "Rydio Stytion" in Gladstone (pop. 24,000, one drive-in, one movie theater) on

FOOD IS OK but the new elegant restaurants of Sydney haven't sent the message up here. In time-hallowed Australian fashion, they serve baked beans and spaghetti for breakfast along with the bacon and

It's scuba divers' water. The colors from a glass, bottomed boat are dazzling.
Walt Deas teaches diving here, a young Scots.

man who began when he was a teen-ager in Dundee.
His first "dry suit" was a do-it-yourself thing he made by coating a pair of long-johns with latex. He made it watertight — "well, almost" — by sealing

the neck, wrists and ankles with cut up inner tubes. For a snorkeling apparatus, he made over a World War II gas mask.
Sharks? He said: "I don't worry about sharks.

You read about them in the press, but that's just to

WHAT'S DEADLY is a shell fish: the Striatus Conch. "It fires tiny poisoned harpoons from its probose is at fish it hunts at night. It can kill a human — the poison relaxes the muscles and the victim can't breathe."

The great Capt. James Cook ripped the bottom out of one of his ships on the Great Barrier Reef. As he sailed along the mainland shore, he noted that the Stone Age aborigines showed no curiosity

about the ships. Surely the first time they'd ever seen sails and such a large vessel.

But when Cook put a small boat over the side to

go ashore, the men dropped everything, armed them-selves with spears and went to the beach in a warlike

Qantas: Round-trip jet from the West Coast, all hotels for 14 days, plus a rent car, \$1,132, compares favorably with a cruise ship.

Splendid reading beforehand: "The Fatal Imeg, to by Alan Moorehead. The first white men and," what they did to the South Pacific. It's in paperback,



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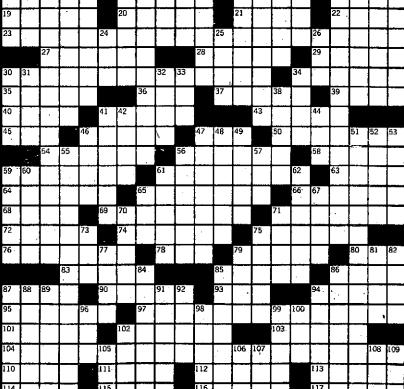
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MANAGER CALL **426-8388** Lost Control, Westminster, Answer: The wrong WRITE OR DROP BY hand took control. One shouldn't bid Blackwood HE BRYMAN SCHOOL unless one knows one can put the information to use. The bidding should have 3633 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. **CLASSES STARTING AUGUST 23RD** West East 24 34 4 NT 59 5 NT 6+ 7 NT THE BRYMAN SCHOOL 3633 LONG BEACH, L.B. 90807 PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE BOOKLET Dear Mr. Corn: What are the odds "LEARNING TO WORK'IN A DOCTOR'S WORLD". against being dealt five honors in one suit? Phone Address \_

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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer oppor-tunities. Those wishing further

information may contact the Com-

munity Volunteer Office, an agency

of the United Way at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

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KID STUFF: Youth club needs

FINGER EXERCISE: Volun-

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coaches and other volunteers to help with team sports, gymnastics, job counseling and arts and crafts.

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In fact, I have trouble keeping calm when asked for \$35. On the other had, there are a few restaurants where I'd part with about the same money for a single meal and walk away smiling, thinking "Ho, ho, ho ... wasn't that something?"

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of Barcelona and Madrid, or, during the summer, sometimes in San Sebastian.

SIGHTS TO SEE: I'd go to Turkey for its dancers. Dancers of sorts, that is. The dervishes of Konya perform only during a festival held each Dec. 5-17 and are, in fact, worshipping as they whirl. There are few spectators who don't at least mentally spin along with them and come away half in a trance.

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Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 34-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby"

is my husband.)
Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her house I shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly

every night, and drags me with him.

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection?

ANONYMOUS, PLS.

DEAR ANON: It's your mether-in-law's home, and apparently she enjoys the collection, so if you don't, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

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Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter?—TORN

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry kim and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.



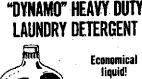
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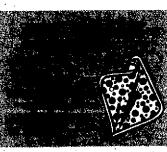
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grandchildren, mother, Julia Walker; 3
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Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directors. ther, Armen Halagean; brother, Ian Halagean; sisters, Dorian Halagean and Vivian Young; and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Osganian. Memorial services Sunday (today) 6:00 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 28388 Woodrulf Avenue. 2431.4411. Services offici--421-8411. Services offici-ated by Rev. Rexford J. Styzens, Unitarian Church of Long Beach.

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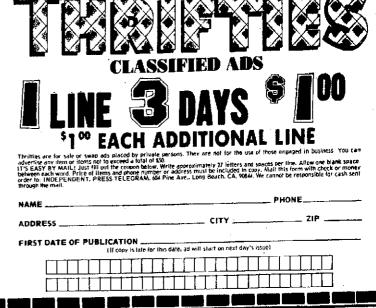
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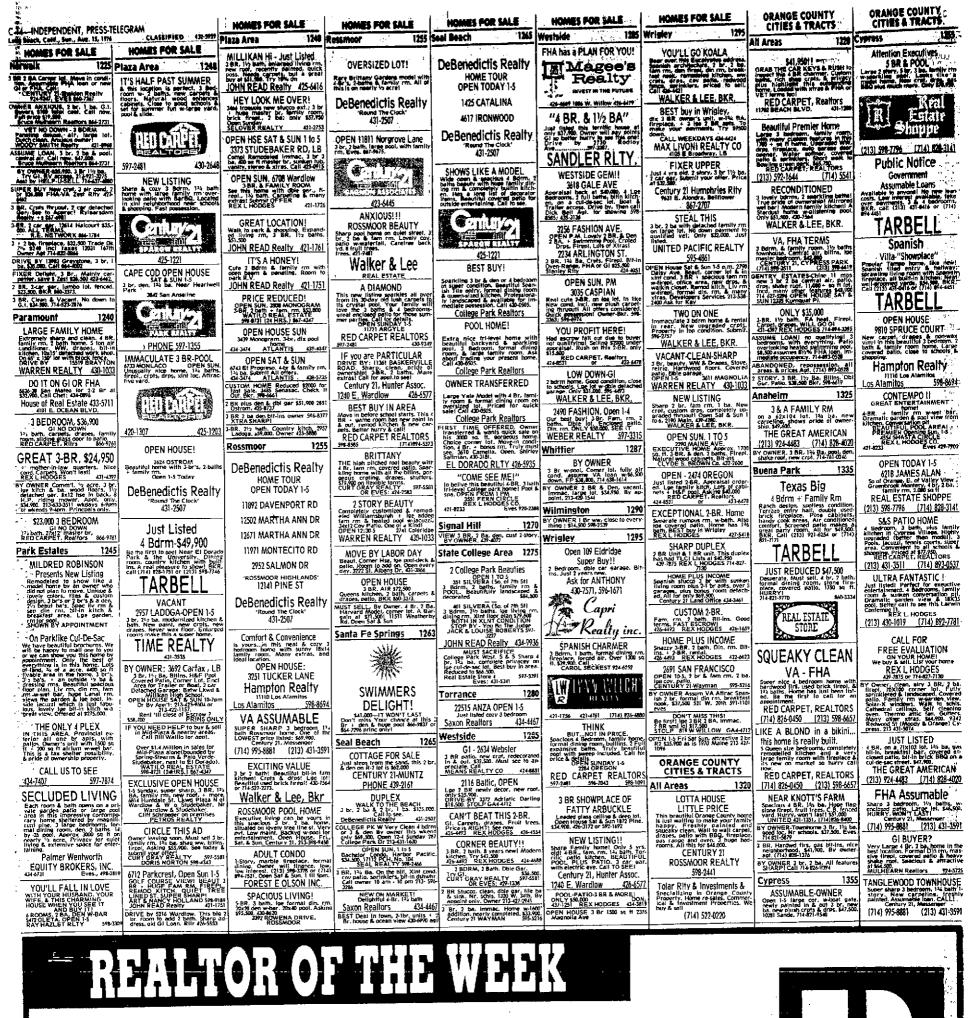
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Mrs. Davies has two children both of them married: Captain William L. Davies of Yarba Linda and Mrs. S. G. White of Cavina.

Mrs. Davies abtained her first real estate license in the late '50's drapped out of this field and returned to Real Estate in 1969, obtained her broker's license and now Realty Co.

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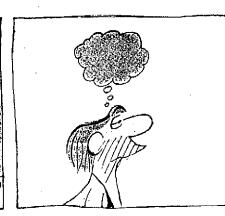
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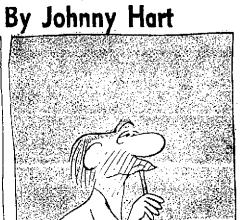


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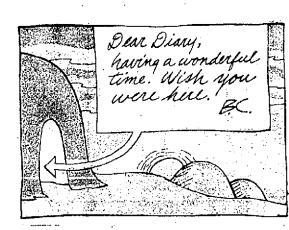




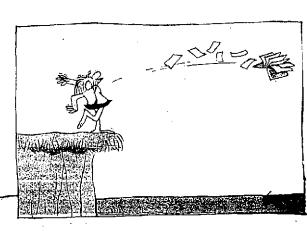












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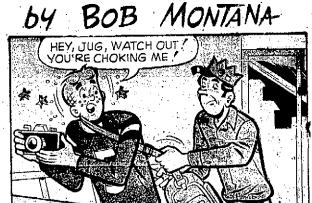


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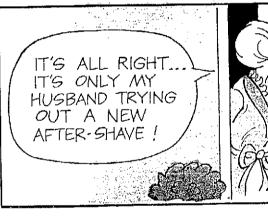
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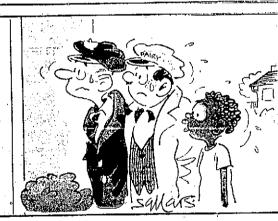






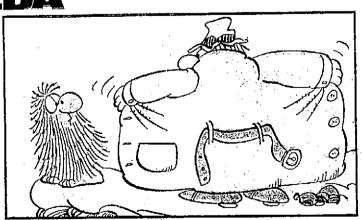






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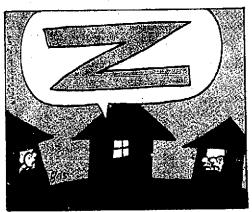




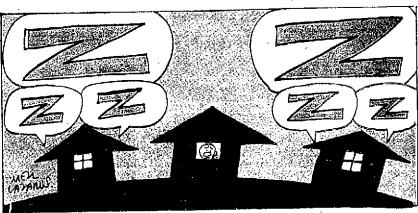


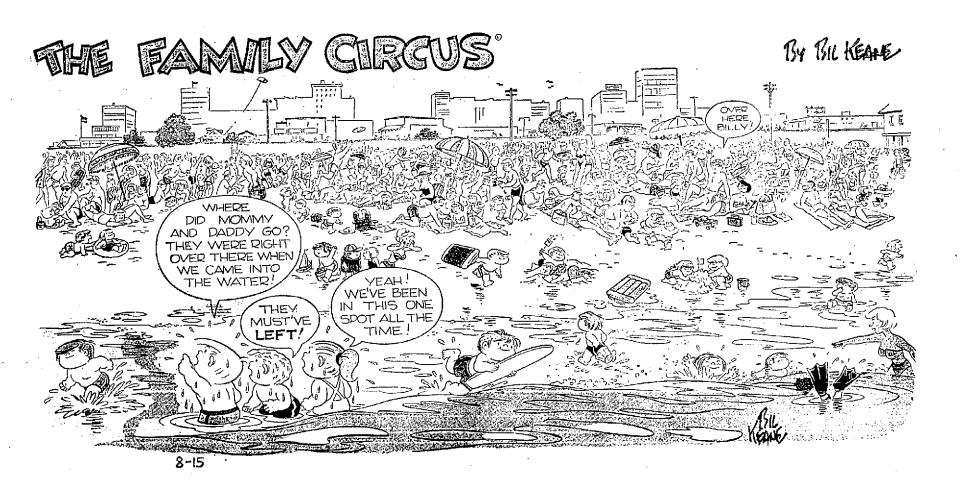








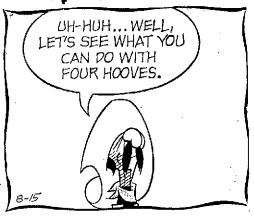




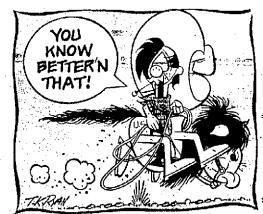
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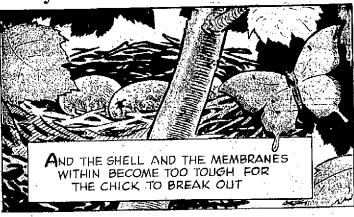


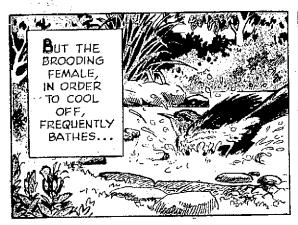


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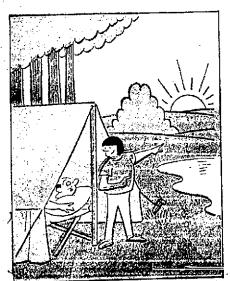








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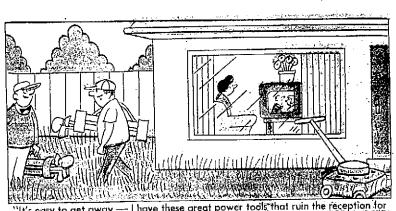
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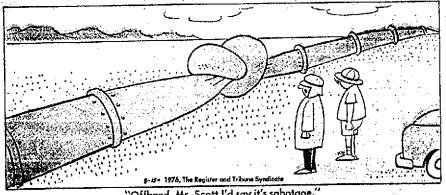
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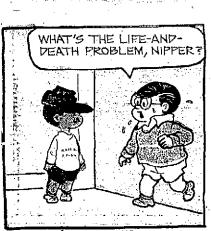
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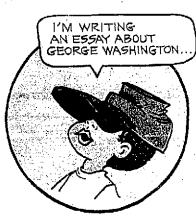






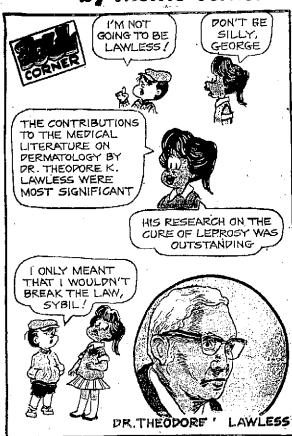








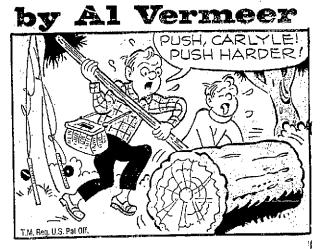
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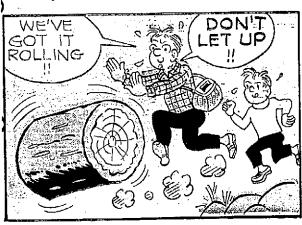


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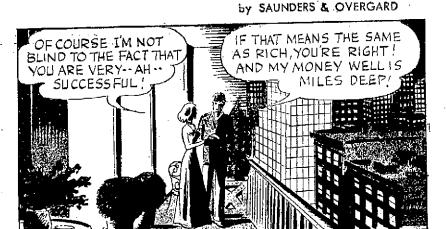






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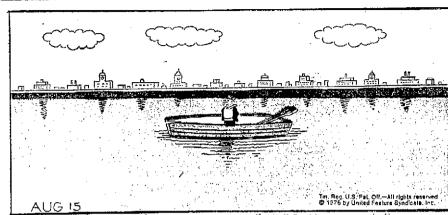








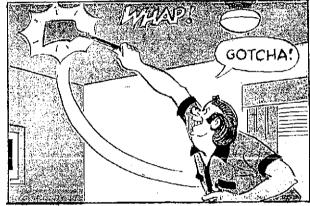




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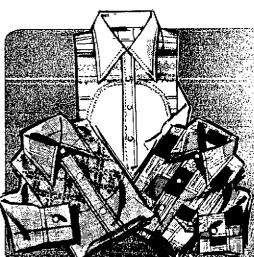


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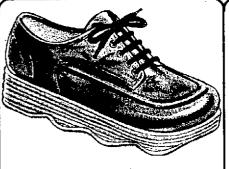
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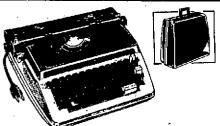


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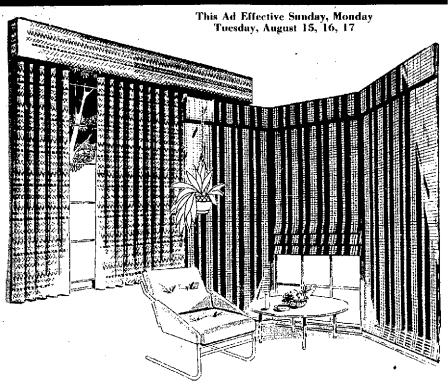
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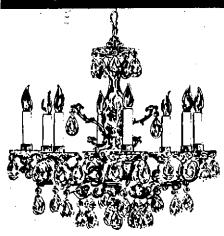
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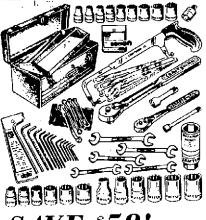
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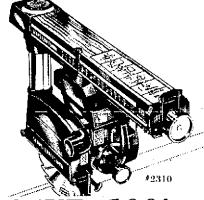
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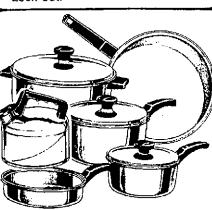
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# NBC is banking on Ross Hunter's 'Moneychangers'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Movies are bigger than ever. On television, at

The 1975-76 season brought TV viewers the multipart "Rich Man, Poor Man" from ABC. And the upcoming season will bring to the small screen a number of long-form films that will require more than one evening for airing.
Getting in on the act will be Ross Hunter, one

of Hollywood's most successful motion picture producers. After turning out 46 movies for the theater, he's now doing one for the tube, under contract with Paramount Pictures and Paramount Televi-

His current project is "The Moneychangers," a six-and-a-half-hour drama

six-and-a-half-hour drama which NBC plans to telecast in four parts or possibly, three parts.

It's bused, of course, on the best-selling novel of the same name by Arthur Hailey about the struggle for control of a banking empire and the criminal elements that threaten its collapse. Not to mention the romantic games that the power seekers also play.

HUNTER, you may recall, had more than a little bit of success with another of Hailey's novels. It was he who produced 'Air-port' for Universal in 1970, the first of the big so-called "disaster" films of

called "disaster" films of recent years.
"Airport" became one of the top few money-making films of all time, and, when it aired on television in late 1973, attracted the largest audience of any theatrical film that had



ROSS HUNTER

ever been shown on the

For "The Moneychangers," Hunter has brought together a multistar cast to compare with the one in "Airport." The performers include Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Timothy Bottoms, Susan Flannery, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Joan Collins, Ralph Bellamy, Lorne Greene, Percy Rodriguez, Amy Tivell, Marisa Pavan, Hayden Roark, Patrick O'Neal, Virginia Grey and Jean Peters, exwife of Howard Hughes who is doing her first For "The Moneychangwho is doing her first movie role since "A Man Called Peter" in 1955. Hunter is an outgoing,

enthusiastic man who peppered his conversation with words like smashing, fabulous, sensational marvelous and fantastic in telling me about the performers and the way his

latest project is going.
"I'm really excited about the film," the former schoolteacher from Cleveland, Ohio, told me over lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby. "Why,

I can't wait to get to work every morning. I haven't felt like this since doing

THE MOVIE is the most ambitious film project ever undertaken by NBC. One might think that "The Moneychangers" owes its go-ahead to the tremendous success on the tube of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man," but Hunter set me straight on

"We've been preparing this thing for almost a year — before 'Rich Man' appeared," he said. He appeared, ne sau. ne pointed out that novelist Hailey had been pleased with the "Airport" movie and had promised Hunter and coproducer Jacque Mapes to bring his next book to them.

Paramount turned it down as a movie for the theater — "They thought theater — They thought it would cost too much" — so Hunter and Mapes took it to NBC, which quickly agreed to finance it as a special movie project for

special movie project for television.
Plans are to telecast "The Moneychangers" as part of NBC's new 1876-77 season series called "The Big Event," which will air on Sunday nights.
If Hunter had his way, though, it would be shown simply as a multipart

though, it would be shown simply as a multipart movie without being placed under "The Big Event" label.

"It's like telling viewers, 'Here's something big, here's something great." he said. "I'd prefer the low-key approach. Most of my movies became popular through word-of-mouth."

Among the programs to

Among the programs to be shown on "The Big Event" are the old movie "Gone With the Wind," in



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER



SUSAN FLANNERY

Life," "Back Street,"
"Midnight Lace," "Flower
Drum Song" and "The
Chalk Garden," was asked

how TV movies compare with the ones made for the

theater.
"The main difference is

that you don't have as much time on television," he replied. "It's difficult to achieve quality in tele-vision because of the lack

"I've always been con-

cerned about quality, and I won't settle for medioc-

rity. We've been working

long hours — sometimes until 3 in the morning.

Television is a challenge, and the challenge is excit-

of time.



its network television premiere; the movie "Earthquake"; the new four-hour TV movie "Sybil," starring Joanne Woodward and Sally Field; "The First Fifty Years," a four-hour telecast celebrating NBC's 50 years of broadcasting; "The Search for the Loch Ness Monster — an "The Search for the Loca Ness Monster — an Adventure," a 90-minute special; a new musical production of Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan"; "Life Coes to the Movies,"

HUNTER, whose films include "Pillow Talk," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Magnificent Obsession," "Imitation of

a three-hour, nostalgic look at motion pictures; and the celebration of Johnny Carson's 14th anniversary as star of "The Tonight Show."

ing. But if I can't have quality, I'll get out of Telequality, I'll get out of Television."
"The Moneychangers" is not an ordinary TV movie, he admitted. The cost, he said, is "in the millions," but even so "I wouldn't have been able to get such a cast if they hadn't been willing to work for less than they usually get."
The movie is being film-

The movie is being filmed on location at various places in the Los Angeles area. Filming started in May and has a few more weeks to go. Hunter had been on location at the beach in Santa Monica on the morning of the inter-

view.
"I didn't know produc-ers worked so hard," I commented.

"This producer does," he responded. "Either Jacque (coproducer Mapes) or I is on location

The film's director is Boris Sagal, who directed some of the episodes of "Rich Man, Poor Man." And the screenplay was written by Dean Riesner, who did the "Rich Man" screenplay, and Stanford Whitmore. Henry Mancini is doing the musical score.

"Arthur Hailey flew in from his home in the Bahamas for a brief visit," Hunter said, "and he was pleased with the rushes."

The producer said the movie follows the book closely. "We had to, because it's a current book, still a best-seller. We're able to put the entire book on the screen.

"I think the movie will have appeal to everyone. After all, what's more

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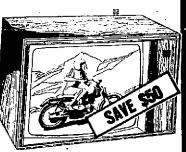
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# Chevy makes Ford look like a lemon

NEW YORK - II the Ford Administration could censor television, the comedian who would be the most quickly canceled would probably be Chevy Chase.

Chase has done more than any other entertainer reinforce President Ford's image as a clumsy bumbler. His parodies of the President on NBC's "Saturday Night" have been devastating.

Chase's success is all the more remarkable because he and Ford do not look anything alike. The President is 63 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. Chase is 32, 6-4 and 175.

BUT CHASE, among other comedic talents, has one particular skill. One must cast back to the great silent movie comedians, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton in particular, to find a parallel.

Chase uses his body for humor. He turns clumsiness into a peculiar kind of grace in reverse. He turns a pratfall into a poem: a limerick, perhaps, but a poem nevertheless.

"Saturday Night" The show of July 31 was one of Chase's better turns in his Ford role. Ten or 20 years from now, archivists may look back and call it a television classic.

THE SKIT opened with Chase, as Ford, sitting alone at his desk on a set representing the White House's Oval Office. Attempting to replace a penin its holder, he dropped the nen.

Two phones sat on the President's desk, one black and the other red. Answering them one after the other, Chase entangled the cords. He held them aloft, a snake's nest of confusion. After a few vain fuddling attempts to untangle, he gave it up and hung them up, the red receiver onto the black cradle, the black mouthpiece onto the red base.

There was, in Chase's movements, a ballet-like economy of form. Each gesture was milked for its maximum laugh, but no more. Meanwhile his face wore an absolutely fittingperfect expression: innocent helplessness.

He wanted to handle the pen and the phones with medal winners. Not sur-fineses and linew, but be-tween his motor skills and



CHEVY CHASE

the orders from his brain there was a chasm, a gap that could not be leaped.

ALL THIS was done silently. When Chase turned from pantomime to dialogue, the skit worked equally well.

A visitor was coming: Frank Wade, an uncommitted Republican delegate from Mississippi, played by Kris Kristofferson. Chase greeted him affably: "Hello there, Frank May I call you Mr.

Wade?"
"I know," said Chase with a hearty smile, "that the favorite drink in the South is the mint tulip." He handed Wade a glass.

"There's a flower in my drink," said Wade.

"That's the tulip," said Chose.



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AFTER knocking Wade's drink onto the floor, Chase tried to sum-mon Betty Ford on his intercom. Since he tried to call her by flipping on his desk eigarette lighter, naturally she didn't answer at first.

At last Wade said, "Time to go." Obediently, Chase got up and left.

When Betty told him that it was Wade who was supposed to leave, not him, naturally Chase returned.

The skit ended as it had begun: silently. Chase took the tulip and put it in his pen holder. Attempting to rest his face in his hand, he missed his desk with his elbow, jerking downward in one final failure at physical coordination.

IT WAS A classical comedy skit, one that piled laugh upon laugh, first silently, then verbal-ly, then silently again. Not a single turn in it failed to work.

Later, in the show's "Weekend Update" portion, a mock newscast, Chase scored upon the President yet one more time. Briskly reading newscopy about the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, he declared:

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# Harvey Korman puzzled by durability of series

By JACK E. ANDERSON Knight News Service

"I'm tired of bird costumes and drag" was the lament the other day of a guy who has worn feathers and satin more often and funnier than any male on television. Clearly, Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett's versatile second banana, is having a summer of discontent.

He recently concluded his first summer stock tour in five years, took a brief breather and then returned to the capers and cutups on the "Carol Bur-nett Show" for its tenth season. Rehearsals began last week and he faces the season without conspicuous enthusiasm.

"It's not that I don't love Carol, It's not that I don't appreciate what the show has done for me all these years, but my God! We're running out of ideas. We're starting to repeat ourselves.

IT WAS THE sad sound of television's most gifted sketch comic running down. Korman has his peers, among them Don DeLuise, Paul Lynde and, of course, his own companion-at-waggery, Tim Conway. But with his straight actor's background, Korman has a special capacity.

His principal role is to

play the leading man to the most versatile of comediennes, and this calls for pacing her into mad flights of lancy that range from near pathos to the broadest pratfall comedy.

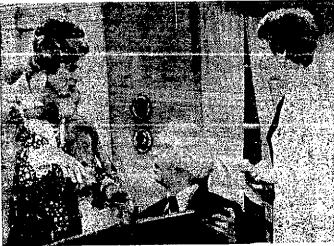
He has been a harassed suburban husband, a moulting theater matinee idol, a frazzled knight in armor, a Jewish fairy godmother, an octogenarian iecher. Animal, vegetable, mineral. He's played them

"NOW WHAT do we do for the next 22 weeks?" he said with a despairing gesture. "We're now on our third set of writers. We've run through about 50 writers since the show started 10 years ago.

And yet the public still attends the Saturday night hour in droves. "We're still getting 38 per cent of the audience. The people out there never seem to tire of watching us repeat ourselves."

His wonder at the show's durability, he said, is shared by Carol.

'We very often sit around asking ourselves how long it can last, how tonight.



THAT'S HARVEY KORMAN in women's garb and wig at the left, in a sketch with Tim Conway and Carol Burnett on 'The Carol Burnett Show.' He wonders how much longer the comedyvariety series can run.

He shook his head. "You know the mail still pours in, from kids, from old people, from people sick in nospitals. We make them laugh right on week after week."

HE CREDITS the boss

for much of the show's longevity.

"Carol's not only exceptionally talented, she has heart and warmth that gets to the audience. They identify with her, and I think that, in many ways, that's the secret."

But inevitably there will be an end to it.

'I won't, as a matter of fact. I couldn't predict that this will be the last season. But I'm preparing for the time when it will

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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION opens Monday in Kansas City, Mo., and is scheduled to run through Thursday with President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan battling for the nomination. CBS and NBC plan gavel-togavel coverage, and ABC will offer live-and-tape highlights each evening. All three network will present preview programs But of the control of

UR HAILEY (left), author of "The Moneychangers," visits the Hollywood location where his best-selling novel is being filmed for television as a multipart, 61/2-hour NBC movie. He is seen with Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas, two of the Ross Hunter Production stars.

# Ross Hunter making TV film of $6^1/2$ hours

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interesting these days than money? There's lots of drama, lots of scheming, lots of romance. There's even young romance, with Timothy Bottoms and Amy Tivell. She's a new discovery - I tested over 30 actresses -

and she's fabulous."

KIRK DOUGLAS, as
Alex Vandervoort, and
Christopher Plummer, as Roscoe Heyward, are bank executives who vie for control of the bank after the death of its president. Douglas and Plum-mer have the biggest roles, along with Dottoms, who plays a young bank officer who is sent to prison for stealing to pay off gambling debts and later works undercover for the bank to help unearth some shady bank dealings.

Susan Flannery, former soap opera star who was in The Towering Inferno" movie, has the romantle lead opposite Douglas, who in the film is married to a mentally ill woman, played by Marisa Pavan.

Helen Hayes portrays Marisa's psychiatrist (changed from a man in the book); Anne Baxter is bank executive Edwina Dorsey; Hayden Roark is Anne's husband and a financial editor who uncovers a scandal in the bank, and Lorne Greene is a shady financial wheelerdealer.

Jean Peters portrays Plummer's wife, Beatrice, and Joan Collins plays a high-priced hooker hired by Greene to entertain Plummer.

With all the sex in the book. I asked Hunter if he would have made the film any differently for the theater.

"Not I — all my films have been G-rated," came the reply. "There's plenty of sex in the book and there's plenty of sex in the movie, but it's done in

good taste.
"There's a nude scene with Joan coming out of a pool, but we just show her from the shoulders up. That's all that's necessary. Women can look sexier with their clothes on than nude, anyway."

The former, so-called "Boy Producer" — he's been turning out movies since 1953, when he pro-duced "Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan has worked with many of the most glamorous ac-tresses in Hollywood's history, and he ought to know.

His track record as a producer is excellent, and the odds are good that "The Moneychangers" will be money in the bank for NBC.

#### Blind singer Tom Sullivan in acting role

and qualified for the 1968 U.S. Olympic wrestling team. His book, "If You Could See What I Hear," is in its fifth printing and will be made into a motion picture.





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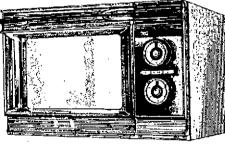
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11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Missions

8:30 2 Finlandt 4 Screndipity 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Tony & Susan Alama . 28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Reverend Al 30 Dr. Gene Scott

> GENE KELLY stars in "Jack and the Bean-stalk," which combines live action and animation, on Ch. 9 at 5 p.m. Sunday. He plays a peddler who accompanies young Jack to the castle of a cartoon giant in the repeat special.

2 Today's Religion 4 Wildlife 7 Groovie

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9 Movie: "Fastest Guitar Alive" ('67). Musical with Gwil War setting 11 Dodger Dugout 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Music Ior All America 34 Al Dia

40 Oral Roberts
11:00 A.M.
2 Chicago: After the Fire
4 Meet the Press Popeye Carloons These Are the Days

13 Church in the Home 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports") 30 Downey Baptist Church

El Domingo 40 Christ Church 11:10

11 Dodgers Baseball. They play the Chicago Cubs (see "sports") 11:30

2 Newsmakers 7 Make a Wish NOON

2 11 Takes All Kinds 4 Odyssey 5 Falth for Today 7 Issues and Answers 9 Thriller

13 McHale's Navy 30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

4 NFL Action
5 Movie: "Manfish" (56).
Murder in Jamaica
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M. 2 Auto Racing (see "sports") 4 \*Movie: 'Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford, Woman Marries psychpath.

7 PGA Championship

(see "sports") \*Movie: "Dime with Halo" ('63). Horse

racing 30 Human Dimension 1:30 30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

5 Championships. Hot rods and brone busting 1 Dealer's Choice

13 It Takes a Thief 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Gospel Tones 2:15

34 Mexico, Magia Y Encuentro 2:30

11 Creature Features:
"Tobor the Great"
(Our entail Discretion Advised)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.

2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs Seahawks (see "sports") This Is the Life

\*Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray ('45), About flying ace Eddie

Rickenbacker

Movie: "Romanoff and
Juliet," Poter Ustinov

(191)
13 Movie: "Gorgo"
(Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Inner Tennis
30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary Voice at Calvary 50 Yoga with Madeline

4 On Campus 7 Golf Driving (see "sports") 28 Women 30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 7 Suspense Theater ( )

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CAMPAIGN '76 (2), 7 p.m.—A preview of the Republican Convention that opens Monday in Kansas City, Mo. An hour.

CONVENTION PREVIEW (7), 7 p.m.—Reporting on upcoming Republican Convention will be Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith and Sens. George McGovern and Barry Goldwater. An hour.

SUPREME COURT (5), 8 p.m.—Civil liberties and the Supreme Court are the subject of an hour dramatization. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, Henry Fonda, Carl Betz and John Saxon.

PAINT YOUR WAGON (7), 9 p.m.—Three-hour 1969
musical movie about gold-rush days. Cast includes Lee
Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.
DECISION '76 (4), 10 p.m.—Republican Convention
preview is anchored by John Chancellor and David

Brinkley. An hour.

11 \*Movie: "Tale of Two Cities" ('35) 28 Wall Street Week

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34 Siempro (5-Inrs.)
45 Sunday Celebration
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30

30 Viola Hosey 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 7 Great Adventure

7 Great Adventure
9 Jack and the
Beanstalk, Gene Kelly.
Fairy tale comes to
tilm life
13 Movie: "Miracle."
Carroll Baker (759)
22 Italia '75
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Basically Basebali
52 The American Angler
5:30

5:30

4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall

52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 5 Movie: "Day of the Wolves" ('71). Crime

Wolves story 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Nat I. Geographic Special: Insects 22 Yushya-Raideen

28 Ourstory 30 Word of Life

40 Brand New Day



SAM JAFFE will give readings on the University of Judaism series "Commitment" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 12: " (Continued Page 9)

6:30

2 News, Morton Dean

4 Animat World

7 Ice Skater

22 Kerei Swayaka-San

30 It Is Written

40 Man in the Arena

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 Campaign 76 tsee
"special")

4 World of Disney. "Owl
That Didn't Give a
Hoot." Pet owl gets boy
in trouble (R)

7 Convention Preview
(see "special")

9 Movie: "Romanoff and
Juliet," Peter Uslinov

11 Lost in Space

13 The FBI

22 Potato

8 No Heppeette.

22 Potato 22 Potato
28 No. Honestly
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 The Monarchs
7:30

28 Dr. Who 30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Woman 52 TBC Show

8: 00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Guest: Comedian
George Gobel (R)
4 McMillan and Wife.

Tennis pro suspected of murder (R)

5 Supreme Court (see "special") 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Cathy Rigby guests in drama about threats to

Russian athlete (R)
11 Movie: "Till the
Clouds Roll By"
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta

Evening at Pops. Guest: country musician Roy Clark 40 High Adventure

50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony 8:30

40 Bill Severn

40 Bit Severi 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak, Bookkeeper can identify murderers (R) 5 Oral Roberts 7 Movie: "Paint Your Wagon" (see "special") 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Rex Humbard 22 Genroku-Taikeiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre 30 Church in the Home

34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Men Who Made the
Movies: George Cukor

9:30 5 King Is Coming 9 Community Feedback 13 Breath of Life

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DODGERS' BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m.—They play

the Cubs in Chicag

AUTO RACING (2), 1 p.m.—It's the Trenton 200 from New Jersey. Purse for the race is \$100,000. Same kind of racing cars as those in Memorial Day 500 classic

GOLF (7), 1 p.m.—Telecast live is closing play at the PGA Championship from the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. Winner will receive \$45,000. Total

RAMS FOOTBALL (2), 3 p.m.—Rebroadcast of last night's pre-season game with the Seattle Seahawks. GOLF DRIVING (7), 3:30 p.m.—The National Open Long Driving Championship has last year's winner, Jeoff Long, attempting to repeat his victory. Winning drive last year was over 322 yards. Telecast is from Congressional Country Club, Maryland. Purse is \$55,200.

#### SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

10:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. Executive is accused of misappropriating funds

4 Decision '76 (see "special") Day of Discovery News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Great Performances 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Leonardo Da Vinci 52 Lou Gordon

52 Low Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggert
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.

News, Bob Dunn
News, Warren Olney
\*Movie: "Two Smart
People" ('46). About con

13 Movie: "Bloody Vampire" 28 Inner Tennis

Praise the Lord Club 34 Encuentro

2 News, Morton Dean 11:30 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill Sammy & Co.

Sammy ... 700 Club Movie: "Searchers," John Wayne. Quest for girl kidnaped by

girl kidnaped by
Indians
28 Video TV Review. New
13-pt. weekly series
40 Kemy Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "For Love or
Money," Kirk Douglas,
Mitzi Gaynor, Wealthy
widow seeks husbands
for daughters
MIDNIGHT
40 Behind the Scenes
12:15
7 Eyewitness News

7 Eyewitness News 12:35 7 Movie: "The Day the

Fish Came Out

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with producer-actor John Houseman 1:40

2 Newroom



CLINT EASTWOOD, Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg star in the 1969 movie "Paint Your Wagon," which gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.



ANDRE PREVIN, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orches-tra, will conduct the orchestra in eight specials to be telecast nationwide on the Public Broadcasting Service on Sunday evenings beginning early

Korman

(Continued from Page 6)

be. I'm looking around

and reaching out for some-

has its hazards, not the least of which is his long

identification with the Burnett series, the stere-

otyping of him as purely a

"YOU KNOW, I can do other things. I started out

in life as an actor trained in Shakespearean drama and other classics. If I

hadn't started in television

in comedy with the old

Danny Kaye series and

stayed on in the Burnett show, I might be making a living today in straight

But for all that capability, he admitted, the bread-and-butter demands

of his future may keep

him provoking laughs. Thus far, nothing substan-tial as a new TV vehicle

'I keep a constant lookout for scripts and ideas. If I do a series of some kind, I'd like it to be an hour a week."

HE HAS NO great com-

pulsion to do movies. He has done seven, among them Mel Brooks' "Blaz-

ing Saddles."
"Mel is almost the only producer making comedies, and what is a typical

Brooks movie? Just another collection of TV sketches, and that's right back to what I've been

He has a made-for-TV movie called "Love Boat,"

a comedy about a cruise

liner, coming up in the fall

on ABC. For the time being, it's back to the

familiar routine — being fitted for gorilla or leprechaun costumes, swishing

or swaggering his way

through the fun and frolic

with Carol, Tim and Vicki on Saturday nights. . . .

doing.

Moving on, he admitted,

thing to do next.

sketch comic.

dramas."

has surfaced.

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5:55 4 Knowledge, America 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man

Destroys Community Feedback

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:302 The Words and Works of Man \*Sea Hunt

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

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700 Club Good Morning America

Super Talk Porky Pig Magilla Gorilia Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 8:30

2 Republican Convention (see "special") 4 Republican Convention (see "special") 5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne

Coverage of the Republican National Convention through Thursday will preempt many regularly

scheduled programs. In addition, if past coverage experience is any example, many listed programs will not be shown. They could also be. shuffled to other time slots without notification.

Particularly vulnerable in the past have been daytime serials.

11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

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SANDY HILL, former news anchorwoman for Ch. 2, is now a reporter for Ch. 7.

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 9:30

5 \*Gale Storm Show 11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 5 Movie: "Revenge of Ivanhoe" ('64, Italian) 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 10:30

Price is Right Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 23 Book Beat

40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A. 4 Fun Factory 7 Hot San'

9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn." About jazz trumpet player Bix Beiderbecke. Stars Kirk Douglas and Doris

Day. ('50)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange 11:30

Gambit

2 Gambit
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 'Movie: "Love
Letters," Joseph Cotten
(\*45)

\$20,000 Pyramid \*Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable (Comedy,

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Formby's Antique
Workshop

REPUBLICAN Convention (2 and 4), 8:30 a.m.-All proceedings of the 31st Republican National Convention will be covered. There are two sessions today. The second one begins at 4:30 p.m.

CONVENTION High-lights (7), 7 p.m.—Channel 7 brings highlights and some live action from the Republican National Convention. Approximately an

STAR TREK Revisited (5), 8 p.m.—Gene Rodden-berry, creator of the 1966 science-fiction series, analyzes its current popularity. Two of his favorite episodes will be presented. Two hours.

7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Joyce Chen's China 40 Tree of Life

2 Gulding Light

2 Guiding Digit 4 The Doctors 7 Onc Life to Live 9 \*The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. All in the Family Another World

5 Gene Autrey 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell

28 Gupples to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '76

anchorman for CBS News' coverage of the Republican National Convention, Monday through Thursday, at the Kemp-er Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Among those working with him will be (from left) Bill Moyers, providing analysis, and Morton Dean and Mike Wallace, reporting from the convention floor.

WALTER CRONKITE (foreground) will be

5 Twilight Zone 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Brian Donlevy ('46) 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Faces of Autumn

30 News

7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

3:30 2 News

4 News \*Ozzzie & Harriet News

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 News

\*Father Knows Best News

9 \*Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30 4:30
2 Republican Convention (see "Special")
4 Republican Convention (see "Special")
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 ABC Monday Night Baseball
1 Ebuge & Buddies

\*Bugs & Buddies \*Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

(Continued Page 11)

#### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (7), 4:30 p.m.—It's the New York Yankees vs. the Texas 



LEE PATTERSON and Erika Slezak portray Joe and Viki Riley on ABC's day-time drama serial "One Life to Live," which recently expanded to a 45-minute format. It airs on Ch. 7 weekdays at 1:30 Cine Universal
Lo Imperdonable
Backyard
Electric Company
\*Three Stooges
5:30

11 Bewticked 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

5 Bonanza
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Wonder of the Word
59 \*\* little Raccols

\*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Ourstern

28 Ourstory 30 The Story 40 Inside Israel



VALERIE BERTINELLI is a regular on the CBS comedy series "One Day at a Time.



BURT REYNOLDS and Betty White are among this week's guests as Club" returns to Ch. 5. The syndicated comedy-game show airs weeknights at

7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Republican Convention
(see "special")
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Christ, Llying Word

El Hijo de Angela Maria Maria 40 Tree of Life 52 \*Addams Family 7:30

Liars' Club The Joker's Wild

9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 40 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef 8:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek Revisited (see "Special") 9 \*Movie: "Casablanca,"

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman ('42). Academy Award winner, 11 Break the Bank 13 Ted Mack Search for

Talent

Talent
28 Grand Prix Tennis
30 Family Come Togeher
34 Noches Tapatias
50 World Press
52 Urikpen: Somet-San
8:30
4 Movie: "Assault on a
Queen," ('66). Frank
Sinatra in film about
robbery planned aboard
the Queen Mary.

7 Movie: "Kremlin Letter," ('70). Richard Boone and Orson Welles star in

espionage drama. 11 Cross-Wits 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Continental Cooking
52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
2 Name of the Game
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 \*The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agredecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show
9:20

9:30 34 Barata de Primavera 100:00 P.M.

News, Fishman/ McCormick 9 News, Burns/Kaestner 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

2 News

2 News
4 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
50 Robert MacNeil Report

2 Movie Lady L. Sophia Loren ('66). Romantic and humorous memories of an 80-year-old woman. Also features Paul Newman and David

Niven. Tonight, Johnny Carson Love American Style Honeymoon Suite. Four

stories about the occupants. 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 \*McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

\*Best of Groucho
Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

\*Movie: "Wake Up and
Kill" (Italian, '66)

12:30

\*Movie: "Nana" ('34)

\*Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

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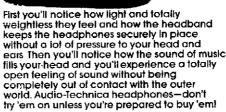


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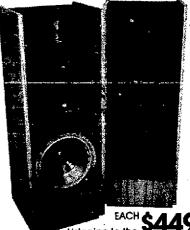
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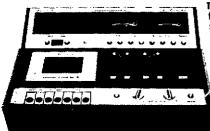
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5:55

4 Knowledge. America, A Different Look 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 California Issues 9 Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Steps to Learning

\*Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Moranas, America 9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin

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9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

5 Practical Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne

9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Commodity Line
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show
\*I Love Lucy

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes

\*Gale Storm 11 Green Acres Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Cambit

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 \*Mover: "General Della
Rovere" (Italian '59)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days



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COMMERCIAL



RONA BARRETT gives reports on the entertainment world on ABC's "Good Morning, America" program, which airs weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show

22 Market Coverage 28 Dig It

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Douglas

Edwards
10:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seal
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Hajji Baba" (54)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
11:30
9 Search for Tomorrow

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11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 11:55

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4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 \*Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humpbrey Bogart (49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
12:30

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives \*Movie: "Monster on Campus" ('58) All My Children

Nanny and the

Professor Market Coverage

1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope News, Brian Kahle \*Major Adams Market Closing Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 40 Tree of Life

REPUBLICAN Conven tion (2 and 4), 4:30 p.m.; (7), 6:30 p.m.—Channels 2 and 4 bring total coverage. Channel 7 presents high-lights and some live action. Main reports today are from rules, credentials and platform committees.

SPECIAL

VOYAGE to Bottom of the Sea (5), 8 p.m.-Irwin Allen, creator of the series discusses special elfects and presents two of his favorite episodes. A 90-

minute program.

CAPTAIN and Tennille

(7), 8:30 p.m.—Hosts of variety hour are Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille. Singing duo will have series starting Sept. 20. Guests tonight include Art Carney and Roy Clark.

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World

5 Gene Autry 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell

28 Guppies to Groupers

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 "Twilight Zone
9 "'Lady from
Cheyenne" ('41)
11 "Mickey Mouse Club

11 Amency Manace 113 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
f1 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Inner Tennis · 3:15 30 News

3:30

2 News News

\*Ozzie and Harriet \*Movie: "Dillinger" ('45)



FONZIE (Henry Winkler) is more than a little bit upset when he finds his beloved motorcycle destroyed by vandals, in Tuesday night's repeat episode of "Happy Days" at 8 on Ch. 7. Richie (Ron Howard, left) sympathizes with him.

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 Ourstory 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 News 4 News

\*Father Knows Best \*Mayerick

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

2 Republican Convention (see "special") 4 Republican Convention

(see "special") 5 \*Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 \*Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint

11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros Te Guian 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

Bewitched Get Smart Electric Company

Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12

28 Zoom 30 Davey & Goliath

34 Noticiero 34

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FROM THE ABC TELEVISION Control Room located in the 40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 \*The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel

Trecesses of Kemper Arena in All Proposed States of the Republican National Convention Monday through Thursday. From this room, constant communication is maintained among producers, directors, anchorman, floor correspondents, cameramen, remote units and technicians.



THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE, who'll have a variety series on ABC in the fall season, host a special from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. Art Carney and Roy Clark (with guitar) are guests of the Captain (with bass fiddle) and his wife, Toni Tennille, on the special.

#### TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

40 Wander of the Word 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

7 Republican Convention (see "special") 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 30 Film

40 Inside Israel

22 American Israel Hour 22 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Christ Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

Maria Tree of Life \*The Addams Family \_7:30

5 Llar's Club 9 Joker's Wild 30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Spirit Song 50 Basically Baseball \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

5 Voyage to Bottom of Sea (see "special")

7 Happy Days. Fonzie's motorcycle is destroyed

9 \*Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Ilumphrey Bogart ('48)

13 Movie: "Dear Brigitte," Brigitte
Bardot, James Stewart.

Child has crush on movie star movie star

22 News 30 It's Your World Chespirito

40 Man in the Arena 50 Book Beat 52 Psychic Phenomena:

The World Beyond 8:30 4 \*Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter," ('64. Glenn Ford and Nancy Kwan · · · in story about ·

investigation of jet

crash Captain and Tennille (see "special") Cross-Wits CTS Special, Chinese

Music City Special

El Chavo del 8 Good News 50 American Indian

Artists 9:00 P.M. Mery Griffin Show

22 Musical, Chinese 30 Come to Life 34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 At the Top 9:30

7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 30 Kroeze Brothers 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.

Captain & Tennille News, Burns/Kaestner Wildlife Adventure

28 Python's Circus 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Evening at Pops 10:30

2 News 4 News News

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 Verite

34 Notleiero

11:00 P.M. 5 Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Nine in Morning

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

LICENSED

34 Cinema 34 50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:30 2 Movie: "Ginger in the Morning" ("73). Hitchhiker finds

romance

romance
4 Tonight
7 Movie: "Corruption,"
Peter Cushing
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 \*McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
\*\*Part of Groucho

\*Best of Groucho Movie: "Howards of Virginia" ('40). Revolutionary War \*Movie: "Angel Baby" ('61). Mute girl is exploited.

exploited
12:30
5 Movie: "Sons and
Lovers" ('60). Mary Ure, Trevor Howard in story about English mining town family 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow vewitness News \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

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Broadcast in April 1975, the documentary was written, narrated and produced by KNX anchorwoman - reporter Miriam Bjerre. News Director Jim Zaillian was the executive producer.

#### Walter Pidgeon takes guest role

Walter Pidgeon has been signed for a special guest star role in the "How Old, How Young" segment of NBC-TV's "Gibbsville" starring Gig

Young and John Savage.
Pidgeon, 79, rarely appears in television after a career of more than 90 motion pictures. In the "Gibbsville" segment, "Gibbsville" segment, Pidgeon will play Charles Kinsworth, a playwright who has not written for 18 years because he's too successful.



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6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man

Destroys
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hugard
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

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13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 \*Gale Storm
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.m.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 \*Movie: "Lady With a
Lamp," ('51). About
nurse Florence
Nightingale
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage
28 Electric Company
40 Backyard
10:30

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Hot Seat

\*Movie: "Anna and
King of Siam," Irene
Dunne, Rex Harrison

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SPECIAL

coverage. CONVENTION (2), 4:30 p.m.—Channel 2 presents live coverage.

CONVENTION (7), 6 p.m.—Channel 7 brings tape-and-live action.

RISE AND FALL of the the Third Reich (5), 8 p.m.—Three-bour 1968 documentary based on William L. Shirer's history of Nazi Germany.

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 \*Movie: "This Is My
Affair," Robert Taylor,
Barbara Stanwyck ('37)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 \*Movie: "Cry the
Beloved Country."
Sidney Potier ('52)
13 I Dram of Jeamie

Sidney Potier ('52)
13 I Dream of Jeamie
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Tree of Life
1:30

1:30 Guiding Light

The Doctors One Life to Live The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 \*Gene Autrey
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie

13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 \*Twilight Zone

\*Twilight Zone
\*Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode," ('40)
\*Mickey Mouse Club

**Get Smart** 28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset-

4 Somerser 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 The French Chef 3:15

3:30 2 News Secured Newsconcernson was and direct



KOCE-TV CINEMATOGRAPHER Frank Keller tapes the difficult placement and adjustment of a participant in the "Coins of America" re-creation at Laguna Beach's Pageant of the Masters. Chanel 50 will air a special featuring the performers' activities, the makeup process and the behind-the-scenes activities of the pageant Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 50. The program will be repeated the following Sunday at 10 p.m.

\*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," Jason Robards ('67)

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's Business

Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

2 News Republican Convention (see "special") \*Father Knows Best

9 \*Mayerick 11 The Flintstones Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
34 Un Muchacha Llamada
Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
2 Republican Convention
(see "special")
5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
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25 Essame Street
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7 News, Hambrick/Henry

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\*Three Stooges 5:30

8 News 11 Bewitched **Get Smart** 

28 Electric Company 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon

6:06 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

7 Republican Convention (see "special") 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 30 Spring Street U.S.A. 34 Noticiero 40 Wonder of the Word 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 \*I Love Lucy
2 The Wife

The FBI

22 Korean Drama 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 South by Northwest. A
series of five programs
showing Black

involvement in history. 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

Liar's Club The Joker's Wild Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bluch
22 23 Tonight
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Show Case
8:00 P.M.
5 Rise and Fall of Third
Reich (see "special")
7 Viva Valdez, Luis finds
renewed interest in

renewed interest in providing for family. 9 Movie: "Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven. Comedy crime drama. 13 \*Liberage.

Comedy crime drama.
13 \*Liberace
13 Movie: "Road to Hong
Kong," Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope (62)
22 Korean Variety Hour
22 Nova

30 Search

Producer named

Ed Planer, who has been news director of WMAQ-TV, the NBC tele-vision station in Chicago, will move to New York to become day news produc-er of "Today." Richard Fischer, vice president. NBC News, announced the appointment.

40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre 52 Stage Show

52 Stage Show 4 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dee (63). Comedy about harrassed father. 7 Viva Valdez. Victor

7 Viva Valdez. Victor
unknowingly is fence
for stolen goods.
9:00 P.M.
2 Name of Game
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Dr. Gene Scott
10:00 P.M.
7 Viva Valdez

7 Viva Valdez
9 News, Burns/Kaestner
22 Business of Health
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

2 News 4 News News, Rowe/Simpson News, Bill Deiz Nightime The First Churchills

28 The First Churchilis
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Nine in Morning
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
44 Cinema 24

Cinema 34 50 Robert MacNeil Report

50 Robert MacNeil Report
11:15
28 The First Churchills
11:30
2 Movie: "The Fixer,"
Dirk Bogarde (188).
Persecution of Jewish
peasant in old Russia.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
7 Wednesday Movie:
"The Young Warriors,"
James Drury

"The Young Warriors,"
James Drury
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 \*McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Best of Groucho
11 Movie: \*"Bigamist,"
12 \*Movie: "Long Wait,"
Anthony Quinn ('54)
30 Living Faith
12:30
5 Movie: \*"Pharaoh's
Woman," (Italian, '60)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow

Tomorrow Eyewitness News \*Wanted: Dead or Alive



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# 'family hour' hearings

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

Wednesday, a House com-munications subcommittee will hold hearings in Los Angeles on an item that has raised a few Holly-wood hackles and a law-suit — TV's "family hour" at night.

It should be interesting. Scheduled witnesses include producer Norman Lear, a major family hour critic; National Gay Task Force folk; Gene "Star Trek" Roddenberry; comic Bill Cosby; and a

local PTA group.
Also scheduled to speak,
a subcommittee spokesman said, is a man from the Adult Film Association, a group whose X: rated wares aren't apt to be on TV during the family hour or any hour.

He's on the list because he wrote and asked to be heard, added the spokes-man, Allan Pearce, an economist for the Federal Communications Commission before he joined the subcommittee.

ALL THE witnesses were invited — but not subpoenaed — to appear, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman. He said the hearings aren't intended to result in any proposed new laws.

It's only an "oversight" hearing into how the FCC is doing its job, said Van Decrlin, whose House group has jurisdiction ever the agency.

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The sessions will come during deliberations by a Next Tuesday and federal judge in Los Angeles in a suit filed last October by Lear, eight other situation comedy makers and three guilds representing actors, writers and directors.

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The suit, against the networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and the FCC, asks that the NAB's undefined "family viewing" standard for particular and processing and are for the support of the suppo early evening entertain-ment shows be declared unlawful.

THE FCC IS involved. because of talks its chairman, Richard E. Wiley, had with network and NAB officials about the "family hour" concept before it became part of the NAB's television code of

standards Van Deerlin, who anticipates no court ruling during next week's hearings, said the fact that the family hour dispute is in court "doesn't obviate our responsibilities in the mat-

However, he said he won't be raising the issue of who "called the turn (on adoption of the family hour), or of who pressured whom."

Instead, he said, he'll concentrate on whether the family standard, in effect since September 1975, is an "intrusion" into the productivity and creativity of television's programmaking corps in Hollywood.

 HE SAID he'll also study claims that the "family" rule has ham-pered the ability of producers to syndicate repeats of series deemed un-suitable for "family hour" broadcast during the shows first runs on the networks.

There also may be discussions of violence on TV, he added.

Pearce said network officials in Los Angeles were invited to testify but had declined, citing the still-pending lawsuit as a reason

He said NAB officials weren't invited to speak at the hearings because they'll be asked to testify at a similar hearing to be held later this year in Washington.

Network officials again will be invited to testify at that time, he said.

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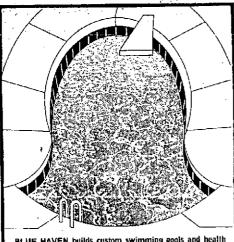
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Rom. 10:1-3 Acts 10:34-35 Psalms 119:172

Thus, accepting any command of God is working righteousness whether it is hearing God's word, believing it, repenting of our sins, confessing the name of Christ before men or being baptized. Be sure and read the passages on the diagram and you will see that there are some works that man must do in obedience to the commands of God. The kind of works that Paul is speaking of in Eph. 2:8-9 he explains in the passage — works about which one may boast. But how can one boast when he has simply obeyed the commands given by God? He

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22 Charting the Market
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11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart

'IVAN THE TERRIBLE" begins a five-week run as a CBS summer comedy series from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

Lou Jacobi (front row, center) stars as Ivan in the series about a

28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

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5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
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(French, '68)
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"Television's so cheery," mused Joanna Pettet, an actress by trade. "I'm going to do comedy from now on, I've decided.

True, this won't cause all America to emit a muzzle-velocity Hooray. But consider the on-camera problems of Miss P., a tall, slender, good-looking lady born in London 31 years ago.

TV producers tend to consider her a specialist in roles of much grief, tor-ment or instability, even though her big break came in 1963, when she acted in a Broadway comedy called "Take Her, She's Mine."

That took her to a soap opera, "The Doctors," to play a disillusioned nurse ior a few months. In her first job on a TV series, "The Fugitive," she lit up the screen as a pyromani-

NEXT SEASON, when NBC airs a miniseries based on Taylor Cald-well's best-selling "Cap-tains and the Kings," she has a big, grief-stricken part.

She plays an unhappy married lady who has an affair with a young Irish immigrant. When she's seven months pregnant, her husband knocks her down a flight of stairs. Which causes her to expire after some farewell words with the lover.

"This is not soap opera, even though it sounds like it," she hastened to add. 'It's actually a fine

Miss Pettet, who in the

JOANNA PETTET . . . as she appeared in the role of a wife and mother homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in the 1860s in the TV movie "Pioneer Women" in

Hesh actually seems of sunny disposition, was asked how come she gets all these woe roles.

"It's really something I've been thinking about lately," said the actress, laughing. "I've come to the conclusion it was because of 'The Group.' "

SHE HAD reference to the 1965 movie based on Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel of what happens to a squad of upper class young women after their graduation from Vassar College.

"I played Kay, the one who had the nervous

breakdown eventually," she said. "The film opened with my wedding and ended with my funeral. She committed suicide in the book, but I'm not certain she did that in the

movie.
"Anyhow, after that, it seemed that with only a few exceptions that whenever there was a heavy drama requiring a tortured lady, I got the call. Even in the last TV movie-of-the-week I did, I was a tortured lady."

She said after she gets through her work in "Cap-tains and the Kings," she hopes to lighten her grief-

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11 \*Movie: "Johnny
Allegro," George Raft
('49). Enemy agents.
13 Movie: "Colossus of
Rhodes" ('60)
12:30
5 \*Movie: "Young
Lions," Marlon Brando,
Montgomery Clift Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin. Three World War II soldiers. 12:40

7 The Magician 1:00 A.M.

#### George Hamilton, Jane Seymour.in 'McCloud' roles

George Hamilton and British actress Jane Seymour have been signed to guest star in a drama about revenge and greed in "The Great Taxi Cab Stampede," an episode of NBC-TV's "McCloud" which stars Dennis Weav-

Ivan Dixon is directing the 90-minute episode which was written by "McCloud" story editor Michael Sloan from a story by Gregory S. Dinallo and Sloan.

The drama has been in production at Los Angeles locations, Universal Studios, and will complete filming in New York City 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive , the week of Aug. Ifici to the

load with some good comic parts, particularly in theatrical and madefor-TV flicks.

MISS PETTET said she had instructed her agent to seek out such parts for her. She was asked why she didn't do this earlier.

'Because it didn't strike me that what was happening was putting me into a kind of mold," she said, attributing this lack of awareness in part to preoccupation with personal problems she'd had the past few years.
"It didn't hit me until a

iew months ago, when I was in some part and I suddenly realized I wasn't enjoying it. I knew I could play the hell out of the part because I'd done it so many times before.

"And I guess I really didn't want to show them (producers) any more that I could do it."





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22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick La Raza

9 News, Burns/Kaestner 22 Greetings from Germany

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30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 Evening at Symphony
10:30

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9 1ne Lucy Snow
22 Charting the Market
28 Kirk; American
Furniture (R)
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 \*Gene Autrey
9 \*Reverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
0 'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonders of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 \*Twilight Zone
9 \*Movie: "Backlash,"
Richard Widmark,
Donna Reed ('56)

Donna Reed ('56) \*Mickey Mouse Club

11 \*Mickey Mouse Cub 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Profile: Women 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. Trini Lopez co-hosts. Guests: actress Elena Verdugo, comic Hank

Garcia, San Diego Mayor Reia Wuson Lev Massipping Martachi Bangson folk dancers 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 Let's Make a Deal 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 ABC News, Reasoner

9 \*Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 \*Three Sons
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Clung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Baseball. Angels vs.
Yankees live at New
York's Yankee
Stadium. Dick Enberg
and Don Drysdale
report. (see "sports")
7 NFL Football. New
York Giants (9-9 last
season) are matched
against Super Rowl
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season) are matched against Super Bowl champion Steelers in a Pittsburgh home Pittsburgh home exhibition. Howard Cosell, Alex Karras report. (see "Sports") The Saint The Flintstones I Dream of Jeannic Los Astros te Guian; Cinc Universal

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52 \*Three Stooges 5:30 11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart

13 Get Sinari 28 Electric Company 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 19

13 Adam 12



JOAN EMBERY, of the staff of the San Diego Zoo, accomplished a "first" on a recent appearance with Johnny Carson on NBC's "The Tonight Show" when she brought with her a koala. The San Diego Zoo is the only zoo in the nation to have koalas.

28 Zoom! 36 Spring Street USA's 34 Mars Right word: 40: Worder; of the Word 50 Big Bue Marble 52 \*Little Rascals

2 Dinah! Guests:
Diahann Carroll, Monty
Hall, Robert Urich,
Ellen Corby, The

Sylvers
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel

40 Inside Israel
50 Faces of Autumn
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
4 El Hijo de Maria
Angela

Angela
40 Tree of Life
50 Orange Coast Jazz
Festival. Orange Co. Summer

Summer 52 \*Addams Family 7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Liar's Club 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 The Joker's Wild

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 28 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 Family Drame:
"Stranded." A pilot
about the survivors of a
crashed airliner in the
South Pacific, who soon
face another peril: a
typhoon. Kevin Dobson,
Lara Parker, Marie
Windsor, Devon
Ericson, Jimmy
McNichol (R) (see
"special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
suddenly desires to
become an actor when
he discovers that world
heavyweight boxing
champ George Forman
is in one of La Mont's
acting workshop plays.
Redd Foxx, Demond
Wilson. (R)
5 \*Movie: "Desire in the

Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson. (R) "Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer ('60) Movie: "Land Raiders." Telly Savalas and George Maharis portray warring brothers in this violent slory of land-owners vs. Indians. ('f9)

Indians. ('69) \*Movie: "Witness for Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Lierlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester ('57)

Lancnester (%)
11 Liberace
13 \*Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed

4 Chico and the Man. Ed is upset by the seriousness of the romance Chico is having with a new girl friend he returns with from his vacation. Freddie Prinze, Jack Albertson, Jeannie Linero. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Chris Panos Show

(Continued Page 21)

TERRY BRADSHAW Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, drops back for a pass in 1975 National Football League action. The two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers will be seen in a preseason game against the New York Giants at Pittsburgh at 5 p.m. Friday on

#### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 News
- 9:00 P.M.
  2 Movie: "The Salzburg
  Connection" (see
  "Special") Special'
- 4 The Rockford Files. A jealous and suspicious Rockford reluctantly agrees to examine some apparently illicit financial dealings for Beth s suave new boyfriend. James Garner, Gretchen Corbett (R)
- 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Met Tillis, Rodneyy Dangerfield, comic Steve andesberg, actor Ron Palillo, singer Angela Bacari, England Dan and John Ford Coley.
- Virginian Yaburegasa Toshu USA: People and
- Politics It Is Written Praise the Lord Club Great Performances. "Jeannie: Lady Randolph Churchill" 9:30
- 13 Dr. Jack Van Impe. Religion
- 30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera
- 52 Japanese News

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. A vice cop on the take is caught in a squeeze when a bookie who's paying him needs a large favor. Christopher George, Glenn Corbett, Albert Paulsen, John Ericson, Ken Swofford
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- News, Burns/Kaestner KBS News Evening at Pops. Guest: Country star, Roy Clark
- Praise the Lord Club
  "The Man in the White
  Suit" (British comedy)
- 10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz

# 22 Tah Hyang 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
- 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 \*Movie: "Asylum," Robert Powell, Peter
  - Cushing, Barbara Parkins (British '72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner is guest bost, Guests: Bert Convy, Beau Bridges. 7 Rookies

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- 7 Rookies
  11 News, Rowe/Ashman
  13 \*McHale's Navy
  40 Behind the Scenes
  MIDNIGHT
  5 Movies: \*"One Million
  B.C.," "Why Must I
  Dic?" (2:00), "The
  Unholy Garden" (4:00),
  "Ilell Squad" (5:35)
  11 Movies: "Vengeance of
  Kali," "One of Our
  Aircraft Is Missing"
  (2:30), "The Storm
  Rider" (4:30)
  13 \*Movie: "The
  Plunderers"
- Plunderers 12:40
- 7 Suspense Theatre 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:20
- 2 Newsroom 1:50
- 7 Eyewitness News
  1:55
  2 Movies: \*"Treasure of Pancho Villa."
  "Koroshi" (3:35)
  2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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#### SATURDAY

5 Movie: "Son of El Cid".

('65). Adventure Odd Ball Couple Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

11:15 4 Major League Baseball 11:30 2 Ghost Busters

American Bandstand

13 Outdoors with Ken
Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro" ('54). Western
11 This Is Baseball
13 \*Major Adams
28 Nova

12:30

2 Children's Film Festival 5 Faith for Today 7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 \*Movie: "Sunset in
West" ('52). Western
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.

7 Celebrity Tennis 13 Daniel Boone 28 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30

1:30
2 Golf Tournament (see "sports")
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "Hell Raiders" ('68). Western

2:00 P.M.

2:30

4 Saturday
7 Horror Movie
9 Movie: "Far Country"
('55). Western
11 Outer Limits (Parenta)

SPECIAL

MEN of the Sea (11), 8

p.m.-Hour documentary

4 Here Comes the Future

2:00 P.M. 4 Wildlife 5 Monster Movie 11 Soul Train 13 Bold Ones

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert

Discretion Advised)

4 Grandstand

28 Zoom!

Ad Lib 13 Outdoors with Ken

Lost Saucer

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Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

5 \*Movie: "Meet Mr.

Callaghan" ('55)
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josic & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Alternatives

28 Sesame Street

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty 4 Waldo Anty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Judge Show
11 \*Movie: "Fighter
Attack" ('54)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse" (32) 28 Mister Rogers

28 mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "Affair in
Havana" ('57)
7: Super Friends
3 Country Music

7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

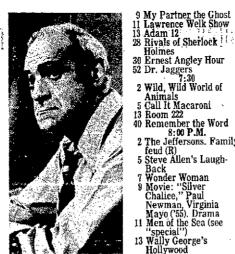
2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 11 Movie: "Black Knight"

('54) Adventure 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

Planet of the Apes Speed Buggy 9 Youth Bowling 13 Movie: "Peggy" ('50).

Comedy 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

4 Westwind



ABE VIGODA is one of the stars of "Barney Miller," as Fish. The ABC police comedy as Fish. The series begins a new season in September.

13 Monster Movie 34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Deaf World

3:30 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays 28 Inner Tennis

30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Universal

Ourstory 30 Treehouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Demos Gloria a Dios

con Manual Bonilla

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Last of Mobicans 7 Sports Challenge

2 Last of Mohicans
7 Sports Challenge
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 David Niven
4 News, Tritia Tóyota
5 Angels Baseball (see
"sports")

"sports")
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

('41)
13 Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne ('35). Drama

(3b). Drama 28 The Olympiad 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 50 About Charles Ives 52 \*Addams Family 5:30

2 Medix 4 News, Tom Brokaw 30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida

52 \*Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 NFL Football Pre-Season. Rams vs. Raiders (see "sports") \*Mayerick

22 \*Cine Universal 28 Upstairs, Downstairs 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

40 Un Camino Mejor
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 \*My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up 7 Eyewitness L.A.

"Special")

13 Wally George's
Hollywood

22 Utaban Hanbanchu
Men Who Made the Movies
30 Look Up and Live
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30 2 Ivan the Terrible 2 Ivan the Terrible.
Comedy pilot film
13 Supersonic
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour

2 Wild. Wild World of

Animals Call It Macaroni Room 222

40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Family

feud (R) Steve Allen's Laugh-

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Ted sponsors
broadcasting school (R)
4 Emergency, Crash diet

7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod Taylor, Melvyn Douglas. Famed hotel in financial straits ('67) 11 Hee Haw

13 Collage 30 & 40 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 50 Masterpiece Theatre 52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
He's slated to spend
Thanksgiving alone (R)

5 Backstage 22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M.

2 Diahann Carroll Variety. Betty White and Jim Nabors are

guests 4 KNBC Special: Busing Game



ROXIE ROKER is one of the stars, as Helen, on the CBS Saturday night comedy series "The Jef-fersons."

Simpson Night Gallery Umon-Torimono-Cho

11 News, Atteberry/.

40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top

52 Lou Gordon

Tremayne 40 Vicki!

('41) 13 Monster Movie

28 At the Top 34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special

children

Praise the Lord Club

10:30 5 \*Movie: "The Moonlight Monsters," Lola Albright, Les

40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 World Team Tennis.
New York Sets vs.
Phoenix Racquets

11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

10 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Hambrick
11:30
2 Movie: "Devil at 4
o'Clock," Spencer
Tracy, Frank Sinatra
('61). Convicts help
obildron

4 Saturday Night 5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco" ('70).

San Francisco" ('70).
Drama
9 Science-Fiction Movie
MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "From the
Terrace," Paul
Newman, Joanne
Woodward ('60). Drama
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With
11 Movies: "Mars Needs

SPORTS TODAY

GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m.-

It's third-round play in the

\$210,000 Hartford Open

Golf Tournament at Weth-

ersfield, Conn. ANGELS Baseball (5), 5

p.m.—They play the New York Yankees.

RAMS Football (4), 6

p.m.—Live pre-season game with the Oakland

**Auberjonois** 

guest stars in

Black Sheep'

Award-winning actor

Rene Auberjonois has

thene Auberjonois has been set as guest star in the "One Small War" epi-sode of "Baa Baa Black Sheep," new series about World Wor II fighter pilots premiering on NBC-TV Tuesday, Sept. 21. Robert Conrad stars in the series as real-life mayeriek air

as real-life maverick air

Auberjonois has been cast as a New Zealand navy man who rescues

Boyington when the latter

is shot down over a

The guest star won a Tony Award for his role as

Katherine Hepburn's cou-

tourier competitor in the 1970 Broadway hit "Coco."

Walter Doniger directs

the episode from a script

by Phil DeGuere, produc-

Japanese-held island.

ace Pappy Boyington.

Raiders.

BOBBY VAN is host of NBC's weekday game show, "The Fun Factory."

Women," "A Bedtime Story," "Mission to Moroeco" 13 Don Kirshner's Rock

2 Talkabout 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

Concert 1:30

2 Newsroom

#### Pick programs for film fete

Three films in the ABC News "Directions" series have been accepted for nave been accepted 10r competition in the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival to be held in Jerusalem, Oct. 24-30, it was announced by Thomas H. Wolf, ABC News' Director of Television Cultural Affair.

News' Director of Television Cultural Affairs.

The films, "Kibbutz Langdon — U.S.A.," "Reform Judaism: An American Story," and "Rendezvous With Freedom," were chosen from among more than 120 submitted by television networks and independent producers from a dozen countries.



RICHARD MAZUR is a regular on "One Day at a Time," CBS comedy

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TODAY "A Tale of Two Cities" (1935; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. For fans of oldies, here's David Selznick's production of the Charles Dickens novel of the French Revolution, star-

ring Ronald Colman.
"Paint Your Wagon"
(1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee
Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Ray Walston and Harve Presnell star in film version of the Broadway hit musical about the Gold Rush days in the Old West, It lasts three hours and five minutes.

"The Searchers" (1956). 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter head cast of John Ford's Western about two men on a perilous search for a girl kidnaped by the Indians.

#### MONDAY

"Casablanca" (1942: B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Oscar-winning film of wartime intrigue and romance stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains.

#### Ch. 2 honored by Arthritis **Foundation**

Channel 2 will receive a plaque from the Arthritis Foundation for its "important role in informing the public about the nationwide problem of arthritis and other rheumatic diseases," it was announced by H. J. Poole, Jr., chair-man of the Arthritis Foundation.

In addition, Sandra Bruck, writer and produc-er of "Lupus — Wolf in Disguise," a half-hour program that appeared on "Medix" on Channel 2, was selected for a national Russell L. Cecil writing award in arthritis. The arthritis writing awards contest was established in 1956 to honor the late pioneer rheumatologist, Dr. Russell L. Cecil. The competition is an annual one.

"Medix" is produced by Dave Bell Associates, Inc. in association with KNXT. the CBS television station in Los Angeles. It is a nationally syndicated program.

#### Marvin Hamlisch to write TV score

Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch has been set by producer Mel Stuart to write the score for "Life Goes to the Movies," three-hour special for NBC-TV being pro-duced by 20th Century-Fox TV in association with Time-Life TV.

Jack Haley Jr. is executive producer of the special scheduled to air Oct. 31.

"The Kremlin Letter" (1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Boone, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow, Orson Welles and Barbara Parkins head cast of Cold War espio-

nage drama.
"Lady L" (1966), 11:30
p.m., Ch. 2. Sophia Loren plays the title role in comedy-drama with Paul Newman and David Niven.

#### TUESDAY

"Lady Liberty" (1971; Italian), 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Sophia Loren tries to import a mortadella sausage as a present for her American bridegroom (Luigi Proietti) and runs afoul of customs inspectors in comedy films.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9.



BARRY NEWMAN stars in the 1972 spy movie "The Salzburg Connec-tion," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m.

Greed and suspicion bur-sue three men in their lust for gold in Mexico; Hum; ; ; phrey Bogart, Tim Holt, Walter Huston and Alfonso Bedoya are the stars.

"Ginger in the Morning" (1973), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sissy Spacek, Monte Markham, Susan Oliver and Mark Miller Leaf 1971 and Mark Miller head cast of comedy-drama about a girl hitchhiker who becomes romantically involved with an older man.

#### WEDNESDAY

"The Pink Panther" (1964), 8 p.m.; Ch. 9. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardi-nale and Robert Wagner play it for laughs in Blake Edwards' film about jewel thieves in European high society.

"The Road to Hong Kong (1962), 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are joined in spy comedy by Joan Collins and Robert Morley. "Bandolero!" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Western cast

is headed by James Stew-art, Dean Martin, George Kennedy and Raquel Welch.

"The Fixer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Bates plays the title role in adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel about the persecution of a Jewish peasant in czarist Rus-

#### THURSDAY

"Vera Cruz" (1954), B p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster escort a gold shipment across Maximilian's Mexico in adventure film, with Ernest Borgnine and Denise Darrel.

Legend of the Lost" (1957), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne, Sophia Loren and

Rossano Brazzi search tor

nolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie and Diane McBain are the principals in comedy based on Jean Kerr's Broadway hit.

"Mafia" (1968; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama set in Sicily stars Lee J. Cobb, Claudia Cardinale and Franco Nero.

#### FRIDAY

"Witness for the Proseeution" (1957; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Agatha Christic courtroom murder trial drama stars Tyrone Power, Marlene Die-trich and Charles Laughton.

Salzburg Connection" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Barry Newman, Anna Karina and Karen Jensen star it spy adventure involving the hunt for a cache of World War II

documents.
"Asylum" (1972; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gothic norror tales thriller stars Robert Powell, Peter Cushing, Barbara Parkins and Sylvia Syms.

MERLE OBERON will go to any length to see that her husband, Michael Rennie, becomes an ambassador in spite of his guilty secret, in the movie "Hotel," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Saturday.

#### SATURDAY

"Hotel" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama of greed, love, despair and hope in a fading luxury hotel in New

Orleans, based on Arthur Hailey's novel, stars Rod Taylor. Catherine Spaak. Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie.





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CONNIE FRANCIS AND HUSBAND JOSEPH GARZILLI

Q. Singer Connie Francis was awarded \$2.5 million for having been raped in a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Westbury, N.Y., in 1974. Her husband was awarded \$150,000. Can you please explain?-N.L., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A. Miss Francis claimed that the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge was negligent in failing to provide adequate security and adequate locks on the door. She claimed the rape had all but ruined her marriage. Her husband was awarded \$150,000 in damages because his marriage, too, has apparently suffered from his wife's trauma, a trauma which she insisted had wrecked her planned comeback. The rapist has yet to be caught. Miss Francis claims she will never be the same.

Q. The New York State Supreme Court has barred Richard Nixon from the practice of law. I would like to know on which charges they found him guilty .--G. W., San Diego, Cal.

A. The charges alleged are related to the Watergate scandal. Specifically Nixon was charged with: (1) Improperly obstructing an FBI investigation of the illegal entry into the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972 (2) Improperly approving the blackmail payme. .. of money to E. Howard Hunt, indicted in the break-in; (3) Improperly concealing evidence relating to members of his staff and the Committee to Re-Elect the President; (4) Improperly interfering with the legal defense of Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers notoriety; (5) Improperly attempting to obstruct a Justice Department investigation of the illegal breakin of the offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who treated Elisberg.

Q. Is Elizabeth Taylor an American citizen? I mean does she vote and pay taxes here?-Owen Henry, Baltimore, Md.

A. Elizabeth Taylor is a British subject, cannot vote in this country. She is a British tax exile with a Swiss residence in Gstaad.

Q. My understanding is that actor Peter Lawford, once married to Pat Kennedy of the Kennedy tribe, is now secretly married to a 16-year-old Florida beauty. What's the truth?-Helen Dupont, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Peter Lawford, 52, was quietly married to Deborah Gould, 25, of Miami, Fla., in a brief civil ceremony in Arlington, Va., a few weeks ago. It was Deborah's first marriage and Lawford's third. His first wife was Patricia Kennedy, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, and his second was Mary Rowan, daughter of Dan Rowan, the comedian.



PETER LAWFORD AND BRIDE DEBORAH GOULD

Q. I am shocked to read that Queen Elizabeth of England, who is given \$2.52 million a year by her subjects, pays no income tax. Is this so?—Clarence Devine, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The British Royal Family pays no income tax, which allows the Queen to amass a fairly hefty sum. A few weeks ago the Queen bought her daughter, Princess Anne, an estate (below) for \$1,350,000.



Q. Is it a fact that Frank Blair, who was co-host with Barbara Walters on the "Today" show for 12 years, hated her?—L.T., Riverside, Cal.

A. Blair says that during the 12 years he worked with Barbara Walters, she was "rude and inhospitable ... I never felt close to her. She was aloof, very cold, very aggressive."

Q. Many professors have told me that the best novelist in the world today is Vladimir Nabokov. Can you tell me something about him?---Anne Reynolds, Charleston, S.C.

A. VlaDEEmir NaBOAKoff, which is how be pronounces his name, is a 77year-old Russian-born nov-



elist, best known for his novel "Lolita," who lives in the Montreux-Palace Hotel in Montreux, Switzerland. Nabokov, author of 18 novels, describes himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England, where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin." Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg in 1899, raised in Czarist Russia, the son of wealthy aristocrats. As a young man he inherited \$2 million from a rich uncle, lost it to the Communist revolution. In the 1920's and '30's he lived in Berlin and Paris, two cities of exile for Russian emigrés. He married Evssevna Slonim, the daughter of a Russian Jewish industrialist. They have a son, Dimitri, who is an opera singer.

In 1940 Nabokov came to the U.S., taught Slavic languages at Stanford University, taught other subjects at Wellesley, Harvard and Cornell. In 1955 he wrote "Lolita," the story of a middle-aged professor's obsession for a 12-year-old nymphet. It was turned down by American publishers, was eventually brought out by Olympia Press in Paris. The novel rocketed Nabokov to worldwide acclaim, Literary critics consider Nabokov the most original and talented stylist since the late James Joyce. He is not an easy novelist to read but surely a worthy one.

Q. Actress Luise Rainer, who won Oscars for "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegleld"-does she still live in Vienna? How old is she? Is she finished with pictures?-Carl Sternweiss, Clifton, N.J.

A. Luise Rainer, 63, quit films, lives in London's Belgravia district with second husband Robert Knittel, a book publisher. WALTER SCOTT 1976

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



The Tennis Kings

Bjorn Borg, who demolished Ilie Nastase to win the Wimbledon tennis classic, is at 20 the fourthyoungest men's champion and the first Scandinavian to win that



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tennis title.

In the 99-year history of Wimbledon, three 19-year-olds have won the title: Wilf Baddeley in 1891. René Lacoste in 1925 and Sidney Wood in 1931.



ILIE NASTASE



**GUILLERMO VILAS** 

Among the best tennis players in the world today are Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, and Guillermo Vilas, all long-haired.

The Nixon White House, ob-

sessed with neatness and the short haircut, most probably would have had this quartet of net stars barred from using the men's rest rooms. What a difference a few years make.

## Education & Heroin

Data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse reveal that Americans with college backgrounds are far less likely to use heroin than people with less education.

Youngsters with at least some college education have a heroinuse rate one-twentieth that of high school dropouts.

#### Depth Vs. Breadth for Ündergraduates

There was a time when an undergraduate education was designed to mold a student into a Renaissance human being. Today's undergraduates are taking a different course, no longer choosing breadth over depth in their studies.

According to a Carnegie Council report on higher education, "Changing Practices in Undergraduate Education," between 1967 and 1974, "The major trend in undergraduate education was the removal of, or reduction in, curriculum requirements."

The result is that the reduction in required courses is being offset by an increase in elective courses.

Given this new freedom of choice, students tend to choose more courses in their field of specialization. The choice of electives also reveals a strong trend away from the natural sciences, both as electives and as a major specialization. The reasons for this may be many, but the report claims the sciences are being rejected because of their "association with the war in Vietnam, as much as a reflection of students' reluctance to tackle difficult subjects."

The curricular revisions were mostly made by college faculties in the late 1960's under the impact of great student dissent and discontent with the government, society and many college administrations. Although faculty members have relinquished control over general requirements, they continue to control the major requirements. It seems they know what is required to become a specialist, "but are not only seeming to say that general education is not as important as it once was, but also that they are not sure what an 'educated' person is."

The overall result is that current curricular trends will create more specialists. Whether this will aid society is another matter.

"In fact, one might argue that society does not need more specialists, for the complexity of the world's problems requires people with a broad and liberal education, people who understand interrelationships between the parts of a problem and who have mastered the art of learning so that they can shift the focus of their efforts when social needs require it," says the report.

#### Child Abuse

A British psychologist, Margaret A. Lynch, has discovered a correlation between child abuse and the mother-infant relationship. Some months ago, Ms. Lynch compared a group of 25 parentally abused children who had been brought to an Oxford hospital with a similar group of normal children. Lynch found that in 60% of the child abuse cases, the mother had experienced a difficult pregnancy. This was true with only 20% of the control children. Moreover, 48% of the abused children were born during a complicated delivery. whereas only 6% of their unharmed siblings came into the sportd under similar conditions.

#### Soviets Buying Beatles

A decade ago Soviet authorities denounced the Beatles and their music as "degenerate and disgusting." Last month, however, Russia began negotiating with EMI for a dozen music tracks recorded by the Beatles in their prime.

The Soviets plan to release them on their Melodiya label. For years Western rock 'n' roll records have been smuggled into the Soviet Union or beamed in via Voice of America broadcasts.





President Ford and his two ace campaign workers, his wife Betty, 58, and son Jack, 24, take time out for a relaxed interval in a family room

of the White House. Nobody counted on Betty and Jack, but compared to Cabinet members who campaign for Ford, they're superstars.

# Betty and Jack Ford— The Mom and Son Campaign Team

by Lloyd Shearer & Charles Peterson

COVER PHOTO BY KARL SCHUMACHER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

o matter what happens at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City this week, Mrs. Betty Ford is convinced she will emerge "a winner."

"If Jerry gets the nomination," she says of her husband, "then I win as a citizen of this country, because in my opinion he is the most experienced and qualified man for the job.

"If he doesn't get the nomination or if he gets it and should lose the Presidency to Jimmy Carter, then I win as a wife, because after the campaign he will retire from active politics. He'll re-

turn to the practice of law. We'll move back to our home in Alexandria [Va.]. We'll travel and we'll be able to spend more time together than we have in years. So you see, however it turns out, I stand to win."

#### A choice

But which alternative does Mrs. Ford prefer—four more years in the White House or retirement to private life?

"About a year ago," she explains, "just about this time, after Jerry had been President for a year, we talked about his future plans—not only between ourselves, but we discussed it

with the children, which we have always done. It was a family project. And I thought back then, and of course I still do, that Jerry had the qualities of a great President. I really believe that. I judged then that there was no one on the political scene who was nearly as qualified as he, and time has proved me right.

"I want him to be our President for the next four years because he has leadership and honesty and courage. The other night I looked at the TV news — the situation in Lebanon — and I thought how everybody laughed at the President for sending, our ships over there to get the Americans out. And some of our people didn't come out, but I bet a lot of them wish they had. Their President knew what he was doing."

#### The children's view

Do the Ford children agree with their mother on Gerald Ford's desire to maintain his Presidential incumbency?

Forthright and open as ever, Betty Ford admits, "We're not agreed as a family. When we had our family discussion, the children particularly were not very excited about remaining in the White House. As you know, our oldest son Mike and his wife, who are in Massachusetts, have remained very low-key in the campaign. Susan, I told her she was at just the right age and she might as well enjoy the White House while she could. And she's done her father a great deal of good by appearing at many events and Bicentennial celebrations. But it's been our son Jack, regardless of his personal feelings, who's really thrown himself into the primary campaign. I think Jack, campaigning in 18 or 19 states, has done his father the most good. He's caught up in it, and he works almost nonstop."

But, as most veteran political observers agree, it is Betty Ford who is her husband's most important asset. "It's a pity," columnist Mary McGrory recently wrote, "the President can't name his roommate as his running mate.... It's just that two people from the same state cannot be on the same ticket [the U.S. Constitution---12th Amendment]. If he could announce right now [June 29, 1976] that Mrs. Ford would be his Vice President, he could undoubtedly widen that dangerous margin of 30 votes or so which separates him from Ronald Reagan. Betty Ford would be ideal."

Last March the Market Opinion Research people surveyed 500 adults. Mrs. Ford received a 58 percent approval for the way she handled her official duties, while her husband received 46 percent for the way he handled his.

What Betty and Jack Ford, the unique mom and son campaign team of '76, have working for them is their high level of credibility. They do not lie; they do not fudge the truth; they tell it like it is. And it is this devotion to truth which almost prevented them from playing active roles in the campaign.

#### Their hallmark

The decision to mobilize the First Lady and the second son in President Ford's nomination struggle was not a particularly harmonious one. Early in the campaign several staffers on the President Ford Committee attempted to closet the pair or reduce them to ceremonial figures, possibly with what they considered reasonable cause.

In August of 1975 Betty Ford appeared on 60 Minutes, a CBS-TV program on which she frankly admitted that she wouldn't be shocked out of her shoes if she learned that her daughter Susan was having an affair. The first mail response to Mrs. Ford's honest appraisal was negative. President Ford Committee staffers resolved not to use Betty Ford.

The "Bo" Callaway wing of the committee, then at the helm, suggested that while Betty Ford undoubtedly generated some influence with the Equal Rights Amendment advocates, she



Betty ford on the campaign trail: Her lively, forthright manner is an attractive quality that seems to win over voters.

She says she wants lerry "to be our President for the next four years because he has honesty, leadership and courage."

wasn't worth a dime with the right-wing Republicans, or the Reagan spectrum of the party. Betty Ford recognized her problem and graciously told the President Ford Committee that she'd be ready to campaign actively if called upon. The committee did not call.

Similarly, Jack Ford discovered that he, too, because of past sins, was not regarded as a campaign asset.

In October, 1975, Jack Ford represented his dad at a Western States Republican Conference in Portland, Oreg. There he agreed to an interview by a local reporter, a friend of White House photographer David Kennerly, a President Ford protégé of sorts.

#### Tempest over pot

Believing that Kennerly's reporter friend was a close Kennerly pal, Jack admitted forthrightly that he'd smoked marijuana in college. When that revelation hit the morning papers, Jack thought it was no great shakes. Millions of youngsters had smoked pot; and Jack says, "My point was that marijuanasmoking was nothing as compared to heroin addiction, and that since law enforcement agencies were limited in manpower and budget, marijuanasmoking should be decriminalized and more money and effort should be spent on trying to stop the flow of heroin into the country."But what was played big was that Jack Ford had smoked pot and that he was worried how that fact would be exploited to discredit his father

Again members in the "Bo" Callaway faction of the President Ford Committee were upset, this time by Jack's pot statement. Jack was quickly labeled a rock 'n' roll pot-head, a political liability who should be limited to licking envelopes.

"It was a depressing time for Jack," a close friend recalls. "He'd been painted by would-be campaign friends as an acid freak, and specious rumors were also being hushed around that he was gay. Moreover, he was unemployed and really didn't know what he wanted to do. A graduate of Utah State in Logan, a forestry major, he felt that any forestry job he got would be nepotism, so the poor guy was really in a fix."

In February of this year, however, Jack Ford's luck turned. He not only got a job as a youth marketing director for World Mark Travel, Inc., but Carolyn Booth, formerly office manager of the PFC, was appointed the campaign's national youth director.

On her own Carolyn contacted Jack and asked if he'd be willing to campaign for his father in Massachusetts while all the other big shots were campaigning in New Hampshire. Jack agreed.

Carolyn Booth next assigned him to campaign in Illinois, where in four days he made 46 speeches, held four press conferences, and acquitted himself nobly. By pulling an end run around the President Ford Committee top echelon, Carolyn Booth endangered her own job but "saved" Jack Ford.



Father and son: Jack Ford likes to be candid—even with the President of the U.S.

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come as a nice surprise to campaign staffers who wanted to keep him under wraps.

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Stuart Spencer, currently deputy chairman of the President Ford Committee, says: "The problem last fall and winter was that Jack Ford's ideas on how he should be utilized in the campaign conflicted with those of some people who were then in charge. Those people are no longer really with us. Now Jack's got his act together and he's a terrific asset. He's warm, friendly, honest, charismatic, and completely believable."

The same trepidation which prevented Ford campaign operatives from using lack Ford last winter was also applied to Betty Ford during the primary campaign.

Last fall a Lou Harris poll revealed that Betty Ford's comments on premarital sex and the Equal Rights Amendment had earned her the opposition of those segments of the public least likely to support her husband—the more conservative, elderly, rural residents. "But Mrs. Ford's outspoken statements," Harris added, "have won support from those younger and more independent elements in the electorate who are indispensable to her husband in a contest for the White House next fall. In short, Betty Ford has a wide and deep following in the mainstream of American life and surely must be judged a

solid asset to her husband in the White House."

From its very inception the President Ford Committee has been fractious and wracked by internecine warfare. The back-stabbing and recrimination between the PFC headquarters on L Street and the White House have been continuous and chaotic. The fine, deft hands of Donald Rumsfeld, Mel Laird, and Sen. Bob Griffin have been reported in action, and the appointment of Howard "Bo" Callaway originally to head the committee was admittedly a tragic choice. The current chairman, Rogers Morton, is no great improvement. So the one outstanding campaigner for President Ford has turned out to be his wife—a small, thin, graceful woman who underwent a mastectomy almost two years ago and is still undergoing chemotherapy to make sure the cancer does not return, a woman who before the first primary merely expected to accompany her husband rather than campaign herself.

#### She volunteered

"I told Jerry then, Till be glad to help you out, and I'll attend all your speeches, and I'll sit by your side and smile and do the best I can." But gradually Betty Ford has developed from a campaign neophyte into a campaign doyenne.

"In the beginning," says a member of her staff, "she was nervous about campaigning alone. She was like Eleanor Roosevelt during her first years as First Lady. She couldn't make a statement without reading it. She now possesses a calmness and presence of mind before audiences. While Betty's oratory is still unremarkable, she has come into her own."

Seven weeks ago she gave a widely publicized demonstration of self-control, stage presence, and crisis management. She was attending a banquet given in New York by the Jewish National Fund when, after presenting her with a Bible, the fund's president, Maurice Sage, collapsed with a heart attack.

#### A prayer

Instead of looking to her Secret Service agents to lead her from the building, Betty Ford took immediate charge. While efforts were made to revive the stricken Dr. Sage, the First Lady approached the podium, asked the audience to stand and join her in praying for Dr. Sage's recovery. It was a courageous, inspiring, and splendid move.

Subsequently, the Marietta (Ohio) Times carried an editorial which said: "First Lady Betty Ford has reaped much criticism for her outspokenness on subjects that only a few years ago were taboo in polite society. Tuesday night was a different story. When a gala affair to raise funds for a Bicentennial park in Israel was turned to tragedy as a Jewish dignitary suffered a fatal seizure, Mrs. Ford showed a new side to those at the party and to TV viewers....Her action at a time of crisis more than made up for any of her past statements which have upset some moralists."

Betty Ford's importance to her husband's campaign lies in the fact that "I am able to tell people about the real Jerry Ford, who has not yet come across to them. People know I do not lie. I cannot lie. I know what Jerry has done in office, and I know what kind of man he really is. He's managed the economy. he's managed the peace, he's restored respectability to the White House He's a manager, he's a leader, he's a director

"One trouble is that he got to be known as 'Mr. Nice Guy.' You can't be Mr. Nice Guy and be President, a good President. I can tell you that. You have to wield a very strong arm. And that's exactly what he's done. He restored integrity and honesty to the government at a time when the country was in a state of despair and chaos.

"When people ask me why I think Jerry would make a better President than Reagan, I say it's because he's already proven himself. Why change our leadership when we have a President who's set the

country on a good course, who's laid the groundwork for a healthy economy, who's maintaining the peace against formidable odds? Why not let such a President complete what he's started out to do?"

In the old days when Betty Ford was a Congressman's wife and used to return to Grand Rapids, she demonstrated no such eloquence as the above. "I used to campaign door-to-door," she recalls, "and speak at some of the women's groups and coffees and so forth. And I used

to hand out literature. But it was nothing like the 16-hour days I've been putting in on the primary campaign. Of course I've had some slow days when I've been able to catch up on things. But I still have crates I haven't unpacked from 514 Crown View Drive [the Ford home in Alexandria]. And I still get lectures from Dr. Lukash [the White House physician].

"He told me after the Queen's party here, which got started late, 'You can't stay up until 2:30 in the morning. You've got to save your strength for the convention.' Which I'm trying to do."

Will Betty Ford make a speech at the Republican National Convention? "If they ask me," she says, "I certainly will. And so will Jack."

As for President Gerald Ford, it's been suggested that starting today he wear the latest Ford campaign button, which carries the legend "BETTY'S HUSBAND AND JACK'S DAD FOR PRESI-DENT"



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# superb dressing for fruit salads

by beth merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

All the glorious fruits of summer---with their beautiful colors and luscious flavors—invite you to combine them in fruit salads of infinite variety. A dozen suggestions are listed below.

The dressing you choose should be superbly flavored to complement the fruit and have a creamy consistency. This is a recipe you will love.

#### fruit salad dressing

1 tablespoon flour

V₃ cup sugar

1 egg, well-beaten

1/2 cup canned pineapple juice

1/2 cup strained orange juice

41/2 teaspoons strained lemon juice

1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine flour and sugar: stir in egg, then fruit juices. Cook, stirring, over hot water until thick. Cool. Whip cream; fold in. Makes six to eight servings.

#### A dozen salads

Here are a dozen fruit combinations. all of which are delightful, Choose from a wide variety of salad greens to enhance the beauty of the salad.

- 1. Sliced fresh peaches, blueberries and cottage cheese
- 2. Diced pineapple, strawberries, cream cheese balls rolled in chopped walnuts
- 3. Orange sections, seedless or seeded grapes, diced pears
- 4. Assorted melon balls, red raspber-
- 5. Diced unpeeled red apples, diced bananas, sliced nectarines
- 6. Diced oranges, diced pears and pitted cherries in orange cups
- 7. Peeled and sliced Golden Delicious apples, coarsely chopped walnuts, sliced nectarines
- 8. Blackberries, sliced bananas, toasted slivered almonds



- 9. Cubed honeydew melon, sliced fresh peaches, seedless or seeded
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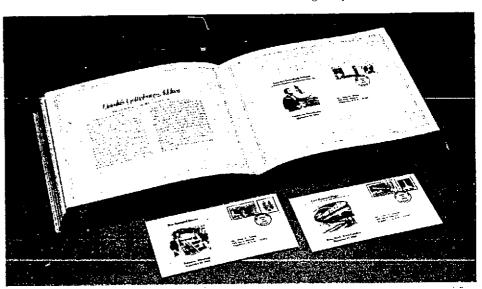
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by LLOYD SHEARER



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The Republican Presidential callo candidate will find consideraable difficulty this week in choosing his running mate. Three men -- John

Connally of Texas, Ronald Reagan of California, and Howard Baker of Tennessee -- have all been frequently mentioned for

Vice President.

Unfortunately, all three had strong ties to Richard Nixon. Connally was Nixon's choice to succeed the disgraced Spiro Agnew until Connally was linked to the Texas milk payoff scandal from which he was eventually acquitted. Reagan was a diehard Nixon supporter and emissary for years. And Baker, a close friend of Nixon, was one of

Nixon's leading protectors on the Watergate Committee.

If Gerald Ford becomes his party's choice for the Presidency, it would surprise few members of his immediate family if he chose as his running mate Christopher "Kit" Bond, 37, the personable Governor of Missouri.

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Writing in the "Executive Fitness" newsletter, Dr.

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The reason most of these former call girls abandoned their trade was a truly traumatic experience such as an arrest. the murder of a colleague, the omnipresent fear of violence, and the fear of discovery by a boyfriend with whom they wanted to continue a relationship which hopefully would culminate in marriage.

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"National Journal" of the financial relationships between the federal government and the states reveals a massive flow of money from the Northeast and Midwest to the Southern and Western states.

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According to the "National Journal," five Great Lakes states -- Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin -- paid \$62.2 billion in federal taxes in fiscal 1975. They got back only \$43.6 billion in federal outlays.

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The "National Journal" is quick to point out that most of the inequities are accidental:

"Florida gets more than its share of Social Security outlays because many elderly persons live there. Defense spending is heavy in California because it is the home of the aerospace industry. Mississippi and New York, which both have high proportions of poor residents, receive substantial federal welfare payments.

"Even when the federal government dictates where its money goes, the reasons often have little to do with the states that benefit. More often than not, defense bases are located in the states of powerful members of Congress, not necessarily in regions that need help..."

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Ordinarily Chinese immigrants make good,lawabiding citizens. Not

true, however, in the Metherlands, where Chinese gangs have taken over the international heroin trade, assassinating all who stand in their way.

Amsterdam has become the drug capital of Western Europe, serving West Germany, France, Belgium and Scandinavia.

"The situation is truly disastrous," reports Police Chief Gerard Toorenaar, "and heaven knows how we will deal with the problem."

The Netherlands suffers from too-liberal narcotics laws, understaffed vice squads and loose iomigration checks.

According to Chief Toorenser, "We are faced with an almost impossible dilemma. The Chinese gangs terrorize the whole Chinese community here and anybody who steps out of line gets killed. We've only just begun to understand this frightful Oriental system."

There are approximately 5000 Chinese living in Amsterdam and almost once a week a bullet-riddled Chinese body is dragged out of some canal.

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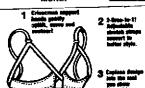
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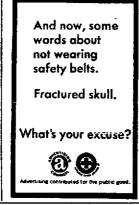
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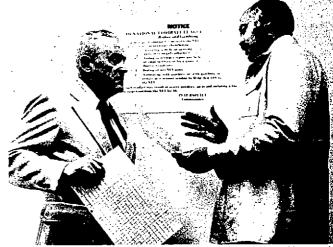
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Pro football's cops; Jack Danahy (1) and aide Charles Jackson Jr. tackle a tough job—keep the game honest and gamblers away from players and coaches.

# **Keeping an Eye on Football Gamblers**

by Bill Surface

ith the National Football League season approaching, the Chicago Bears listened to a report by exuberant, 57-year-old Jack Danahy, the NFL's director of security. He began by holding up a large photograph of a man whom many players recognized as the "sports nut" who always bought the drinks when the Bears met in a restaurant before flying to a game.

"This guy," said Danahy, "is really the No. 3 man in the Chicago crime syndicate. Come on, you gotta look over your shoulders good—the underworld gamblers trying to get the edge in betting don't have a big "G" on their shirt."

Danahy learned of the attempt to infiltrate the Bears because another "fan" at the bar was really the FBI man who follows the gangster on weekends. Since 1968, Danahy has operated pro football's counterintelligence program with many of the same techniques he used during his 26 earlier years as an FBI agent. In World War II he was a member of the FBI's German intelligence squad and later a supervisor of the Soviet Espionage, Organized Crime and Gambling sections.

"Whether he's a KGB spy or big Mafia gambler," says Danahy, "you can't wait until he's got a goodie and then chase him. You'd better be set to bag him before he gets it."

Indeed, the 28 million Americans who bet \$2 billion a season on pro football include scores of large bookmakers and gambiers hungry for information that can result in a betting coup: Is a team overconfident?

Is morale high for a game or is the team torn by dissension? Is the star player troubled by illness, injuries, debts or a divorce?

There are 6500 gamblers known to have credit ratings with bookmakers of \$2000 to \$10,000 a week.

The counterintelligence against such gamblers begins as soon as the NFL's 28 teams start training. Visiting each club, Danahy explains how gamblers try to spy on them every way from planting eavesdropping devices in coaches' rooms to "friends" in living rooms. His voice rises with each example: 150 of 295 business offers to players and coaches, he's learned, have come from con men and gamblers. One team's favorite bartender was, when stripped of his alias and toupee, a bookmaker.

#### Look out for women

During these sessions, Danahy has Charles Jackson Jr., the NFL's tackle-size assistant investigator, tell how gamblers will try to both gain information and affect a game: "A bookie'll put a good-looking doll on you and here you're talking football and laughing to yourself that classy women 'sure go for pro football stars like me.' Next thing, the doll wants you to have a little more fun and play taster's choice—grass [marijuana] or coke [cocaine]. Least some booze. She tells the gambler, 'Way I been squeezing this wide receiver, he ain't gonna catch no passes Sunday.'"

After the NFL season starts, Danahy begins his week by finding what big gamblers in

Miami and Las Vegas decide is the 14 games' "point spread"—the minimum number of points that a favored team must win by for a bettor to collect. Then, twice a day, private detectives in the cities with NFL teams phone him with the local bookmakers' spread, "We watch this spread like a hawk," say Danahy. "When it changes as much as half a point in a tight game, we hit big gamblers, police, bookies and any informers needed until I satisfy myself and [NFL commissioner] Pete Rozelle exactly why."

#### Why spreads change

Spreads most often change, Danahy finds, because bookmakers learn that a key player has been injured in practice and, as he says, "go like wildfire before it's publicized." Or a team accustomed to mild weather will be playing in a city where the temperature has suddenly plunged. Also, he cites a game in which the Philadephia Eagles were favored in 23 cities by 11/2 points over the St. Louis Cardinals, But in St. Louis, bookies required the Cardinals to win by more than 3 points before a bettor could collect. Danahy's reasoning: "Heart money-a lot of fans in St. Louis betting the Cards regardless of the spread. So these bookies fatten the spread and take advantage of 'em."

In a recurring situation, there were no developments to explain why the spread on the Minnesota Vikings increased from 14 to 16 points over the Chicago Bears, Danahy's conclusion: non-gambling bookmakers. By trading bets with each other, these big bookies arrange equal amounts of money on both teams in a game. Then, whatever the score, the bookie always wins the 10 percent service charge imposed on all bets -which often exceeds \$35,000 a week. But gamblers had so much money on the Vikings that bookies needed to slow bets on that team and draw more on the Bears.

Danahy must check out rumors that some members of teams are assisting gamblers. A retired general, for example, claimed to "make all the bets" for a Viking coach until, confronted by the NFL, he admitted that he did not know him. Sixty players said to be providing inside dope turned out to be impersonators.

#### Fair weather friends

Private detectives observe the teams and find that dozens of times a season gamblers are befriending a player, coach or owner. Once warned, all such persons have then avoided those gamblers, Danahy says.

But the gamblers' search for the edge is relentless. Their occasional penetrations were underscored when New York police secretly operated a bookmaking room from 1973-75-accepting \$102 million in betsin order to infiltrate large bookmaking organizations. Wiretaps showed that two bookies were extracting from a losing, erratic team's doctor what they considered valuable details about injured players. The bookies were so hungry for an advantage that they ignored the professional gamblers' logic: avoid erratic teams. The bookies bet heavily and lost.

Although most gamblers cannot obtain inside information, Danahy still must stop them from creating it. A common ploy was at work the Friday that detrictives in seven cities phoned him within 15 minutes to say that bookies-fearing a betting coup-suddenly refused any bets on the game in which the New York lets were favored by 13 points over the San Diego Chargers.

Danahy called informers until he learned: "A big gambler had a bookie in Detroit tipped off that [lets quarterback] Joe Namath had sprung his throwing thumb. It was an attempt to drive the spread down to 6 points. Five guys were all set to bet \$20,000 apiece for him." After checking, the NFL announced that rumors about Namath were false. The bookies promptly returned the spread to 13 points-ironic evidence of pro football's integrity.

"You don't have to trust the bookies to make use of them," says Danahy, "As suspicious as the bookies are of big gamblers, they take bets on a game only when absolutely convinced it's on the level."

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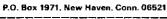
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by jack c. taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack C. Taylor's humor revolves around his character creation, Timothy Hays, the mythical mayor of "Whoopup, Mo." Once he's in his rumpled suit, battered hat and chin whiskers, Taylor is transformed into the small-town mayor who, when he flies to another town, "gets on the economy flight of the airline that comes close to Whoopup. That's where they do a little crop dusting along the way." About life in office he eloquently declaims: "As mayor, I'm in a position to observe the slow disintegration of society and to make occasional contributions to its eventual collapse."

A former writer and editor, Taylor is on the banquet circuit about 100 times a year-"underpaid and under suspicion"-delivering iakes.

Here are some of them:

It's surprising to me that organizations hire so many humorous speakers and comedians during an election year when they can get all the clowns they want for free.

The other night I spoke to a tiny crowd. The chairman apologized for bringing a man of-my-stature-before such a small turnout, explaining that he had tried to get a speaker with less talent, but couldn't find one.

Though I meet a lot of famous people in my speaking travels, I don't want to sound like a name dropper. Still, if you're going to be a large flea, you've got to run with the large dogs.

Lused to have trouble remembering names till I took that Sam Carnegie course.

I tell people I'm pushing 50. They say it looks more like I'm dragging it.





Our doctor is quite a philosopher. He has a sign in his office that says, "Any man who isn't ruptured yet just isn't carrying his share of the load."

In discussing religion with a couple, I asked the man: "Do you believ in life after death?" His wife spoke up, "Shucks, he doesn't believe in life after supper."

Our new restaurant in town offers a sevencourse dinner. That's a six-pack and a possum.

I understand that insanity is hereditaryyou can get it from your children.

Thanks to jogging, more people are collapsing in perfect health today than ever before.

There are three ages of man: youth, middle age and "you're looking good."

I got a high compliment the other day from one of my admirers. He said, "Every talk you make is better than the next one,"

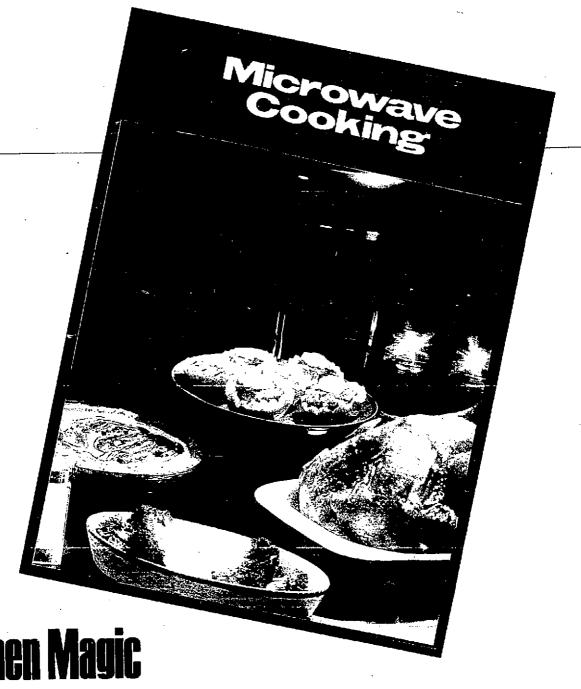
It's wonderful that groups get together periodically to renew acquaintances, exchange ideas and redirect hostilities.

The program committee asked me my speaking fee. I said my fee is \$25, but to appear before some groups 1 would pay up to \$50.

The railroads are making a comeback in Whoopup. One line has donated a locomotive to our museum.

The campus is a reservoir of knowledge. The freshmen bring a little in, the seniors don't take any away, and that stuff just naturally accumulates.

People ask me why I don't run for Congress. Frankly, I'm just not that crazy about women,



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Drs. John H. Talbott (I) and T. F. Yü are co-authors of what is probably the most complete book ever published on gout. Once thought of as a disease of the wealthy, gout is now known to afflict the rich and the poor, young and old, women and men.

# **Exploding Some Myths About Gout**

by Herbert Kupferberg

The old picture of gout, one of man's most ancient and excruciatingly painful diseases, is undergoing considerable revision in the light of the latest medical knowledge. The traditional image of a gout sufferer is that of a middle-aged or elderly man, probably affluent or at least addicted to rich foods and strong drink, sitting with a bandage on his toe and a grim expression on his face.

But according to a new book, probably the most complete and comprehensive ever published on the subject, gout now is known to afflict women as well as men, to strike the young as well as the old, and to bear less of a connection to diet than most people think.

The book, written by Drs. John H. Talbott and Ts'ai-fan Yū, is entitled Gout and Uric Acid Metabolism and published by Stratton Intercontinental Medical Book Corp. of New York. It examines gout from its statistical, clinical and theoretical aspects and comes up with some findings that may be surprising to gout sufferers themselves.

For one thing, women, though they're afflicted far less frequently than men, are not immune to the disease. Based on a study of 1800 cases by Dr. Yü and the late Dr. Alexander Gutman, women constitute 5.1 percent of all gout cases. Gouty women, the doctors note, are less likely than others to conceive children and more likely to miscarry.

When gout occurs in women, it is most likely to appear after menopause. However, cases have been reported as early as age 24. Other women have had first attacks in their 70's and 80's.

One myth the book explodes is that gout afflicts mostly the well-to-do and the intellectually inclined. True, famous men throughout history have suffered from it, including Alexander the Great, King Henry VIII and Benjamin Franklin, who once likened it to old age as being an incurable disease.

#### A million sufferers

Despite a list of distinguished sufferers, Drs. Talbott and Yū point out that gout actually is a highly democratic disease. "The vigorous but impoverished may develop gout as well as the effete or affluent," they write. Actually, the two doctors have found that "gout is a common malady and is widely distributed, especially throughout the Western world." In the U.S., they estimate, there

are 750,000 to 1 million sufferers.

At least one ancient belief concerning gout has been confirmed by modern research: the disease is hereditary. The old Greek physician Galen believed that gout tended to exist in families that had a tradition of debauchery and intemperance, but modern research puts the blame on genetic as well as environmental factors.

#### New drug therapy

Practically everyone with gout has a high concentration of uric acid in the blood, and the disease manifests itself with a sudden acute pain in a joint, most frequently in the big toe. For centuries the only drug known to relieve symptoms was colchicine, derived from the autumn crocus plant. Today, other drugs like the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents are helping to control acute symptoms, and allopurinol and probenecid are effective against the elevated uric acid levels in blood and body fluids. Thanks in large part to these recent developments, gout patients can now expect to keep their condition in check and even enjoy near-normal diets. Even alcohol can be taken in moderation. "Effective control of gout has been achieved through increasing knowledge of the pathophysiology of the disease and the rapid progress in the introduction of new drugs in recent years," the two physicians write.

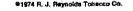
Drs. Talbott and Yū note that gout often is associated with other diseases like high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, degenerative arthritis and diabetes mellitus and suggest that efforts be made to study the relationships between them and to develop drugs for both gout and coexisting diseases.

#### More studies needed

Dr. Yü, who is chief of the worldfamous Gout Research Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and research professor of medicine at Meunt Sinai Medical School, and Dr. Talbott, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, also suggest a study be made of whether developing countries, "as they adopt Western habits," will experience an upsurge of gout.

That's just what is happening among the Maoris of New Zealand, a people of Polynesian ancestry. Gout is a relatively new disease among them, with 8 percent suffering from it, as compared to 0.5 percent of white New Zealanders. One of the factors is believed to be "the superimposed Western culture of a high fat and protein diet."

In any event, the Maoris, like sufferers elsewhere in the world, can find comfort in the book's conclusion that "a new era" has dawned in the treatment of a painful and crippling affliction.



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